

# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 85 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurled from the jughernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST. At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm

and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude.

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing, but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remem-

ber was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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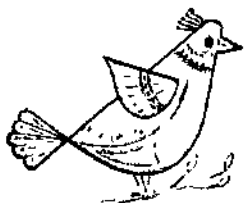
JAMES T. RYAN



DOUGLAS CANNON

After a hard-fought campaign that included door-to-door canvassing by dozens of candidates and their workers, Arlington Heights voters today will elect a village president and four village trustees. Village Pres. James T. Ryan is being challenged by Douglas Cannon of the Village Independent Coalition party and 11 others are fighting for trustee spots. Voters also will elect township, library and park district officials.

The Herald will begin providing election results at 8 p.m., two hours after the polls close through special election telephone banks at the Herald offices. They have been set up to provide Northwest Suburban residents with the latest returns at 394-2300. In today's Herald an election wrap appears on Page 5 and precinct polling places in Sect. 2 Page 6. A wrap up of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.



### This morning in The Herald

**TORNADOS CUT** a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through..." — Page 3.

**PARIS DESIGNERS** bundled up women from head to toe in recent ready-to-wear collections for fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

**A 3-JUDGE PANEL** will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 4.

**APRIL SHOWERS WILL** chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries; high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER



BONNIE HOFFMAN

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

**SHE WAS RUSHED** by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope.

**THEN THE ANIMAL** tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake.

The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

**HER FORMER** riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

**"IF PATTY ASKED** Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

**"FRIENDS?"** That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



**A HANDCUFFED** Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

**HUGHES DIED** at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

**HUGHES SPENT** most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Empirin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummur, a Utah filling station operator.

**SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION** showed Dummur's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

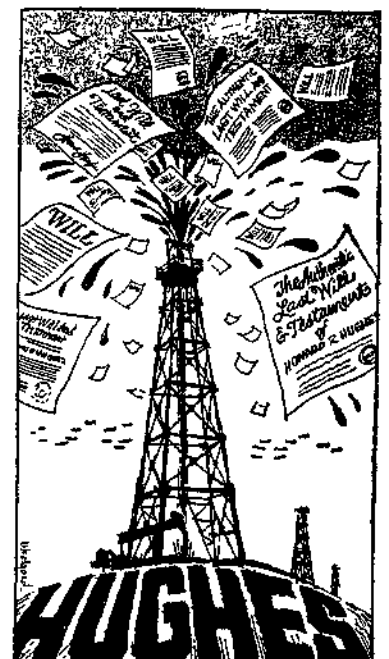
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.



"ANOTHER GUSHER!"

## Suburban digest

### Dist. 21 pair denies endorsing hopefuls

Two members of the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education were consulted by the district's teachers union before the union made its endorsements for Saturday's board of education election, according to a letter from the union. Board members Linda Sprechman and Elaine Bond, however, said although they were named in the letter, they made no formal recommendation to the union concerning the candidates. Bond said he did not talk to the union officials about the endorsements. The union endorsed Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, and Daniel Kafcas, 1103 Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, for two 3-year terms on the board. Hugh Brady, president-elect of the union, said Sprechman and Bond were consulted because "they have been on the board all year and are familiar with the time demands and the running of the district. They are in an excellent position to evaluate the qualifications of the board candidates."

### Monoson trial delayed until June

The trial of former Wheeling trustee Gilbert J. Monoson on charges of bribery and official misconduct was continued Monday until June 6. The trial was delayed because Monoson was ill and could not attend. Monoson, who ran for office in July 1975, on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County grand jury on three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct.

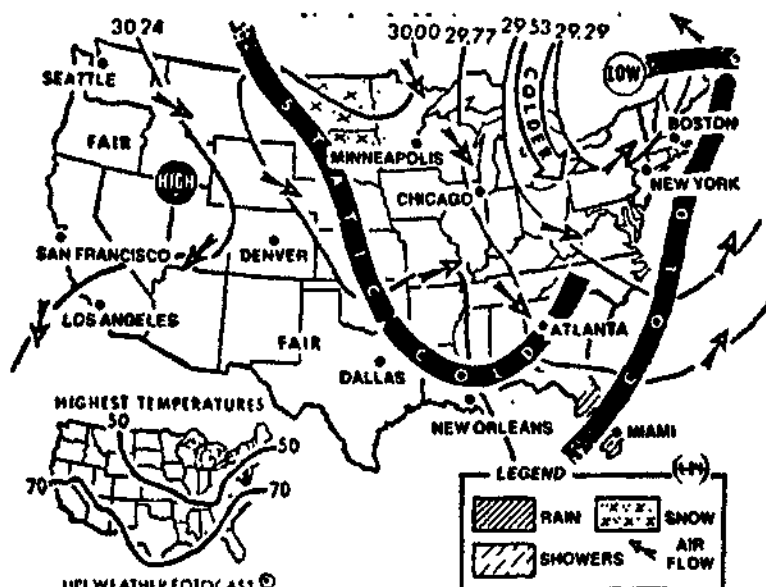
### Crash victim still 'serious'

Robert Spencer, 36, of 21 Krysten Dr., Schaumburg, was still in serious condition Monday night in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a two-car collision Saturday that killed two girls, one from Hoffman Estates. Diane Rudd, 17, of 296 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, a junior at Hoffman Estates High School, died shortly after the accident Saturday. Catherine Casaciang, 13, of Chicago, died Sunday. The crash occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday when Spencer's car collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Miss Casaciang's cousin, Elizabeth Casaciang, 16, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine. The collision occurred on Barrington Road, north of Central Road in South Barrington. Three other persons were treated and released by the hospital, although 12-year-old Roderick Casaciang of Chicago was reported to be in serious condition, but improving.

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## Sun to shine...

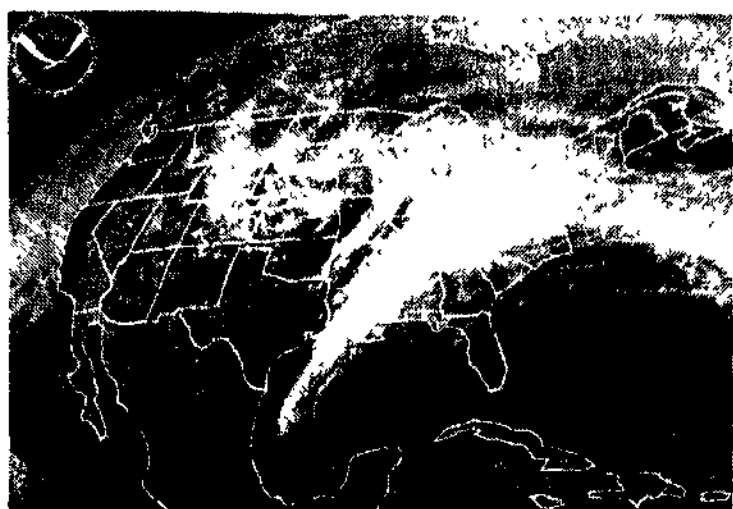


**AROUND THE NATION:** Snow is expected in North and South Dakota, while rain is expected in southern Florida. Mostly sunny skies elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Cloudy, windy and colder with scattered snow flurries. High in the 30s and lower 40s; low 18 to 27. South: Cloudy, windy and colder with scattered snow flurries. High in the mid or upper 30s, low 18 to 23.

Temperatures around the nation:

High		Low		High		Low		
Albuquerque	60	24	Hartford	51	32	Omaha	47	38
Anchorage	47	36	Honolulu	87	70	Philadelphia	49	45
Astoria	50	33	Houston	67	58	Pittsburgh	76	45
Atlanta	78	57	Indianapolis	61	47	Pittsburgh	50	41
Baltimore	56	41	Jackson Miss.	78	59	Portland, Me.	49	27
Biloxi, Mont.	48	31	Jacksonville	88	66	Portland, Ore.	79	38
Birmingham	71	62	Kansas City	47	34	Providence	48	40
Boston	47	40	Las Vegas	76	41	Richmond	51	45
Charleston S.C.	73	57	Little Rock	64	47	St. Louis	64	50
Charlotte, N.C.	73	58	Los Angeles	71	61	Salt Lake City	57	32
Chicago	55	41	Louisville	61	50	San Diego	68	50
Cleveland	57	41	Memphis	65	57	San Francisco	58	48
Columbus	60	45	Miami	81	71	San Juan	86	74
Dallas	66	48	Milwaukee	40	38	Seattle	63	49
Denver	58	28	Minneapolis	34	31	Spokane	66	37
Des Moines	43	31	Nashville	66	51	Tampa	87	70
Detroit	49	34	New Orleans	80	77	Washington	48	46
El Paso	63	31	New York	40	40	Wichita	54	36



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows clouds over much of the nation. Skies over Texas and the Western coastal states are clear.

## Mossler auction needs no hawkers; throngs go to buy

HOUSTON (UPI) — The auctioneer hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionairess Candace Mossler is not telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders.

"I've got to be careful about cracking jokes because I don't want to reflect anything on Mrs. Mossler or her heirs," said Jerry Hart, who is conducting the auction for Texas Commerce Bank, administrator of her \$20 million estate.

In one of the most lurid trials of the 1960s, Mrs. Mossler was acquitted with her nephew-lover of murdering husband Jacques Mossler, from whom she inherited her fortune. The honey-blond beauty died of a drug overdose last autumn at age 62.

**THE BANK** is selling furs, jewelry, art objects, furniture, kitchenware, appliances and other items that members of Mrs. Mossler's family — involved in a court fight over the estate — did not want.

Hart Brothers Galleries conducted the first of four auctions Sunday. More than 900 persons crowded inside to bid.

During an afternoon session that lasted an hour and 45 minutes longer than planned, Hart sold more than 300 items ranging from a \$20 silver-plated memo holder to a \$4,100 bronze statue.

"I've never seen such bidding," Hart said. "It was not necessary to prod the crowd. There were just so many people that were after every single item. It was very difficult to sell quickly."

"Bidding was almost automatic. I could almost have taken a coffee break and let them fight it out among themselves and then come back and write down the final bid."

**BIDDERS AT** Sunday's auction and Monday's session paid a \$10 admission deposit. The \$10 was credited toward any purchase. Tonight's bidders also will be charged. Saturday's auc-

tion of the less expensive items will be free of charge.

Among items auctioned Monday were a \$17,500 floor-length chinchilla coat, a "single stone" jewel Hart said was worth at least \$25,000 and a king-sized lynx bedspread with matching monogrammed pillowcases.

"There are 55 pelts in them and replacement value on that alone is \$12,000 to \$15,000," Hart said.

"There's no question it is our most successful auction. This has given us publicity, notoriety, a name that no advertising could ever buy."

"But we've been complimented at every turn by the customer (the bank and bidders), so it's not a matter of getting our name before the public and ripping everybody off."

### Carter's son tied to fuel scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationally syndicated column Monday said Chip Carter is being investigated by federal officials in connection with an alleged fuel scandal at the Georgia Energy Office. A White House spokesman called the column extremely irresponsible and rather cheap.

The column by Jack Cloherty and Bob Owens said the President's son is one of about a dozen former employees of the state agency under investigation by the Federal Energy Administration to determine whether emergency fuel allocations were given to dealers in return for favors or gratuities.

The column, copyrighted by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, does not accuse Chip Carter of wrongdoing.

The energy agency had no immediate comment.

"Although highly placed FEA sources stressed that young Carter is not the main target of the probe, confidential agency documents seen by this column reveal that his involvement had a chilling effect on the investigation," Cloherty and Owens said.

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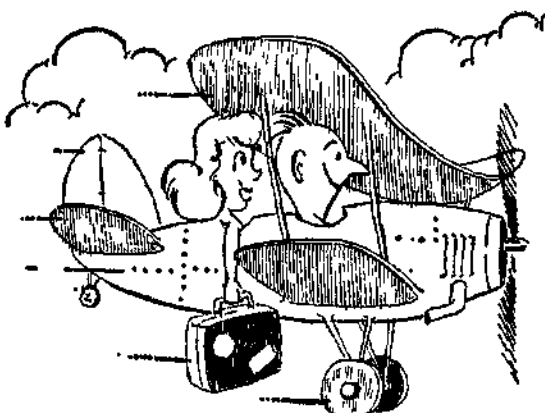
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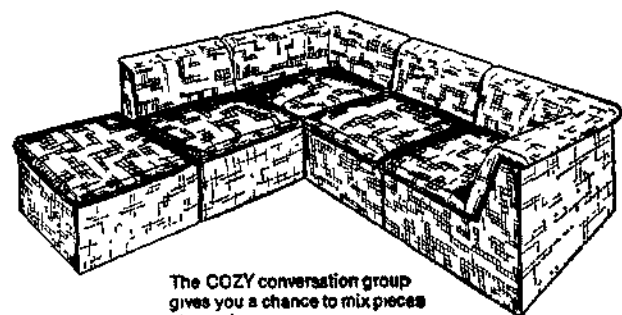
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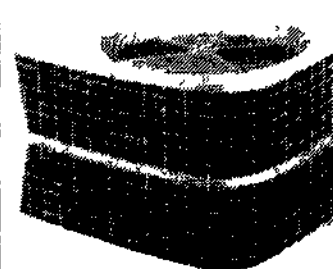
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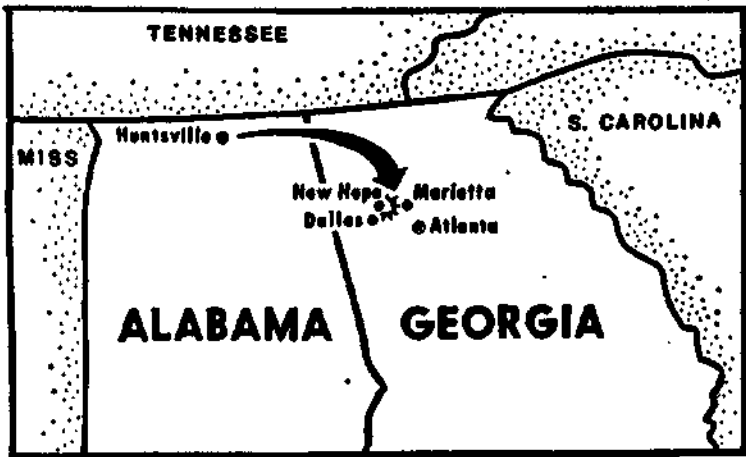
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# Airplane crashes in Georgia, 71 killed



NEWSMAP SPOTS area where the Southern Airways DC-9, carrying 85 persons, crash landed near the village of New Hope — four miles east of Dallas, Ga., Monday.

(Continued from Page 1)  
of Atlanta, said, "We heard a big roaring sound."

"It sounded like a tornado and I screamed for everyone to run and I looked back down the highway and here come a jet plane."

THE PLANE came in over New Hope elementary school, barely missing it, and tore a 300-yard path down the narrow highway. It struck Newman's General store, pulverized an undetermined number of cars and cut down trees and telephone poles like a scythe. Burning and exploding pieces of debris were hurled into the air like skyrocket.

The fuselage tumbled end over end before it exploded. When firemen put out the blaze the tail section, resting upside down, was the largest piece left intact.

Communications were severed for miles around and a two-mile traffic jam developed on the highway. It was more than 1½ hours before helicopters brought the first of the injured to Kennestone Hospital.

Apparently those who survived were thrown clear of the plane in the early moments of the crash landing. Rescue workers said most of the dead had to be cut from the wreckage.

"IT WAS BREAKING apart all down the road," said Mrs. Clayton. "It was throwing pieces up in the air and they were exploding. I ran into the house with my kids and tried to use the phone but it wouldn't work."

"I ran out and started helping people who were hurt and saw 40 or 50 people lying on the ground and not moving."

"The police came and asked me if I had any sheets. I got them all I had and they started covering up people."

Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said that at 4:18 p.m. EST, the pilot, Capt. William W. McKenzie, 54, of LaPlace, La., "was talking to the Atlanta Air Route Traffic Control Center and reported a windshield failure and one engine flamed out."

"And then he reported the flameout of the second engine. He then switched to the Atlanta Tower and said he would try to set it down on a road."

BARKER SAID he had no idea what the pilot meant by a "windshield failure." He said tapes of the final trans-

missions from Flight 242 probably would not be made public for two days.

At least 10 of the passengers on the plane, according to government sources, were executives from the Marshall Space Flight Center and the Army's Redstone Arsenal Research and Development Command at Huntsville.

James Higdon said he was standing on his front porch about two blocks from the school "When I seen it. It started down way up yonder at the end of New Hope. I started running through the woods."

"It was a big ball of flame. But the time we got over there it was burning too bad for anybody to get around it. There was people hurt all over the place. We helped a few get out. They were burned real bad. It's a bad mess — people's eyes burned their faces. I seen a stewardess. She was coming up this way. I met her up here and Jimmy Dale took her on to the hospital."



Inspector from the FAA probes largest section of downed Southern Airways jet.

## 21 killed as twisters rip through Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Tornados cut a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones.

"It sounded like a big airplane coming through and then it just covered the entire area," an hysterical woman said as she wandered through the Smithfield Estates subdivision, where at least 40 homes were destroyed.

Authorities said at least 18 persons were killed in the mostly black subdivision on the northern edge of Birmingham. Two others were injured fatally in the nearby suburb of Fultondale and an Ashville woman was killed by a twister in St. Clair County.

TWENTY-EIGHT survivors were treated at Carraway, five at Cooper Green and 18 at Baptist Princeton and Baptist Montclair hospitals. Most were not seriously injured.

Authorities said the death toll would rise as more bodies were dug from

the debris in the storm-ravaged Smithfield Estates area.

"This is unbelievable," said one unidentified resident. "It looks like a hurricane instead of a tornado."

The twister flattened virtually every home in an area several blocks wide.

Residents of the Smithfield Estates area wandered through the streets in shock, hunting relatives who may have survived the storm. Rescue crews dug through the remains of the residential areas looking for more victims.

The tornado was one of several reported Monday as a series of violent thunderstorms packing high velocity winds rumbled across north Alabama.

TORNADOS ALSO TOUCHED down at the Section community on Sand Mountain in northeast Alabama and in Gordo in west Alabama. The twister at Section heavily damaged about eight homes but caused only one minor injury and the one at Gordo unroofed two barns and uprooted trees.

The tornado hit at mid-afternoon, destroying at least 20 homes in the Fultondale area and blowing a school bus carrying students from Fultondale High School to the edge of busy U.S. Rte. 31 north of Birmingham. It did not injure any of the youngsters.

"We got off the bus and I started walking to my house," said Charles Dixon, a 15-year-old student. "The

wind started picking up and then I saw this brown thing whirling leaves and signs from the highway and I started running."

"I pushed my brother in through the front door and we just fell to the floor in the hall," he said. "The thing hit and shook the whole house."

He said it toppled several trees in the yard, blew down a carport and

damaged the roof of the home.

Grace Parker, 80, was killed when the tornado hit her home on a hill on Fultondale and Edna Davis of Ashville was fatally injured when a tree fell across a storm shelter at her home along U.S. Rte. 411 in St. Clair County. She apparently had just entered the shelter when the tree crashed through its roof.

## RTA 5-year plan, budget criticized

by LYNN ASINOF

Suburban members of the Regional Transportation Authority board are prepared to do battle over the authority's proposed \$1 billion five-year plan announced Monday.

D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said the proposed suburban service outlined in the plan is totally inadequate. He said he will not vote for the 1978 budget or the five-year plan "unless I have a program that appreciably increases service to the suburbs."

The plan calls for a total of \$4.3 million for the expansion of suburban bus service. Seventy-five new bus routes are to be started in the suburbs between 1978 and 1983, with 35 implemented in fiscal 1978. Ten routes are scheduled each following year.

SUBURBAN COOK COUNTY is slated to get the largest share of the new bus service. Seven new routes are to be started in the Northwest suburbs in fiscal 1978. Area shopping centers, industrial parks and hospitals are being given priority in planning future routes.

A total of \$5.1 million is earmarked for new and expanded commuter rail service.

The plan calls for an \$88.9 million capital improvement program for suburban bus companies, including the purchase of 239 new buses. This compares to a \$691 million capital program for the Chicago Transit Au-

thority which includes the purchase of 600 rapid transit cars.

Implementation of the plan, however, is dependent on development of new revenues for the agency. The RTA staff projects that given current funding the agency will be \$193.8 million short of funds in fiscal 1982.

STAFF ESTIMATES show that either a 1 per cent sales tax or a 1 per cent income tax would generate sufficient funds to cover that shortfall. Other revenue sources discussed in the plan include a 5 per cent gasoline tax or a 5 per cent utility tax.

Baldino, however, said that none of these alternatives are feasible until the agency develops a plan for bringing good transportation to the suburbs.

He said, for example, that suburbanites will not accept a 5 per cent gasoline tax which would cost them about \$8 million a year if they are only getting \$1.6 million in new service.

Baldino said he will not allow the new sources of revenue to be created until a solid transportation plan is developed for the suburbs. "The existing system would gobble them all up," he said, noting that safeguards are needed.

In developing a suburban transportation plan, Baldino said the RTA should emphasize intracity bus routes and feeder routes. He said once these

routes are established the agency can begin regional bus routes to connect larger areas.

Board members postponed discussion of the plan saying that a full meeting is needed to consider the staff recommendations. Public hearings will be conducted throughout the six county region before the plan is adopted.

### 6 new bus routes proposed by RTA

New bus routes proposed for the Northwest suburbs in 1978 include:

- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road train station in Bensenville.
- Service from Elk Grove Village to Jefferson Park in Chicago.

- Midday service in Wheeling.
- Feeder service from Rolling Meadows and Palatine to the Palatine train station.

- Service to Harper College.
- Expansion of the Buffalo Grove bus service.

A seventh route has already been implemented between downtown Des Plaines and Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

## Rickover advocates fewer brass

• Adm. Hyman Rickover said Monday the nation would be well-served by a 50 per cent reduction in the number of generals and admirals and offered to accept a reduction in his own four-star rank. Rickover appeared as a witness before a Senate Armed Services manpower committee whose chairman is proposing a 10 per cent cut in flag ranks in each of the next five years. Rickover, architect of the Navy's nuclear fleet, also said: "If I were paying

### People

Diane Mermigas

for the defense of this country, I would abolish all the military academies."

• Lillian Carter, the President's 78-year-old mother, has cancelled all engagements during her current White House visit as a result of "considerable discomfort" in her left leg, the White House physician reported Monday. Dr. William Lukash said Miss Lillian's left foot was swollen as a result of her walking up steps when she addressed the First Baptist Church Sunday. He said she also has had a muscle spasm in the leg. "We're giving her hot pads and keeping her off her feet," said Lukash.

• Elvis Presley's personal physician Monday said the singer will be discharged this week from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis where he was admitted Friday with intestinal flu and fatigue. Elvis will be cancelling a few concerts and has been ordered to rest at his mansion until the end of the month.

• The British government has assured Wolf Ruediger Hess, son of the Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess, that it believes his father should be released immediately on humanitarian grounds. The young Hess paid a half hour call on Foreign Office Minister of State Frank Judd to discuss his father's case.

• The Pentagon Monday recalled retired NATO commander Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster to take command of the troubled military academy at West Point

with a one step drop in rank. President Carter approved the recall.

• The Beatles, individually and through their Apple Record Corp. have appealed in Britain's high court for a writ preventing the release of an album they taped while playing at the Star Club in Hamburg on Christmas Eve 1962. The action asks for an injunction against Lingasong Records which is planning a worldwide release of the album.



COMEDIAN Dick Gregory made with the jokes Monday when St. Louis named a street Dick Gregory Place. The black activist and entertainer responded: "I've got 10 kids ... it's the first thing named after me that don't eat." Gregory climbed a ladder to pose for pictures by the street sign.



"IT WAS PAINLESS," said rock singer David Cassidy, 26, as he emerged from a Las Vegas chapel Sunday with his new bride on his arm. The son of the late actor Jack Cassidy, who died recently in a fire, married actress Kay Lenz, 24, who starred in "Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II."

## Edward J. Barrett dead at 77

Edward J. Barrett, a powerhouse in Illinois and Chicago Democratic politics until he was convicted of bribery, mail fraud and tax evasion, died Monday without serving a day in prison. He was 77.

Barrett was a veteran of two world wars and served as Illinois state treasurer and secretary of state and as the five-term Cook County clerk, the office which boosted the late Richard J. Daley to his 21-year reign as Chicago's mayor.

His career crashed in 1973 when a federal court jury found him guilty of taking \$180,000 in cash bribes from a Pennsylvania voting machine manufacturer which wanted to sell its wares in Cook County.

HE WAS SENTENCED to three years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. But, because of his already failing health, the government at first ruled he could serve his sentence at home and then, on the day his term was to begin, he

was paroled.

Barrett's health continued to decline, along with his financial fortunes. He died in the Veteran's Administration lakeview hospital, to which he had been transferred when his medical insurance ran out.

Barrett built the foundations of his long political career when, at the age of 17, he enlisted to fight in World War I, was wounded and gassed, and cited for "performance above and beyond the call of duty."

That record helped him buck the Chicago Democratic organization and win election as state treasurer. Later, he ran and won as secretary of state in 1944 while still a sergeant in the Marine Corps.

His political power began to wane toward the end of his career and Daley turned from him when Barrett failed to deliver the vote of the 44th ward, of which he was Democratic committeeman, in 1969.

"The last few years of his life, he suffered a great deal," his attorney, Thomas A. Foran, said. "He was a good man. He never did a mean thing in his life."

Barrett is survived by his wife, Jeanne.

(United Press International)



Edward J. Barrett

## Metropolitan briefs

### 6 p.m. meat sale ban nearing end

A ban on meat sales after 6 p.m., long fought by consumer groups and politicians seeking reelection, appeared near an end Monday with announcement of a tentative agreement between butchers and grocery chains. An estimated 9,000 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher workmen of North America will vote on the proposal. If the plan is approved, Chicago area residents will be able to buy meat after 6 p.m. as of April 18 at five supermarket chains. The meat sales settlement came after meetings between union and industry officials and Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, a candidate in the mayoral primary which takes place just one day after night meat sales would become available. A group representing independent grocers did not agree to the pact, saying the costs would be too great. The ban had been part of a labor contract between the union and the industry. The plan calls for time and a half pay for butchers working after 6 p.m.

### Barking dogs spark gunman's ire

A security guard held police at bay for almost three hours Monday while barricaded inside his eighth-floor apartment on Chicago's near North Side. Roy Kowalski, a security guard for Andy Frain Security Services Inc., allegedly became incensed at a barking dog in a nearby apartment, threatened to shoot the manager of the Lansing Apartments and then locked himself in his room.

Patrolman Joseph Kosala, who helped talk Kowalski into surrendering, said the security guard believed at one point that he would not be charged. "After we got in, he said he wasn't going to jail. He just didn't believe he was going. He said he was going to get off, just like that black guy in Washington," Kosala said. Kowalski was referring to the release of Hamas Abdul Khaalis, an alleged leader of the Hanafi Muslim takeover of three buildings in Washington, D.C. In that siege, one person was killed and 134 held hostage.

However, Kowalski was rushed off to jail immediately after Kosala and a Catholic priest, the Rev. Ronald Del Ciello, talked him into surrendering, ending a siege that began with a barking dog.

### No answers to jail mess: Elrod

Miffed at a U.S. Justice Department report critical of Cook County Jail, Sheriff Richard Elrod said, "What do they want us to do — throw these people (prisoners) out on the street?" The study, introduced in a law suit two weeks ago and publicized Monday, was based on an inspection of the county's principal prison facility by Dr. Ballus Walker Jr. and Theodore J. Gordon, environmental health specialists for the Justice Department.

Two men found the prison's 2,200 inmates were confined in an area designed for 1,305. The report called the prison "a public nuisance that is unfit for human habitation." It criticized the facilities for being overcrowded and having poor sanitation, inadequate ventilation, weak lighting, and too many roaches and rats. Sanitation deficiencies included a shortage of showers, toilets and hot water.

"The minds and emotions or physical health (of inmates) cannot go unscathed," the report said. Elrod conceded the jail is overcrowded and unsanitary. But, he said, he had no easy remedy. "The alternative is to throw people out on the street," Elrod said. "Perhaps that's what the federal government wants."

## Illinois briefs

### Lawmakers dump bills into hopper

Illinois lawmakers dumped 2,354 bills into the hopper before their weekend introduction deadline, counting completed Monday shows. The total includes many duplicates, some "shell" bills obviously designed to be amended later and dozens of "pork barrel" measures to fund home-district improvements. Two years ago, in the first year of the 79th General Assembly, some 3,000 bills were filed before the deadline.

One of the bills reported Monday would protect raccoons for an extra month, by changing the opening date of raccoon hunting season from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Another measure (H2320), would make it illegal to kill any albino animal.

Among the other measures:

- Rep. Ray Christensen, D-Morris, filed a bill (H1972) that would require restaurants to indicate the USDA grade of the beef they serve.
- Rep. Harry Leinenweber, R-Joliet, filed a bill (H2029) which would permit the Regional Transportation Authority to levy a gas tax on only part of its sales area — such as Chicago — and to use the proceeds only in that area.
- Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, sponsored a bill (H2025) which would permit a husband to obtain a divorce if his wife gets an abortion without his consent. Catania filed a bill (H2304) which would permit formal premarriage contracts between fiancés.

### Hillsboro escapees give up

Two escaped prisoners surrendered early Monday after one was injured trying to make his way down the side of Montgomery County Jail in Hillsboro. Authorities said Darren Boerckel, 18, Litchfield, and Bruce Hensen, 22, Chatham, discovered an unlocked door inside the jail about 7 p.m. Sunday and made their way down a hallway. There they took an air conditioner out of a window, tied together sheets and dropped to the ground. Hensen was injured when a sheet ripped and he fell about 20 feet.

Hensen telephoned Hillsboro police about 12:30 a.m. and said they were ready to surrender. They were picked up at a farmhouse five miles southwest of the jail. Sheriff Claude Carlock said he would conduct an investigation into the escape.

### Cocaine penalty constitutional

The Appellate Court of Illinois, 3rd District, has ruled an Illinois law making possession of cocaine a criminal offense is constitutional, the Illinois State's Attorneys Assn. announced Monday. The court issued the ruling last Thursday and the opinion was circulated to downstate state's attorneys this week. James Hinterlong, association principal attorney in Ottawa, said the ruling had the effect of making possession of cocaine illegal throughout Illinois except for Sangamon County.

Sangamon County Circuit Court Judge George P. Courtrakan questioned the constitutionality of the cocaine law by ruling March 17 in Springfield there was no evidence to prove cocaine was any more harmful than tobacco and alcohol. "The Appellate Court of Illinois, 3rd District, declared the classification of cocaine in the Illinois Controlled Substance Act is neither unreasonable nor unconstitutional and does not violate the equal protection clauses of either the federal or the Illinois Constitutions," Hinterlong said.

## Unit school vote ruling due today

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents today will learn whether they will vote as scheduled in Saturday's unit school district referendum.

A three-judge Illinois Appellate Court panel will rule at 10 a.m. on High School Dist. 214's request for a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the vote's constitutionality can be decided.

A ruling also is expected today in an intervening lawsuit filed in U. S. District Court by the Village of Arlington Heights. Like Dist. 214's suit, it seeks to delay Saturday's referendum until there is a full hearing on its legality.

Oral arguments on Dist. 214's injunction request were presented Monday morning by attorneys for the high school district and the Committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district.

The request for the injunction is the first step in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Dist. 59 residents to vote on establishing a unit school district within Dist. 214 boundaries.

State law allows only Dist. 59 residents to vote in the referendum.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

## Chicago man's death called gang killing

A masked gunman shot and killed a restaurant operator in front of the victim's Chicago Southwest Side home early Monday in what police said appeared to be a "gangland hit."

The dead man was identified as John Lourgos, 58, owner of Lorenzo's Pizza and Gyros, a Near West Side restaurant.

The slaying was the 21st in a series of gang-style slayings in Chicago since 1973. Stephen A. Schiller, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, has said, "There is no doubt that this is one of the biggest bloodbaths we've had here since prohibition."

In the Lourgos slaying, police said a masked operator in front of the victim's Chicago Southwest Side home early Monday in what police said appeared to be a "gangland hit."

The killer missed with a second blast, fired twice more into Lourgos' body, then made off in a waiting car driven by another man.

"At this point, it looks like a gangland hit," Police Lt. Robert Mulcahey said.

Last week reputed mob triggerman and gambling boss Charles Nicoletti was gunned down in his car in the parking lot of a restaurant in suburban Northlake.

(United Press International)

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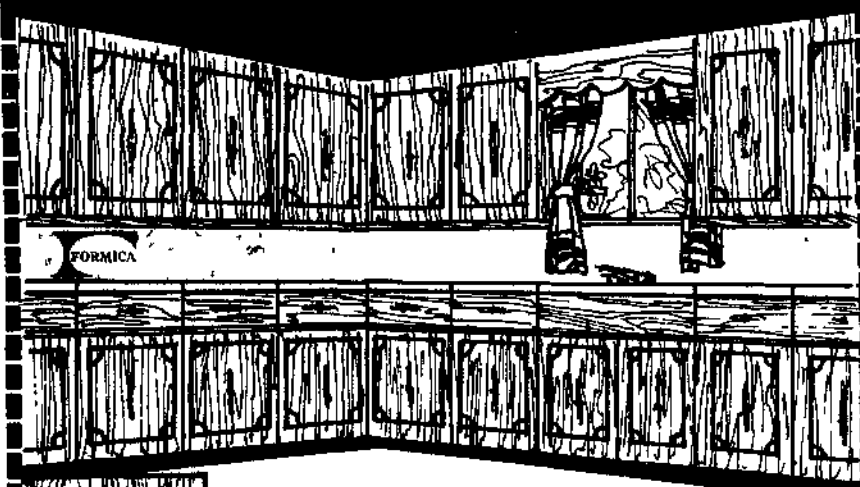
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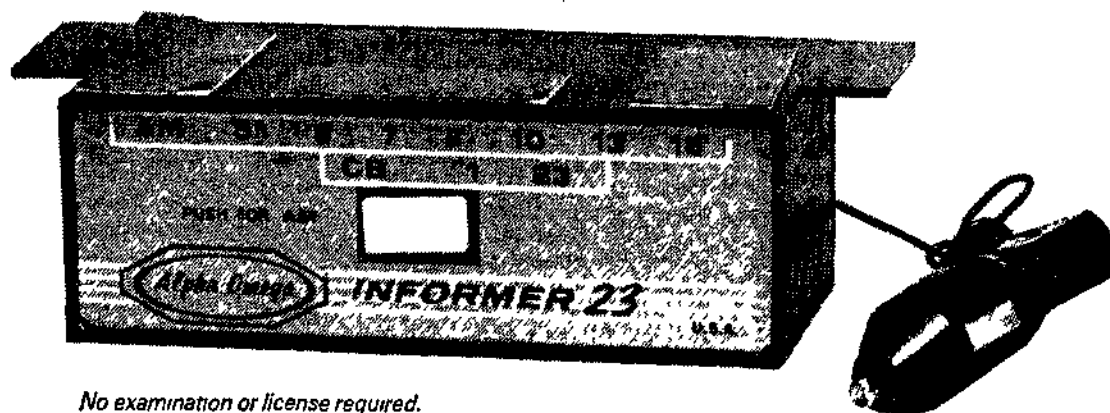
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# Voters to decide key village, township posts today

Arlington Heights voters today will elect a village president and four village trustees, as well as library, park district and township officials.

Polling places in 78 precincts will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If absentee voting is a valid indicator, the turnout in the village will be less than in 1975 when about 11,000 residents voted — the highest turnout in village history. That year 156 residents voted absentee and as of 3 p.m. Monday, 100 ballots had been cast for today's races.

Good weather the day of the 1975 election also was credited for the high turnout. Scattered snow flurries are forecast for today.

**MOST OF THE** attention in the municipal election has been focused on the race for village president between the incumbent, James T. Ryan, and Douglas Cannon of the Village Independent Coalition Party.

Ryan, 42, of 3350 Carriage Way, was elected to the post two years ago to fill out the unfinished term of Jack Walsh.

Cannon, 33, of 505 Maude Ave., and the VIC slate have made the village's participation in the U.S. Housing and Community Development program the main issue in the campaign. The VIC candidates insist new regulations may

be written for the program anytime, leaving the village's obligations for providing low- and moderate-income housing unspecified.

**THE VILLAGE** has received \$134,000 through the federal program and has applied for an additional \$319,000.

Ryan and the seven independent candidates for trustee posts say the village is protected from federal interference by its housing assistance plan, which calls for the development of 375 units of subsidized housing over the next three years in scattered, existing developments.

Among the seven independent trustee candidates are two incumbents, Frank Palmatier, 53, of 498 S. Patton Ave., who is seeking a fourth term on the board, and Alfred Barboro, 45, of 1543 N. Kennicott Ave., who was appointed to the board a year ago to fill a vacancy.

The other independent candidates are: Martin E. Cawley, 36, of 1418 S. Princeton Ave.; Art Gollberg, 40, of 319 S. Yale Ave.; Kathryn Graham, 50, of 611 Mayfair Rd.; G. Victor Johnson, 35, of 1205 S. Patton Ave.; and Leonard Perkins, 30, of 1139 N. Ridge Ave.

**TRUSTEE CANDIDATES** on the VIC slate are: Ralph Clabour, 52, of

333 S. Belmont Ave.; John P. Fitzpatrick, 51, of 1421 Rosehill Dr.; Wilburg E. Meenecke, 43, of 512 N. Stratford St.; and Charles A. Swanson, 41, of 2218 N. Kennicott Dr.

Two library directors for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library also

will be elected today. Candidates are: H. Noel Jackson Jr., 30, of 1004 N. Princeton Ave.; Richard J. Patten, 44, of 214 N. Pine St.; Arlyn L. Miner, 56, of 421 S. Gibbons Ave.; Virginia Zithan Kucera, 38, of 1518 S. Fernandez Ave.; Lois D. Davidheiser, 47, of

420 E. Park St.; Ramon K. Henderson, 39, of 922 E. Hackberry Dr.; Bruce A. Stegman, 40, of 207 W. Berkeley Dr.; John D. Hathaway, 32, of 816 Mayfair Rd.; Frederick H. Branding, 32, of 919 S. Evergreen Ave.; Lucille M. Jevitz, 3350 Carriage Way; Michael G. Fogel, 43, of 811 N. Belmont Ave.; and Harold A. Klumpp Jr., 49, of 511 Braesside Dr.

Three park district seats also will be filled today. Robert P. Rohleder, 34, of 907 Cypress Dr. and F. Bruce Westerberg, 36, of 2140 Peachtree Ln. are running unopposed for the two 4-year terms. Candidates for a two-year term are Lloyd W. Meyer, 45, of 140 S. Wilshire Ave., and James H. Schurr, 36, of 1307 W. White Oak St.

**THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP** election is highlighted by a three-way race for assessor. Candidates are Marshall Theroux, a Republican; William Hogendorf of the Independent Coalition Party, and Herman F. Koeman, an independent.

Filling out the GOP slate are: Ethel Kolerus, supervisor; Dorothy Helm Hauff, clerk; Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner; Fred Yankers, collector; and Merle W. Willis, William Reid, John E. Gilligan and Benjamin B. Caesar Jr. for trustee positions.

ICP candidates are: Albert A. Peters, supervisor; Patricia A. Carr, clerk; Vincent Franzone, highway

commissioner; Jo-Ellen Clawes, collector, and Mary F. Korzen, Richard G. Kerwin, Earl W. Sauter and Raymond J. Carroll Jr. for trustee posts.

**IN ELK GROVE** Township, a full slate of Democrats is challenging incumbent Republicans for the first time.

The Republican slate includes: Richard Hall, supervisor; Sharon J. Sharp, clerk; Charles A. Hodmair, assessor; Arnold Scharringhausen, collector; Alfred C. Steil, highway commissioner; and Bernard F. Lee, Larry F. Hintze, William H. Schneek and Robert E. Jacobsen for trustee positions.

The Democratic slate includes: James Truschke, supervisor; Lorina Stevens, clerk; Ronald Soucek, assessor; James Frahm, collector; Ronald Paglia, highway commissioner; and Douglas A. Antonik, Joseph G. Cesarzo, Helen McMahon, and Frances Valerio for trustees.



**NANCY FOSTER** sets up a polling place in Rolling Meadows in preparation for today's elections. Voters will be electing township officials. In some towns there are elections for village, library and park boards.

## New law prohibits rental surcharge

Apartment owners are prohibited from charging rents based on the number of persons living in an apartment unit under an ordinance passed Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The law is aimed at a new rental policy at Twelve Oaks Apartments, 1130 Wilke Rd., where the new owner, Michael Sparks, of Des Plaines, has proposed charging couples \$15 extra per month for each child.

Sparks said Monday he will not start charging the head tax for at least 120 days if the village will push for a quick court ruling on the constitutionality of the new rental policy.

A **SUIT AGAINST** Sparks' policy will be filed in federal district court by the Illinois attorney general's office this week, Stuart Wolf, an attorney for the Twelve Oaks Tenants Assoc., said. Wolf also plans to file suits against Sparks in Cook County Circuit Court this week.

About 70 residents of Twelve Oaks attended the meeting Monday to urge passage of the ordinance. The law, however, was opposed by Herb Hoffman, president of the Arlington Heights Apartment Council, Inc.

Hoffman said he will advise apartment owners in Arlington Heights to refinance their buildings or sell them for federal housing assistance units if the board passed the ordinance. "The next step is rent control," he said.

"Landlords should have the right to charge whatever they want in a free society. If this isn't a free society, let's get out of it and go to socialism," said Hoffman, who agreed with Sparks that costs of utilities and building maintenance increase proportionally with the number of people living in a building.

**VILLAGE PRES.** James T. Ryan objected loudly to Hoffman's statements that apartment owners should sell their buildings for federally subsidized rentals if the ordinance passed.

"To come in here and threaten this board with some of the facts and figures you come up with . . . housing assistance figures are nothing but poppycock and unadulterated lies," Ryan said.

"The quickest way to get rent control is to have people abrogating the law the way Mr. Sparks is," Ryan added.

## Dist. 59 hopefuls to discuss issues

Candidates for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will present their views on the district's finances and educational programs at candidates' nights today and Wednesday.

In Monday's Herald the locations

were reversed. Tonight's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Wednesday's candidates' night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 989 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

## Dist. 23, teachers agree to revised salary plan

A revised salary plan for teachers which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule will be negotiated this year by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education and the teachers' union.

The board and the teachers Monday night accepted a study committee report outlining the revised salary plan, but the plan must be ratified during this year's teacher contract negotiations before it becomes binding. Contract talks begin April 25.

Unhappy with the current merit pay system, the teachers' union last fall urged dropping the system in favor of a standard salary schedule but the board wanted the merit system continued.

A **STUDY** committee of five teachers, one administrator and two board members was formed last fall after contract negotiations to devise a new method of giving teachers raises for the 1977-78 school year.

The committee's proposed salary plan as presented to the board would

provide a single comprehensive pay system for all teachers, with an annually negotiated increment given teachers for each additional year of experience.

Teachers would receive a flat increase to their base salary for additional hours of graduate course work.

An additional amount of money would be provided by the board for teachers who have performed at a "meritorious level." All merit pay raises are to be cumulative.

**TEACHERS WITH** bachelor's degrees would not be considered for merit pay raises until they receive tenure in the district. Teachers with master's degrees would be considered for a merit pay raise during their second year of employment.

The guidelines for evaluating merit pay raises still are being reworked by school officials.

"This particular approach is a compromise," board member Vincent Battaglia, a study committee member, said. "Both sides feel they can live with it."

## Delay for Columbo trial denied

A judge in the case of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca Monday denied defense motions that the pair's murder trial be delayed until summer.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court set the stage for the trial to begin this week when he denied motions that the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, be delayed by up to 90 days because of defense counsel lack of preparation and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Pincham also complied with a request by assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to increase DeLuca's bond. The bond was increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to assure that DeLuca can not post the \$25,000 bail money to free himself.

**PINCHAM TODAY** may rule on a request by defense attorneys that Miss Columbo and DeLuca be granted separate trials. Pincham also is expected to rule on motions to quash a police search warrant and keep evidence against Miss Columbo out of court, and a motion to bar Miss Columbo's past arrest record from trial testimony.

Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Cook County assistant public defenders for Miss Columbo, William Swano and William P. Murphy; and Michael J. Toomin, private defense attorney for DeLuca, asked Pincham Monday for another continuance in pretrial hearings.

Defense attorneys told Pincham that Toomin did not have sufficient time to prepare DeLuca's defense since he entered the case Feb. 10, 1977.

**DEFENSE LAWYERS** also said the volume of information to be reviewed, and the large number of witnesses — 110, of whom about 20 have yet to be interviewed by defense counsel — have slowed the preparations.

Pincham rejected the request, in effect saying the defense has had sufficient time to prepare its case and has repeatedly promised the court they would be ready for trial this week.

Defense attorneys also requested a delay in the trial because of published reports of DeLuca's alleged attempt while in Cook County jail to solicit the murders of two prosecution witnesses.

Such reports will prejudice possible jurors against Miss Columbo and De-

## Columbo friends wait for justice

(Continued from Page 1) word for what we had. It was something special," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis; Mario Columbo of Elk Grove Village, Frank Columbo's brother; and Carolyn Tygrett, of Cary, one of Mary Columbo's sisters, arrived at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building on the southwest side of Chicago.

Court officials had scheduled a 10:30 a.m. hearing for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. But because of other cases to be heard in the same courtroom, the hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives displayed little reaction to the wasted morning. They are accustomed to waiting. They have waited 11 months.

Mario Columbo said, "We're just waiting for the trial to come up, and we're just praying for justice to come through."

"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

Luca, and jeopardize their right to a fair trial, defense lawyers said.

Pincham countered the arguments

saying prejudice due to publicity could be ferreted out when jurors are selected.

MRS. TYGRETT said, "We just want some answers — a lot of answers."

Judge R. Eugene Pincham gave her one answer Monday, when he rejected defense attorneys' requests that the trial be delayed until summer. The trial now is expected to begin this week.

She said she would telephone her five sisters and two brothers Monday night, and tell them the trial finally is on. Family members, who have scattered across the nation, will take time off from work and fly to Chicago to attend the trial — however painful it may be.

Mario Columbo was asked how surviving members of Frank Columbo's family have felt about the months of delay in bringing Miss Columbo and DeLuca to trial.

"I'm the family," he said. "There's no one else left. Just me — and my niece."

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# 8 seek 4 seats on Dist. 59 board election

# 77

There are eight candidates running for four seats on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education in the April 9 election.

There are two 3-year terms, one 2-year term and one 1-year term up for election.

The candidates: Three-year term — incumbents Paul Kucharski, Avis Wold and Donald Zommer and newcomers Harold Harvey and Saul Cohen.

## Three-year terms

### Paul Kucharski

Address: 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights.  
Age: 36  
Occupation: Director of marketing for Maremont Corporation of Chicago.  
Education: Purdue University.  
Married, 3 children.  
Five years in district.  
Community involvement: Dist. 59 board member; Executives Club of Chicago; Society of Consumer Affairs; Worldwide Customer Relations Assn.

Encouraged by the possibility that the make-up of the Dist. 59 Board of Education will be changed and that "financial and educational accountability" can then be brought to the district, Paul Kucharski is seeking a second 3-year term on the board.

"I ran three years ago with the idea that I could be an impetus for change, but after the first year I found changing things was not as easy as I thought," he said. "I got tired of being a one-man voice, but decided if we could get qualified people and I

could see a glimmer of hope for change, I wanted to be part of it."

Kucharski would like to see the philosophies and practices of the board restructured to allow for more community participation.

Residents with the necessary expertise and interest should be serving on district finance, curriculum, community affairs and long range planning committees, each of which would be chaired by a board member, he said.

On other issues:

• **Finances:** Kucharski said the district's financial situation is so bad we would be willing to hire a financial consultant to straighten things out. The district must decide where it wants to go and what steps have to be taken to get there, he said.

• **Budget cuts and school closings:** "Right now there's a commitment of funds without justification and we spend money like it's going out of style," he said. "A cost/benefit analysis is needed to determine what we're getting for our expenditures."

• **Education:** From the various test scores he's seen, Kucharski said "there are some serious educational problems in some schools" which require a review of programming. Educational goals must be set and there must be a viable tool used to measure whether these goals are being met, he said.

The needs and desires of the community must be known before the board can address the issues of school closings, he said. The finance committee then must determine what's necessary to meet these desires, he said.

• **Decentralization:** "Each school belongs to the individual community," she said. "Decentralization has placed more individual decision making and control at the building level and encourages more parent involvement."

• **Administration and school board:** Mrs. Wold believes it's the board's role to make policy and the administration's role to carry this policy out and she said this is how responsibility is divided in the district.

• **Unit school district:** Formation of the unit district would allow for the continuation of the quality programs the community wants under the guidance of a board representing the immediate community, she said.

• **Decentralization:** Harvey said he is disturbed that although some of the district's standardized test scores are below the national average and said curriculum improvement studies are underway to pick up the scores.

• **Finances:** Although he would like to see the district balance its budget Zommer said he recognizes it will take a lot of study. The problem of declining enrollment will only make matters worse, he said.

• **Budget cuts and school closings:** He supports the concept of neighborhood schools and doesn't think residents will lose this benefit even if declining enrollment forces some school closings.

• **Education:** Zommer said he believes the quality of education in the district is "where it should be" and is

get more involved in it by seeking another term on the board.

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recently by the administration indicates that student enrollment will continue to decline severely and that some schools will be operating with less than 200 students.

The board and administration have been criticized for the district's decentralized approach to education which has been in effect a little more than a year. While the approach is ideally intended to give more indepen-

dence to building principals and more local control in each school, critics say decentralization hasn't worked and that the administration does not know what is going on in each school.

Scores from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, a test taken by students throughout the country, show that Dist. 59 students in various skills rank below the national average.

The board has also been criticized

for "rubberstamping" administrative wishes and not giving enough direction to the administration.

Dist. 59 is presently involved in an attempt to create a unit school district by combining the district's elementary and junior high schools with two high schools from High School Dist. 214.

The board recently passed a resolution allowing each school to decide

whether to participate in a proposed voluntary plan from State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin to bus inner city children to the suburbs to alleviate declining enrollment and achieve racial desegregation.

Communication between teachers and administrators is poor, he said.

"There's a tendency for principals to hide what's going on at their school to protect their future mobility," he said.

• **Unit school district:** Cohen said he hasn't made up his mind whether he favors the proposed unit district.

• **Busing inner city children:** Cohen said he is opposed to busing plans because studies indicate children who are bused don't seem to fare any better than before, and if anything seem to fare somewhat worse.

• **Administration and school board:**

gone up 43 per cent, administrative expenses have risen 102 per cent and administrative salaries have gone up 80 per cent during this same period, Harvey said.

"We're paying \$77 per child for central office administrators," he said.

Although opposed to the formation of the proposed unit school district, Harvey said he is not running for or against the proposal.

"I'm running for the problems that exist in Dist. 59 now," he said. "Dist. 59's problems are not going to go away whether we renumber the district or not."

The only way out is to cut expenses in noneducational areas and bring the district as close as possible to a balanced budget, he said.

On other issues:

• **Finances:** The district must go through a period of "belt tightening" and must learn to live within its budget, he said.

• **Budget cuts and school closings:** The first cuts would be made in non-educational areas such as administrative salaries and student and community services fund which has a budget of almost \$800,000, he said.

The closings and selling of schools also must be looked at, with four

a year to get an answer from a study," he said.

• **Unit school district:** Zommer is a unit district supporter because he said he believes the tax base the new district would have would allow it to provide an education as good if not better than that now provided by Dist. 214. If the new district is formed, he said he would run for a seat on its school board.

• **Busing inner city children:** Zommer said he is opposed to busing inner city children into Dist. 59 and said he would also not support sending any children from Dist. 59 to city schools.

• **Decentralization:** Smiley said he supports decentralization, but noted that it works only if someone is monitoring the over-all system.

• **Administration and school board:** Smiley said he is "happy" with the teamwork the board and the administration have developed and said he sees board members keeping out of the day-to-day running of the schools.

• **Unit school district:** Although undecided as to the advantages or disadvantages of the proposed unit district, Smiley said he is in favor of putting the issue before the voters.

• **Decentralization:** Smiley said he

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• **Finances:** Things are looking much better now than they did when I was on the board in 1972-73," he said. "Our tax anticipation warrant position is going to be only \$1 million in the red in June and our projections indicate we'll be totally out of tax anticipation warrants next year."

Smiley said the way to control expenses is to set values and goals and weigh the merits of each expenditure and anticipated gains.

• **Budget cuts and school closings:** Smiley said the board has to look at each of the district's programs and their staff requirements and decide whether it wants to maintain these programs. He said he doesn't think the district has reached its maximum average class size yet and says there's room for expansion.

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**SOVIET PARTY** General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, left, greets Cuban Premier Fidel Castro upon his arrival at Vnukovo Airport in Moscow Monday. Castro made the surprise visit to brief Kremlin leaders about his month-long tour of Africa.

**The world**

**Analysts see shift in China hierarchy**

Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng may have given up his post as premier, possibly to pave the way for the return to power of purged official Teng Hsiao-ping, China analysts said Monday. Official Chinese reports on Hua's reception of Japanese and West German delegations during the weekend identified him only as party chairman. On similar occasions in the past he has also been identified as premier.

"Both occasions clearly were state functions and if normal procedures were followed, he should have received the delegations in his state, rather than party, capacity," one experienced analyst said. The analysts said the weekend appearances indicate Hua may have relinquished the premiership. Their speculation was fueled by the anticipated political comeback of Teng, purged a year ago because of his alleged involvement in Peking's worst riots since the Communist takeover in 1949.

**No solution to Cypress conflicts**

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said in Vienna Monday there will be no solution to the Cyprus conflict in the current round of talks between negotiators from the Greek and Turkish sectors of the divided island. "Nothing more can be expected at this stage than a serious and meaningful exchange of views between Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot negotiators," Waldheim said. He left for Paris after presiding over the first three days of talks, which resumed following a 13-month deadlock.

In Nicosia, official sources said the Greek Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios, suffered a mild heart attack while celebrating mass on Palm Sunday. He was reported in satisfactory condition, and still "in charge of state affairs."

**The nation**

**New ways found to use cancer drug**

New patient rescue procedures developed for a powerful but dangerous anticancer drug may expand its use to cancers that fail to respond to more conventional treatment, a Pennsylvania doctor said Monday. The new "super rescue" therapy is not necessarily seen as a possible cure, but rather as a potential way to shrink tumors and prolong and improve the quality of life for people with some kinds of advanced cancer.

The drug is called methotrexate, and, to be most effective, it must be given in intravenous doses strong enough to kill the patient as well as the cancer. Doctors save the patient by administering an antidote later, after methotrexate has poisoned the cancer cells. The technique with normal antidote use has been employed successfully by a number of specialists for several years to treat a childhood bone cancer called osteogenic sarcoma and cancer of the lymphatic system. In some cases, doctors say, cures may result.

**Botulism cases climb to 35**

The number of cases in the nation's worst outbreak of botulism climbed to 35 Monday. One of the victims sued the Mexican restaurant that served the tainted food. Health officials in Pontiac, Mich., estimated 10 or 15 more cases would emerge by late Friday, when the eight day incubation period for the disease ends. They said hundreds of restaurant patrons still were in danger — including some believed to have left the state.

Five new cases of botulisms were reported Monday and health officials said they expect new cases to emerge on the average of three a day. Dr. Robert Loeck, Oakland County health director, expressed optimism "that somehow we can come out of this without any deaths." He said the fact that no one had died "is a very bright sign."

**Agnew friend sentenced to jail**

Developer J. Walter Jones, a close friend and political backer of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was sentenced Monday to three months in prison and fined \$5,000 for arranging an illegal contribution to the Nixon-Agnew reelection campaign in 1972. Jones, who headed the Maryland Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President in 1972, pleaded guilty March 10 to disguising the contribution from The Singer Co., which was seeking government computer contracts, as a consulting fee.

**Immigration revision ordered**

President Carter has ordered revision of immigration standards to reduce the number of illegal aliens in the United States without mass evictions, a spokesman said Monday. Several officials will meet today to map out possible plans for dealing with the problem, including such proposals as identification cards, amnesty for many illegal aliens and ways of halting their entry. It is estimated there are between 6 million and 8 million illegal aliens now living in the United States.

**High court clears way for Walker, aides trial**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for a trial to determine if former Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker and two aides violated the constitutional rights of two state employees fired for misconduct.

The justices rejected an appeal filed by Walker, his director of special investigations, Donald Moore, and Lauri Staples, one of Moore's employees.

The lawsuit arose when Walker issued press releases July 16, 1974, announcing he had fired Samuel V. Colaizzi, superintendent of the Division of Private Employment Agencies, and Samuel Indovina, a division inspector. Walker said the two men threatened an employment agency with administrative charges and official harassment unless the agency rehired an employee it had fired.

Colaizzi and Indovina sued, contending they had been libeled by the press release and that their civil rights and rights to due process of law under the 14th Amendment had been denied because their reputations were besmirched and they never had an opportunity to defend themselves.

The federal district court dismissed all the claims or ruled in favor of the defendants. It found Walker and his employees immune from state law libel action and said dismissal of non-tenured state employees was not the kind of loss of liberty or property requiring due process under the 14th Amendment.

The Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago reversed on several counts and ordered a trial. It held that while loss of reputation alone is not loss of liberty requiring due process guarantees of notice and hearing, loss of reputation plus loss of job is sufficient to invoke the Constitution.

IT ALSO RULED that while Walker might be personally immune from libel suits for acts as governor, Moore and Staples might not be, leaving the issue open for trial.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, Walker, Moore and Staples pointed to a ruling by the justices last term holding that loss of reputation by even clearly unwarranted official action does not result in violation of civil rights.

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---	--

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All with automatic transmission and radio. Most with power steering and air conditioning. All colors on these factory rent a cars. Most with only 6,000 miles. One of a kind sale for this Easter sale only.

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<b>1973 Ford LTD</b> Choice 2-DR HT, small V8 for good mileage and all extras including air conditioning and vinyl roof. Low 22,000 miles. <b>ON SALE \$1995</b>	<b>1973 Pinto</b> Yellow with black roof, an Easter special. Top M.P.G. for saving gas. This same car selling for 200.00 more on other lots. <b>ON SALE \$1395</b>

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Have to go a long way for a good smoke these days.

## The way we see it

# Harper, Oakton choices

On Saturday, voters will elect members of the boards of trustees of two local community colleges. Following are our endorsements in those races:

### Harper College

Harper College is important, growing part of the Northwest suburban community.

It has a strong administrative leadership.

It needs equally strong leadership at the level of its elected board.

It is the job of the board to be critical and questioning, not bent on pulling down the work of the administrators but rather determined to test their plans and improve them.

Leadership on the general direction of the college also ought to come from the board.

Too often the present board has failed to provide such leadership.

We believe voters can strengthen the Harper College board by electing three newcomers to fill three seats which

are up for election on Saturday.

Two of the newcomers are particularly strong candidates — **JOAN KLUSMAN** and **JANET BONE**. Mrs. Klusman, outgoing president of the Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 board, has the expertise in board leadership to become a real asset to the Harper board. Mrs. Bone, a freelance writer, has already, as a candidate, shown the ability to dig out facts on her own and to form independent conclusions. She, too, has the ability to serve the college and community well.

For the third seat, both newcomers have shortcomings, but we believe either would be preferable to reelection of one of the three incumbents who are running for reelection.

We suggest voters pick between David Tomchek and Dean Anderson.

Tomchek is articulate, outspoken and has a thorough knowledge of the issues facing education in general and the college in particular. However, as a professional union negotiator for the Illinois Education Assn.,

Tomchek would have a built-in conflict of interest in matters relating to staff negotiations.

Anderson, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is inexperienced in government, and we are not confident he will become a strong, independent board member.

### Oakton College

Twelve candidates are running for two 3-year terms and two 1-year terms on the Oakton Community College board of trustees.

For the three-year terms we endorse incumbent **BERNICE LESSER** and newcomer **LLOYD GILLET**. Lesser, who was appointed to the board last summer, has done her homework well and has developed into an informed, capable board member.

Gillett, a teacher at Wright Junior College in Chicago, is well versed on Oakton's problems and promise, and he should be a capable member of the board.

For the two 1-year terms, we endorse incumbent **STEPHEN LOSKA** and newcomer **PAUL STEIFEL**. Loska, a member of the founding Oakton board, has been an effective watchdog at the college. His continued service on the board will help the college.

Steifel, an engineer, is a well-informed candidate for a newcomer and has the capacity to develop into a strong member of the board.

## Alternatives dangerous

# Electoral College works

In another victory of high drive over mundane experience, Jimmy Carter too has come out for abolishing the Electoral College. Since everybody "knows" that the Electoral College is obsolete and unfair and a danger to the stability of the Republic, a new President doesn't have to reason his way to that conclusion; all he need do is echo it to appear modern and enlightened.

Carter says he wants the presidential candidate with the most popular support to be elected. Who doesn't? It is one of the many overlooked defenses of the Electoral College that it represents the most practical way to assure that result. It has every time this century. It is just easier to point out the (mainly theoretical) risks in the present electoral system than to propose an alternative that would do the job with a greater assurance of success. What exactly is Carter's alternative? He doesn't have one, other than saying Congress should come up "with a plan of its own devising."

The most distinctive feature of the Electoral College is that it gives all of a state's electoral votes to the winner in that state. Which encourages consensus candidates and national parties. The greatest danger in any plan for the direct popular election of the president is that it will encourage so many splinter candidates that the will of the people will be swallowed up among them, like the choice of the French voter in the political forest of the Fourth Republic.

**SENATOR BIRCH BAYH** of Indiana, who has been crusading against the Electoral College for years in his ingenious way, turns this argument around and points out that actually splinter parties have exploited the present electoral system. They have tried to concentrate their strength in a single state or regional bloc in order to deny the major candidates a majority of the electoral vote and so throw the election into the



Paul Greenberg

House of Representatives and the country into confusion.

Senator Bayh is correct: The splinter parties have had to work with what they had, and what the country has had since 1789 is the Electoral College, which puts a premium on state-by-state organization. But perhaps more significant than the threat posed by any of the splinter parties has been their failure to carry it out. Even in 1948, when Harry Truman was the target of a classic double envelopment by Henry Wallace in New York and Strom Thurmond in the South, the splinter strategy didn't work.

But imagine what would happen if every vote cast for a spoiler counted nationwide and not just in whatever part of the Union happened to feel fractious at the time. Factor in the new elements of government financing for minor-party candidates, the increasing tendency of voters to go for a candidate rather than a party, and imagine what a Teddy Roosevelt or a Robert LaFollette might have been able to accomplish in these circumstances. Or a Huey Long.

**SENATOR BAYH** IS responsible enough to propose a specific alternative to the Electoral College. It takes into realistic account the clear likelihood that the leader in the popular vote might not get a majority of it, which happens with some regularity even with the two-party system now dominant. And so the Bayh Plan wisely seeks to provide some insurance that no President of the United States will be elected with, say, 26 per cent of the votes over against a runner-

up's 25 per cent in a crowded field. The Bayh Plan provides that, if the leader doesn't poll 40 per cent of the popular vote, there must be a runoff between the two top candidates.

Designed as insurance, this feature may be the most dangerous aspect of the senator's plan. Because it would encourage voters to go with their own favorite ideologue or TV personality the first time out, feeling they could reserve their "serious" vote for the runoff. It's the kind of mentality that leads the amateur at tennis to waste his first serve on general showmanship. He then winds up having to make good his second under pressure. This system could lead to some unrepresentative choices in the runoff. It is similar to the runoff provision that has provided Southern states with a number of colorful but not very constructive or representative governors in the absence of a strong two-party system.

**CRITICS** OF the Electoral College are fond of going back to the last (and only) time the presidential election was thrown into the House of Representatives — which was 1824. Or to the last time a president was elected without having a plurality of the popular vote, which was 1888. In the first instance, the country got John Quincy Adams, which was a blessing, and in the second Benjamin Harrison, who was just dull. Neither was a disaster.

But imagine what might have happened in the past if Senator Bayh's 40 per cent solution had been in effect. The last president to poll less than 40 per cent of the popular vote was Abraham Lincoln. Under the Bayh Plan, he would have been forced into a runoff and the American people might have lost not only his services but the Union. Talk about potential for disaster, that kind of possibility makes the Electoral College look like the safest bet around. Which of course is what it has been for going on 200 years now.

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## Rhea's campaign draws two comments

### Fence post

#### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

and Mr. Minton. Why was no mention made of all the candidates' positions on the "New Town" homeowners' legal battle against the Brickman high-density complex at River and Camp McDonald roads? This is a very important issue for the northeast section where homeowners have had to pay costly legal expenses for several years to block Brickman developments.

Your readers have a right to know that Mr. Rhea came out against the village government backing the homeowners' legal battle, while Mrs. Krause and Mr. Minton, both of whom are lawyers, favored village support of the homeowners' battle against a high-density apartment complex.

### Words of praise

We would like to comment on the excellent job our carriers are doing — Scott and Steve Davison.

During the past three years that we have had The Herald delivered, we have had numerous carriers, but the Davison boys have been by far the most courteous, thoughtful, and efficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drelicharz  
Des Plaines

### Correction

A typographical error occurred in a letter to the editor Monday by Jack Scollay of Palatine. Scollay's letter should have read that the Palatine Township budget has increased 161 per cent since 1972, not 16 per cent.

## 'Thanks for Dist. 26 vote support'

I would like to publicly thank the many people who worked for the passage of the District 26 school referendum.

This includes the steering committee, those who gave and went to the coffees, the program chairpersons, the speakers at PTA Meetings and coffees, and those who went door to door, canvassing and distributing literature.

I would also like to express my ap-

preciation to the merchants, civic associations, and individuals who donated all the necessary money to run this referendum. We are grateful to The Herald for their news coverage and editorial support.

Finally, my thanks to the many people who came out to vote for the referendum. — I only wish there had been 33 more!

Carl M. Pope  
Mount Prospect

## Endorsement summary

Following is a summary of The Herald's endorsements for today's elections:

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE PRES.:** James T. Ryan.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VILLAGE BOARD:** Frank Palmatier, Martin Cawley, Charles Swanson.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT:** Lloyd Meyer.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LIBRARY BOARD:** Lois Davidheiser and Lucille Jevitz.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT:** Stephen Caruso, Bernie Olson, Fran Morava, Jack Sander.

**SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT:** Michael Doherty.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT:** Steven Cohen, Gerald Lavey, Robert Kaplan, Thomas McGuire.

**VERNON TOWNSHIP:** G. William Phillips, Daniel Browne, George Liekam and David Weiland, trustees; C. P. Jankowski, assessor.

**ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP:** James Truschke, supervisor; Bernard Lee, William Schneek, Helen McMahon, Joseph Cesario, trustees; Sharon

Sharp, clerk; Alfred Steil, highway commissioner.

**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP:** Brian Carey, Glenn Hoffman, Shirley Kost, William Engler, trustees; Scott MacEachron, assessor; Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; John Patrick Kelley Jr., highway commissioner.

**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP LIBRARY:** Louis Ryself, Ruth Tresselt, Deborah Miller, John Lucas, Robert Lyons, Mychalene Mandel and Robert Frankel.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP:** Marshall Theroux, assessor; Dorothy Hauff, clerk; Arthur Olsen, road commissioner; Ethel Kolerus, supervisor; Jack Gilligan, William Reid, Benjamin Caesar, Mary Korzen, trustees.

**MAINE TOWNSHIP:** James J. Dowd, supervisor; Philip Raffae, clerk; James A. Parks, assessor; Edward Koehler, road commissioner; Paul Halverson, Kay Dorff, Gloria Baltzersen and Santo Bruno, trustees.

**PALATINE TOWNSHIP:** Liston Pennington, John Serio, Donald Belim, trustees; Robert Bergman, highway commissioner.

## THE HERALD

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DOUGLASK. RAY, Managing Editor

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## A cheer for Fremd girls

Welcome to Fremd, Illinois! Home of one of the best girls' basketball teams in the state.

That was the feeling this past weekend as the Fremd High School girls' basketball team made history competing in the first Illinois state girls' basketball tournament.

It was a fan's dream as to watch the girls battle from behind to beat Hinsdale High School and join the ranks of the "fantastic four." The girls finished third in a field of 478, losing only to Sterling High School, state champions.

To supporters who have followed the Fremd girls in recent years their feats were common knowledge — the girls have lost only two games in five years.

But for those who got their first taste of girls' basketball this weekend it was a surprise.

Playing on a state-wide television, the girls proved they can play a good game of ball and girls basketball can be every bit as exciting as other high school sports.

Coach Carol Plodzein and her superstars should be proud of their fine performance. And now that the girls have been downstate once it will be easier to return and win it all.

As Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones said, "Next year, we're gonna do this all over again and we're gonna be number one."

"Congratulatory, lady basketball players. Your community is really proud of you."

Berry's world

SHOT

L. NEWMAN

SLAP ST

STARRING PAUL NI

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"Wasn't the profanity great?"



**BIG BUSINESS****Business briefs****Heating costs soar \$4.3 billion: study**

Bitter weather and higher fuel prices forced Americans to pay between \$4.3 billion and \$7.8 billion more for heating this winter than they did a year ago, the Federal Energy Administration said Monday. If the extreme cold experienced in late 1976 and early 1977 had continued through the end of March, new FEA estimates showed, the extra fuel cost for the nation could have soared as high as \$10.7 billion. The agency said the last three months of 1976 were 20 per cent colder than normal and 29 per cent more frigid than the same months a year ago, when mild winter weather helped hold down fuel consumption. Homeowners bore the brunt of this year's higher fuel bill, the FEA figures showed. The agency said the nation's total home heating cost this winter was between \$2.5 billion and \$4.7 billion higher this winter than in the year before, 36 per cent increase. For the average homeowner, it said, that meant heating costs from October through March jumped from \$200 in 1974-75 to between \$270 and \$290 in 1976-77.

**Election local files election suit**

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers filed suit in Chicago Monday against their own local, charging it with unfair election procedures. Members of the United IBEW workers, a caucus of Local 1031 members, charged in their U. S. District Court suit the local's election board discriminates in voting procedures for union elections April 18-24. The workers complained that, although most local members work in Chicago, they must go to the union's suburban office to vote.

**Wheat, rice reserve planned**

Agriculture Sec. Robert Bergland Monday announced plans to raise 1977 supports on livestock feed grains and soybeans, and to set up a farmer-owned reserve of wheat and rice with surplus stocks from the bumper 1976 harvest. Bergland said up to 300 million bushels of wheat might go into the new reserve to help farmers now by keeping stocks off a glutted market, and to protect consumers later if supplies decline and prices rise. Little rice is expected to be stockpiled, he said. Creation of the reserve will have little, if any, impact on consumer food prices in the short run, Bergland said. But in the long run it should help preserve more stability in prices by "minimizing extremes" in farm prices.

**Middle East oil imports on rise**

The United States is shifting rapidly away from Canadian and Venezuelan oil toward imports from the Middle East and Nigeria, the Federal Energy Administration said Monday. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was supplying 83 per cent of the average 7.4 million barrels a day of oil imported to the United States by the end of 1976, the report said. It said in 1973, by contrast, OPEC supplied 70 per cent of the total 6.3 million barrels of daily U.S. imports.

**Thompson to attend ceremony**

Gov. James Thompson will participate in the April 12 groundbreaking ceremonies at Northrop Defense Systems Division, Rolling Meadows, for a 90,000 square foot plant addition. The new facility, to open early in 1978, will cost \$2.5 million. The firm plans to hire 500 employees during the next two years.

**Western Electric sales \$6 billion**

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, has reported 1976 sales of \$6.931 billion compared with sales of \$6.590 billion during 1975. Sales to Bell telephone companies amounted to \$6.569 billion in 1976. The company's net income increased to \$217 million in 1976 compared with \$107 million the previous year. Western Electric's central region headquarters is in Rolling Meadows.

**Cattlemen nervous over profits**

Cattle producers losing money for most of the last three and a half years now are expecting to see some profits by late 1977, and the prospect makes them nervous. It is not that cattlemen object to making money for a change. But when cattle prices rise, retail beef prices will go up. That could produce a backlash from consumers, says Wray Finney, president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. "Unless consumers and their elected representatives understand why beef prices rise, there is the strong possibility of reactions ranging from beef boycotts to price controls," Finney said in the first issue of a new consumer-oriented newsletter distributed by his association.

**Tax on gas guzzlers could end Americans' affair with V8 engine**

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN  
DETROIT (UPI) — The great American love affair with the V8 engine could cost car buyers a bundle if President Carter imposes a "gas guzzling" tax.

Despite rising gasoline prices and a \$6,000 price tag on the average car, Americans are buying big cars with big engines — the kind that gulp gas. President Carter reportedly is considering a tax of up to \$500 on those big cars, a proposal General Motors Chairman Thomas R. Murphy has termed "irresponsible and shortsighted."

MID-SIZED AND larger cars account for 56 per cent of the 4.6 million 1977-model cars sold since last Octo-

ber. And 74 per cent of those new models were equipped with V8 engines when they rolled off assembly lines.

Fewer than 2 per cent of the buyers of the new smaller Chevrolet Impala and Caprice models have taken them with the standard 250-cubic inch six-cylinder engine. The rest have gone out the door with more powerful V8 engines.

In terms of fuel economy, the difference is 2 miles per gallon, 19 m.p.g. with the six-cylinder and a standard transmission and 17 m.p.g. with the more popular 350-inch V8.

Under upcoming fuel economy standards, the V8 Chevrolet may be tagged a "gas guzzler" and be taxed

up to \$500 under the plan being considered by Carter.

Each auto manufacturer will have to turn out a line of 1978 cars averaging 18 m.p.g. in combined city-highway driving tests. If 18 m.p.g. is the base for determining "gas guzzlers," many Americans may choose less powerful engines.

BUT MURPHY SAID he doesn't think that will work necessarily.

"One predictable result is that people who drive big cars will decide to keep them," he said in a recent speech. "To the extent that people decide to 'get one more year out of the old car,' the improvement in fuel

economy of all cars on the road will be retarded."

Murphy calls the excise tax on big cars, coupled with rebates on small cars, "one of the most simplistic, irresponsible and shortsighted ideas ever conceived" by "the hop-shooting marketeers of the Potomac."

Even if Americans switch to economy cars, they'll have to give up V8 engines. Compacts like Chevy's Nova can make 22 m.p.g. with a six-cylinder engine but fail to 15 m.p.g. with a 350-inch V8.

During the 1977-model year, 42 per cent of the 135,676 Novas sold had a 302-inch V8 and 3 per cent had the 350-inch engine.

**Carter's gains-tax plan is not such a capital idea**

NEW YORK — President Carter's latest plan for capital gains tax revision deserves a simple and speedy fate: capital punishment.

The word from Washington is that the administration's tax reform package, expected to reach Congress Oct. 1, will aim at eliminating any remaining special treatment for income produced as the result of long-term capital gains investments. Such income would be taxed exactly the same as any other money you earned that week.

It's an absolutely splendid idea, except for three things: it makes no economic sense whatsoever; it would be dangerously counterproductive in terms of the country's ability to grow and produce jobs, and it's a classic case of the difficulty in translating easy political rhetoric into meaningful public policy.

The rhetoric came easily, to Jimmy Carter in 1976 as it had to George McGovern in 1972. "I would tax all income the same," candidate Carter declared, adding on another occasion: "I see no reason why capital gains should be taxed at half the rate of income from manual labor."

THIS IS HEADY talk, especially for the overwhelming majority of American voters who do not think of themselves as investors. It conjures images of the contrast between you and me, working hard for our overtaxed wages, and some fat cat billionaire, twisting the system to avoid paying his dues on the profit from our perspiration. Talk like that could get a peanut warehouse a reputation as a populist.

Carter had, at last count, three different positions on changing the tax laws to promote private investment; taken together, they resemble a troika gone haywire, trying to stampede in three different directions.

Position one calls for an end to the so-called double taxation of dividends, under which dividends are taxed first as corporate profits and then again as payments to stockholders.

Position two is the capital gains change, and its impact would work totally against the impact of position one. While the first would encourage capital investment, the second would discourage it. While the first would lead to the creation of more jobs, the second would tend to operate against it.

Position three might be described as "don't bug us; it's a long, long way from here to October." In short, it holds that no details of the Carter tax program are yet chipped in stone.

FOR THE MORE one examines the long-standing provisions for special treatment of capital gains, the more one understands that these are scarcely the "save the rich, soak the

Louis Rukeyser



poor" ripoffs that they can be demagogically characterized to be amid the boiler-room emotions of an electoral campaign.

To begin with, the United States capital gains tax laws already are among the most punitive and investment-discouraging in the entire world. And in recent years, as Congress foolishly has narrowed the gap between these and other taxes, the predictable impact in causing job-building capital investment to lag perilously has been vivid.

Finally, there is the more profound, if statistically harder to demonstrate, damage to the concept of risk-taking in America: the concept on which the nation was built. If a country's laws move inexorably to reward those who play it safe, in the end the losers will be not just the risk-takers, and not just the unemployed, but every one of us.

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The American Dawn. A beautiful, creamy pink hybrid tea created exclusively for us by Jackson & Perkins. Deposit \$100 or more in a First Federal savings account, and it's all yours. Free.

Just order the rose at any First Federal branch, and Jackson & Perkins will mail it to you at the proper planting time.

Or, you can choose one of three lush green house plants instead—an aloe, an

asparagus fern, or a purple passion. They're also free with a \$100 deposit, and can be picked up at the First Federal branch nearest you. (Sorry, no mail orders on house plants.)

Either way, you can't lose. But don't wait too long to make up your mind. This offer ends April 9. Stop in at your First Federal branch and see how easy it is to take home something beautiful.



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Illinois' Largest Savings and Loan.  
Main Office: Dearborn at Madison, 346-3500.

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Mt. Prospect: 111 E. Rand Road, 398-5100.

Niles: 8400 W. Dempster Street, 296-0400.

Northbrook: 1014 Northbrook Ct., 498-6190.

Park Ridge: 123 N. Northwest Hwy., 825-1122.

Rogers Park: 7001 N. Clark Street, 761-7300.

Schaumburg: 790 Mail Drive, 843-1660.

Also at 11 other convenient locations.



# Memphis march marks King death, few turn out

by SUSAN WHITE  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated nine years ago Monday in a demonstration aimed at keeping alive the dream of the slain civil rights leader.

But a march leader said the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. March officials had hoped as many as 5,000 marchers would take part, but rainy weather apparently kept many away. When the crowd was asked to sing "We Shall Overcome," many did not know the words and had to hum along.

An estimated 800 persons, most of them black, took part in the march to the Lorraine Motel to eulogize the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

KING WAS KILLED April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine, the victim of a bullet police said was fired from a high-powered rifle from a flophouse across the street.

His death came during his second visit to Memphis during a strike by sanitation workers. A week before his death, King had led a march of strikers that ended in rock-throwing, looting and fire-bombing. A 16-year-old black youth was killed. King had come back to lead a second march, which he promised would be non-violent.



DR. MARTIN L. KING JR.

Marching eight abreast in a drizzling rain, Monday's crowd stepped off briskly from the Clayborn Church on a route that took them to the motel and then into the downtown area of this river city.

"I think Memphis needs to remember what took place here in 1968. Perhaps this is the most important symbolism that Memphis has to keep the

commitment to change alive," said one of the march leaders, the Rev. James Lawson.

KING'S CONVICTED killer, James Earl Ray, is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the assassination but has been talking with investigators of the House Assassinations Committee in hopes of winning a new trial.

While observances of the King assassination were held around the nation, Ray was working quietly in the laundry at Brushy Mountain State Prison, awaiting his third interview with the committee staff members April 11.

Assistant Warden Herschel Davis said this Monday was "no different" for Ray. "He is just working in the prison laundry as usual," Davis said.

As Lawson stood at the head of the marchers here, he recalled the tumultuous 60s, and the days of rioting, looting and despair that followed King's death.

"The primary reason for the violence of the 60s is that society itself is violently oriented. The riots themselves were not an expression of militancy but of anger and rage," Lawson said.

Lawson, now pastor of the Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, worked closely with King in the civil rights movement of the 60s and said the movement now appears stagnated.

## Registration still OK for school vote

by PAM BIGFORD  
There is still time for citizens who are not registered voters to register and vote in the Saturday school board elections — in spite of what any local official says.

Many village, city and township officials have been telling residents that they cannot register because registration is closed. It is closed, they say, because township elections are today and municipal elections are April 19 and registration must close 28 days before an election.

However, spokesmen for the State Board of Elections and the Cook County Clerk's office have told The Herald that residents who are not registered to vote must be allowed to register.

IF THEY REGISTER anytime up to and including Saturday they will be allowed to vote in the school board election Saturday but will not be able to vote in today's township and the April 19 village and city elections, said Merle Janowitz, election specialist for the State Board of Elections.

"If the county clerk's office is open for voter registration, then the municipal and township offices must be open. And the clerk's office is still open," Ms. Janowitz said.

Some officials have also told residents that they know nothing about school board elections and all information on that must come from school district administration centers. Some have even told residents to register at the administration centers.

Daniel Burke, spokesman for the county clerk's office, said he has no idea why officials are sending residents to administration centers to register but said all registrations must take place at the village, city or township offices.

BURKE SAID registration for certain elections closes

28 days before the election because poll books containing voters names are used and it takes a certain amount of time to get the names in the book.

In school board elections, however, residents are merely asked to sign a statement swearing they are registered voters. This means residents who aren't registered voters can register any time up to and including the date of the school board election and still vote, Burke said.

The confusion over registration may have been the result of a letter sent to local officials stating that voter registration for township and municipal elections had to close 28 days before the election, he said.

Burke said, however, that this does not mean people cannot register to vote. They can register and will be able to vote in the school elections but not the township and municipal elections, he said.

Elk Grove Village officials recently received a ruling from the State Board of Elections confirming that residents must be allowed to register. After being told of the ruling by The Herald, officials in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect checked with the State Board of Elections and are now allowing residents to register.

RESIDENTS WHO are already registered voters do not need to register again to vote in a school board election.

Not all village, city and township offices are open Saturday for registration. The Elk Grove Township Hall and Elk Grove Village Hall will be open until noon Saturday to accommodate unregistered voters who wish to cast ballots that day in the unit school district referendum and school board election.

A special election registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Dems try to break GOP dominance

by STEVE BROWN  
Suburban Democrats, long the door-mats in local political contests, today are making their first major bid in many years to breach the Republican domination of township offices.

Four of the area's five townships, long considered safe bastions for Republican political control in Cook County, feature slates opposing GOP incumbents.

The slates are running either on the Democratic Party banner or under assumed names with open Democratic backing.

Some Republicans have charged the Democratic effort is being orchestrated by party professionals inside the Chicago Democratic machine.

COOK COUNTY BOARD Pres. George Dunne, now the county Democratic chairman, dismissed the contention, but said he was pleased with the number of candidates.

"I think the township committees are more conversant with our chances for winning. There have always been Democrats in the suburbs, but for some unknown reason they have never been candidates," Dunne said.

His "hands-off" attitude is underscored by the low budget campaigns that are being run locally and in other parts of the county.

Many early campaign spending reports showed the Democratic "war chests" with only a few hundred dollars.

While the Democrats have received much of the attention during the campaign because of the long-time Republican domination, County GOP Chairman Harold Tyrrell believes the election will see Republican gains in townships now controlled by Democrats.

"I think when it is all over you will see Republicans in control of more township than they are now," Tyrrell predicted, citing campaigns in south suburban Stickney, Calumet, Lyons, Bloom and Orland township as targets for GOP improvements.

"The Democrats have always been

there, but they usually run under some local party label to confuse the voter," he said.

"I think the fact more of them are running as Democrats will help the Republicans, because the people know who they are voting for," Tyrrell said.

BOTH COUNTRY CHAIRMEN suggested their "victories" in today's election will help organizing efforts for the 1978 county elections.

At stake in the township elections are a limited number of patronage jobs, the few Republicans can really count on right now with the statewide hiring freeze, and budgets that were given a boost with the advent of the federal revenue-sharing program.

While a major setback does not appear imminent, and Tyrrell is looking for gains, many Cook County Republican leaders are already looking at next year's elections as a big chance for major gains. Offices like Dunne's and County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod will be up for election.

Any setback today could be viewed as a cause for concern that the 1978 "dream ticket" to be headed by Gov. James R. Thompson and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, who both won their offices last year with million-plus vote pluralities, may not be able to work the anticipated miracles.

THE GENERALLY underfinanced Democratic campaigns this year are not given much chance of sweeping township halls, but Republicans are at least feigning concern that they may lose control.

Locally, only Palatine Township failed to muster a full slate to oppose the Republicans. There, two Democrats are challenging the GOP ticket. In Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, the insurgent slates are running with full party backing.

In Maine Township, Democrats are using the Awareness Party label and the Independent Coalition Party in Wheeling Township features a mixed bag of Democrats and GOP candidates.

Republicans locally have always

managed to get out their voters in township elections and the voting pattern that's been ingrained here may be too much for any insurgent effort to make much difference.

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**THE NAME OF** Balenciaga entered the fashion world again during Paris winter ready-to-wear shows. The Balenciaga salon, which has shown only accessories since Christobal Balenciaga retired in 1973, displayed such creations as these hooded dresses with matching fringed capes. They were by Balenciaga assistant Fernando Martinez.



**YVES SAINT LAURENT'S** big late day dress in his fall-winter ready-to-wear collection is his "granny" — a flounced, loose chemise which looks like last



season's gypsy dresses only made in country calico, paisley or Victorian prints. They seem destined to be his best seller.

## Name designers aim for mass market

# Paris wraps it up for next fall

by ALINE MOSBY

PARIS — The bulky, wrap look from clunky boots to scarf-covered face flavored the Paris ready-to-wear fashion shows for next fall and winter.

The presentations of 1,100 manufacturers and designers plus the ready-made collections of 28 high fashion houses were shown to thousands of buyers from around the world seeking goods for their boutiques and department stores.

This year the salons of Chanel and Balenciaga for the first time in their history were peddling ready-to-wear clothes after a half century of showing only custom-made, expensive designs.

The Balenciaga salon which has sold only accessories and perfume for nine years in its salon on Avenue George V once again staged a style parade for buyers during the winter ready-to-wear shows.

CRISTOBAL BALENCIAGA, regarded in Paris as probably the greatest couturier of the century, created only hand-made couture and never came down from Olympus to the field of mass-produced clothing.

This season's show was by a former

Balenciaga assistant, Fernando Martinez.

As another sign of the trend toward the mass market, the equally prestigious Chanel salon also peddled ready-made clothes to store buyers for the first time in its history.

Another house which knew past glory, Schiaparelli, also dusted off its runway and showed a collection during the haute couture shows in January, but admittedly to launch a perfume.

MARTINEZ, 47, FOR his debut as a solo designer offered coats that echoed that barrel shape with the high, rounded shoulder which was one of Balenciaga's trademarks.

Martinez, a Spaniard as was Balenciaga, also used swirling capes, hoods, sack and chemise dresses and earthy brown colors in the Balenciaga style.

Salon officials said they signed up a Tokyo boutique and are gunning for other capitals. Virtually no press was invited to the comeback show as "we did not want to seek attention until we see how the line goes," the officials said cautiously.

Yves Saint Laurent unrolled another

first. The designer who succeeded Balenciaga as probably the most influential in Paris showed ready-to-wear furs for the first time.

SAINT LAURENT repeated in fur his popular Russian and Moroccan coats, making a breathtaking show that brought him his usual ovation. The Russian coats in mink had quilted tops, braided "frog" closings and tasseled belts just like the cloth versions. Moroccan djellabah coats in black mink had tassels hanging from the mink hoods.

The designer whose every stitch is history in the rag trade dethroned daytime trousers in place of knitted jogging pants.

He revived short skirts but kept the long. He pushed the loose chemise dress, particularly a flounced "granny dress" that appeared to be a best-seller. And he toned down his usual folklore.

Saint Laurent's longer than usual 90-minute collection kept him firmly en-

trenched as Paris fashion king. The bespectacled designer, belying published reports he was seriously ill, came out after his final number of a folklore wedding party to bow with a smile at his usual shouting ovation from press and buyers.

SAMUEL UNGARO, the first of the big-name designers to present his collection, put girls into skinny trousers tucked into or around boots, bulky tops with enormous turtle or cowl necklines and long scarves wrapped around faces. This look, simmering around Paris for a year, might have been designed for a country sports-wear. But the French already are wearing it on city streets.

The "in" crowd at the shows was decked out in ski or cowboy boots, leggings, straight trousers or shorts and chinmuffling tops — the look launched by ready-to-wear king Kenzo Takada of the firm "Jungle Jap" in 1976.

(United Press International)



**THE BULKY, WRAP** look from clunky boots to scarf-covered face was favored in recent Paris collections for fall-winter ready-to-wear. Some designers stuck to slim pants and high boots while others suggested baggy pants stuffed into ankle-high boots.

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# Students design salable boys' wear

by CHARLES HIX

Browse in clothing stores or boutiques across the country and you'll see designer names sewn in at all levels of fashion.

This fall, even the boys' wear departments at JCPenney, usually associated with middle-of-the-road styles, will be no exception. At least four new designer names will be found on the back-to-school clothing racks. But Gabalis? Diaz? Gomez? Kraschilla? Household names they're not.

And famous they're not . . . yet. These are four students of fashion at New York City's prestigious Parsons School of Design. The four some of the original boys' wear designs were recently selected from the entries of a second-year fashion students at Parsons and will be produced — and sold country-wide — in JCPenney boys' departments this fall. While Parsons and Penney have jointly sponsored a student design competition annually for 11 years, the program held in New York recently was the first ever devoted exclusively to boys' fashions.

"I CONCENTRATED most on practicality," said Gazzelle Diaz of Kearney, who received the top accolade for the most original design, earning \$300 and the excitement of knowing that her style will be put into mass production. Her entry was front-zipped tan corduroy jumpsuit trimmed with blue wool ribbed knit at the collar and wrists, worn over a tan turtle-neck sweater. The trousers were tucked into heavy blue socks. The bulky footwear suggested worker's boots — look that proved increasingly popular on the big boys during this year's wintry freeze. The design, although entered for pre-schoolers (ages four to six), was far from kiddy cutie-poo.

"I think my fashion won the originality award because I created a rugged, older style for a youngster," analyzed a happy Ms. Diaz later. "You can't make boys' fashion so 'fashionable' that the kids will be laughed at but you can give some maturity to the outfits. Originally, I really wanted to do the jumpsuit in tan wool, but, thinking about the JCPenney image and price range, I allowed myself to be pushed toward corduroy." And, corduroy is expected to flourish this spring and fall.

THE PROGRAM involved seminars with JCPenney and industry representatives to discuss what styles sell best and which fabrics, colors and patterns are favored by each age and size



**ORIGINALITY PLUS** salability marked four winning designs in a recent Parsons School of Design-JCPenney contest. Red, white and blue outfit with varsity sweater, center, won the Varsity (sizes 14-22) division for '77 back-to-school wear. Top award for most original design was tan corduroy jumpsuit with blue ribbed trim, right.

group. In the classroom, every student prepared as many as 125 styles before the number was edited to 25 designs for each student to prepare as full-scale illustrations. Critics then made one final selection per student and that garment was produced for possible inclusion — and judging — in the fashion show.

Judges included superstars in the men's fashion world: Donald Brooks, Sal Cesarani, Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren and Alexander Julian. As one student remarked during the show intermission, "Wow! What an honor to have them just look at work."

Commenting privately on Ms. Diaz's prize-winning jumpsuit, Sal Cesarani, himself the most recent winner of the prized Coty Award for menswear, said,

"IT WAS CONCEPTUALLY sound. Considering the age group, it was atypically American, quite adventurous. Yet it was so practical. I'm a father. I'm concerned about functionalism in children's wear. A zippered front makes more sense than buttons."

The implicit dichotomy between originality and salability did not escape many of the students, who felt that the cold reality of designing "fashion" for a mass merchant like JCPenney was an enlightening, and, for some, occasionally a frustrating, experience.

"I paid especial attention to pricing factors," noted Anne Marie Gabalis, a 25-year-old student from Canada who

came to study in New York "to accept the challenge of working where it is all happening."

Although most students strongly emphasized the popular earth tones, the design by Ms. Gabalis, who earned the most salable honor in the Varsity (sizes 14-22) grouping, was a bright red, white and blue four-piece outfit with a varsity sweater, conceived to be sold in various school colors. Similarly, a few of this spring's

designer collections in menswear included letter-sweater influences.

JUANITA GOMEZ, originally from Ecuador and now living in the Bronx, was named the winner of the most salable design in the Pre-school (sizes 3-7) category. The audience was particularly impressed by the way she combined a gray hooded, kangaroo-pocketed sweat shirt with gray wool plaid pants. Classic and sporty at the same time, the components could be combined separately with either a gray blazer or jeans.

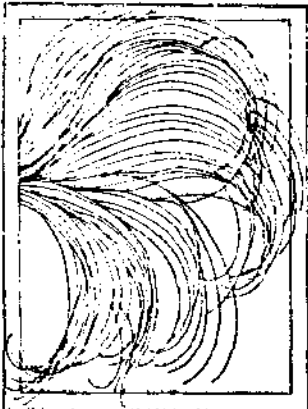
The most crowd-pleasing selection went to Jed Kraschilla of Manchester, Conn., in the Junior Varsity (sizes 8-12) category. The only male given an award, Kraschilla designed a heavy, hand-knit patterned sweater (his mother made it to his specifications), with gray flannel pants and a check flannel shirt (which, despite his protestations of not being a good sewer, he made himself), all topped off with a matching check cap. A turtle-neck sweater was worn beneath the shirt for a totally contemporary look of layers that can be singled out and worn individually.

DONALD BROOKS, one of the judges interviewed after the presentation, said of Kraschilla's work, "I thought the coordinated outfit was outstanding. It was just as tasteful as anything I have ever seen." Certainly the student's approach reflected what's happening at the top levels of menswear design today.

The whole event proved satisfying to Penney's divisional merchandise manager of infants' and children's wear, R.N. Slocumb. Commenting on the shift this year from girls' to boys' wear, he enthused, "It's great. The boys' industry has been lacking a style factor. It's been asleep at the switch. What I saw were some very salable ideas."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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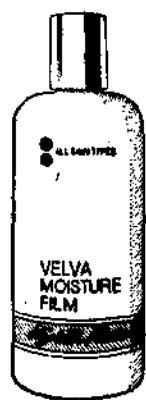
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# Separates well coordinated

For spring and summer we are seeing various versions of the "separates" idea — jackets, vests and pants in coordinated colors, patterns and fabrics.

One with a highly individual look is PBM's three-piece outfit tailored of Stevens go-together fabrics. The plaid jacket and complementary solid-color vest are in an all-wool homespun-type material which offers an interesting

contrast to the color-related gabardine twill trousers.

Hacking pockets and suede elbow patches on the jacket and braided leather buttons on the vest add a sporty look. Priced individually, the three pieces worn together are a good example of this season's "separates" suits.

**Harry Juster**

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Dear Mr. Juster: Please settle a difference of opinion between my husband and me. He feels that two pairs of black and one pair of brown shoes for regular wear are enough for a man. That wouldn't begin to take care of a woman's needs. I say this is decidedly inadequate. —Mrs. B. L.

I wouldn't presume to know how many pairs a woman needs, but I go along with your husband. Three pairs of shoes for business and informal dress wear should make him fairly well heeled.

True, he could use more to his advantage, but three pairs allow for sufficient change, giving each pair a rest between wearings.

You can tie the perfect knot. Send for the leaflet "Knotty Problems" by enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Look Smart in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: I am a middle-aged man, 6 feet, 3/4 inch tall. What bugs me is having a leg inseam of only 31 inches. Is there any particular pant style that would make my legs look longer? —R. T.

Don't let this get you down. A 31-inch inseam isn't that bad for your height. Your best bet are straight-leg pants rather than flares, especially the extreme ones. Make sure the bottom hit the top of the shoe at the front and the top of the heel at the back. Also, your coat should just hit the seat. Anything longer will cut the leg length.

Dear Mr. Juster: At a business meeting recently, the guest speaker had on the identical blue-pin-stripe suit I was wearing. Being in the same suit didn't bother me; what did was learning that he paid \$25 less for his at another store. This grates me and I'm tempted to return mine. —L. D. W.

Keep your cool. Often the same fabric is used by several suit makers. Naturally, the suit with higher quality tailoring will sell for more than one with less tailoring detail. Check this out to satisfy yourself.

**CLOTHES-ING NOTE:** There is nothing new about the idea that your clothes can help you make a good impression. An ancient Hebrew proverb puts it this way: "In my own city, my name — in a strange city or country, my clothes procure me respect." Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



# A message to Rosalynn Shopping tour a shocker

by **MARIANNE SCOTT**

Gee Rosalynn I thought you were one of us!

After all, you did wear a six-year-old gown to the Inaugural and you did take your sewing machine to the White House. That's why your recent shopping spree has me so upset.

I know Ultra Suede can be tricky to sew with, but did you have to go out and buy readymades? And so many! I hesitate to total up what the fabric, at \$36 per yard, would total for two coats, two suits, one dress and one jacket — let alone all ready sewn up.

But maybe you're like me. I have a measly \$100 invested in Ultra Suede fabric and I get nervous just thinking about cutting into it. Yes, I do have some readymade fake suedes in my wardrobe — but the fabrics are all poor cousins of your fake suede fabric.

**THE FOUR-PIECE** suit in imported linen sounds lovely. But you could have sewn it for much less. Linens at Hagenbring's (that's in Arlington Heights, Ill.) range from \$11 to around \$35 per yard. True, it's only 36 inches wide, but you could still whip up an outfit for a fraction of what your readymade outfit must have cost.

I don't know how much time you spent in the two Seventh Avenue shops where you brought all the aforementioned, but I absolutely marvel at your choosing six outfits in 60 minutes at the third shop. I'm sure the two matte jerseys (one with matching coat), the two cotton jerseys, the wool jersey with matching shawl and the linen are beautiful!

And I love the colors! Rosalynn green and peanut. I don't think there is a Marianne green. Our homegrown

nut is the hickory, by the way, though we've never developed it into a profitable source of income.

I CAN appreciate how behind schedule you were by the time you hit the fourth shop at 6 p.m. with everyone waiting at home for dinner. Time gets away from me, too, when shopping, and I, too, would have had to leave without making any definite selections.

Oh well, perhaps you can hitch a ride to New York on another jet on another day! The 16 secret servicemen will probably enjoy another outing.

But getting back to my original thought. Indeed, you've appeased the American designers who accused you of not supporting American fashions

just because you wore an old dress, but what about a boost for the multi-million dollar home sewing industry of America?

Besides, I'd love to see some of your home-sewns.

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**Sylvia Becker**

Sylvia Becker, Fashion/Activities Co-ordinator for Sears in Woodfield is conducting a continuous Series of Discovery Workshops for Pre-Teen and Teen girls, ages 9-12 and 13-19.

The 6 wk., one hour Discovery Workshop for Pre-Teens covers walking, pivoting, diet & exercise, wardrobe planning, good grooming, skin & hair care & good manners.

Registration fee is \$18.00 & includes textbook, skin care kit & shape tape.

The Teen Discovery Workshop teaches girls ages 13-19 proper skin care, what's happening in makeup, wardrobe co-ordination, intelligent dieting & exercise and the importance of a positive personality.

\$25.00 for the 8 wk. course includes textbook, calorie counter & makeup kit.

Students receive a diploma & graduation upon completion of the Discovery Courses.

For more information, call Sears, Woodfield, 884-2329

(advertisement)

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*Muriel Mundy*

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**Introducing The Little Bunch Basket**

**Try 20 for 25¢**

New Dunkin' Munchkins. Bite-size donut snacks now in a kid-size pack. We're making it easy for you to try Munchkins in a Little Bunch Basket with this special introductory offer: a Little Bunch Basket of 20 for only 25¢ (when you buy a dozen donuts). Come on down and see what's cooking at Dunkin' Donuts today!

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**GLAZED CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED DUNKIN' GLAZED CHOCOLATE CRUNCH JELLY FILLED**

**Lawrence E. Lamb**

The doctor says

**Swallowed air causes gas pains**

For relief from the discomfort and annoyance that is caused by trapped gas I have been using a simethicone product that has the brand name Phazyme.

I have been taking six to eight a day and feel that I need still more relief. Would it be risky to take much more?

Is there anything else that might be better for my troubles?

Gas is a common symptom. At least 10 per cent of the population have unpleasant symptoms from it. So you are not alone.

The simethicone is supposed to make smaller bubbles but that often makes little difference — gas is gas whether the bubbles are large or small.

Phazyme also contains pancreatin, an enzyme which is protected from digestion until it reaches the small intestine. Here it may help break down food more completely to prevent absorption failures that lead to fermentation and gas formation.

Your problem, however, may not be related to undigested food but to swallowing air. Often swallowed air is a major part of the gas in the intestines. No amount of enzyme or simethicone will correct this problem for you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, so you can better understand the sources of gas, how to prevent it, and what to do about gas attacks.

The problem is often related to the colon. When there is spasm in the colon, trapped gas is under tension and causes pain — whether it is swallowed air or gas from fermented foods.

By improvement of your colon function you can eliminate the trapping of gas and its symptoms. Your diet is important here. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Because of the uncomfortable effects of dairy products I am now using a powdered non-dairy creamer.

I have heard that these products may cause cancer because of the preservatives that are used in their production.

I would appreciate your comment regarding these rumors and the danger of preservatives as used in producing foods.

You have been listening to health food quacks. The non-dairy creamer you mention is made mostly from coconut oil — labeled vegetable oil. It is rich in saturated fat. It contains more than whipping cream. That is not good for individuals needs to restrict their saturated fat intake to prevent heart and vascular disease.

Preservatives may make food more healthy, not harmful. Did you know that vitamin C is a food preservative? That is why dipping peeled fruit, such as a banana in orange juice or lemon juice will prevent it from turning brown.

Other common preservatives are BHT and BHA. You will see them listed with the ingredients of many food products. It has been accused of all sorts of dire effects by the alarmists. Studies actually suggest they may prevent cancer.

When mice prone to stomach cancer were fed BHT, there was a marked drop in the rate of stomach cancer. This may be one reason there has been such a dramatic decline in the rate of stomach cancer in the United States and other countries where preservatives are commonly used. I think you can safely disregard the rumors and misrepresentations regarding the preservatives used in your food. They actually protect your health.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Dorothy Ritz**

The homeline

**Weevils' return calls for another spraying**

Dear Dorothy: For the past six months I've been battling an infestation of weevils. After throwing out all the infested food, disinfecting the cabinets and putting fresh foods in canisters, I thought the problem was licked. However, if I leave food like rice in the box in which it came for a short time before putting it into a canister, the little vermin are in it in no time. Can you help? — Mary Skvarna

Inspect every box you buy. If you detect weevils, return the box to the store instantly. However, if it happens after the box has been around for even a short while, you haven't completely licked the problem. The proper insecticide will have enough residual power to kill any eggs that hatched since the spraying. The best sprays for grain weevils are 2 per cent household malathion or 3 to 5 per cent methoxychlor, making sure every crack and corner of the shelves are covered — the spraying, of course, done without any foods or utensils on the shelves. Once they're gone and you put the foods that attract these insects into proper, airtight containers they will not come back. In short, the process has to be complete.

Dear Dorothy: When I found some white marks on the dining table a friend suggested I rub mayonnaise into the marks and let it stay for a couple of hours. Wiped with a soft cloth, they were gone. — Ann Simpson

Glad you were successful with this old-time remedy. There has to be a really good finish for this trick to work.

Dear Dorothy: For milk that curdles in tomato soup or in coffee or in lumpy gravy, nothing beats the miracle machine of the kitchen — the blender. It uncurdles in one whirr. — Grace Bolen

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**Onward, Christian soldiers****It's great to be in the Army**by ELEANOR RIVES  
(Second in a series)

Captain Bollwahn reports to Major Arnold and Major Arnold reports to Lieutenant Colonel Miller. They started as soldiers. Then they took officers training. Now all three agree — it's great to be in the Army!

The three are women: Ronda Bollwahn of Elk Grove Village, Marilyn Arnold of Des Plaines and Joan Miller of Elk Grove Village. The Army they find so fulfilling is the Salvation Army. And in structure, ranks and protocol only it resembles the U. S. Army.

The Salvation Army is a Christian denomination unto itself. Its churches are called "Corps Community Centers." There are 26 in the northern Illinois area. And these 26 are the responsibility of Marilyn's husband Maj. Donald Arnold.

EACH OF THE 26 Corps centers has a woman's organization called the Home League, similar to women's church groups. There are six additional Home Leagues in the inner city, three conducted in senior citizen high-rises.

The leagues, which meet weekly, are open to all women. The program is fourfold: education, fellowship, worship and service — local service, service for the Corps, community service and special projects such as making sewing kits for the Army's emergency lodge for abandoned mothers or making layettes for Booth Hospital's unwed mothers.

The 32 Home Leagues are the responsibility of Maj. Marilyn Arnold. "It is my job to see that these leagues function well, that they have proper leadership and program," she explained.

AND SO SHE VISITS each Home League at least once a year and annually conducts a review and revision, interviewing leaders, evaluating their work, helping with their weaknesses. She recently traveled to Elgin, Chicago Heights, DeKalb, Waukegan and the inner city conducting a series of workshops on women and prayer. She is deep in plans for the annual Home League Rally on May 24, when she will lead 400 women in a day of inspiration and instruction.

Marilyn is an ordained minister, as is her husband. Soldiers of the Salvation Army marry within the Corps, wives go through officers training along with their husbands, both are ordained and hold the same rank. Both Marilyn and Donald preach occasionally at Corps centers they visit. Marilyn is also vital to her husband's work, supporting him in his assignment, that of "shepherding" the officers of the division (the ministers of the 26 Corps centers).

"IN THE SALVATION Army, ever since its inception in 1865, importance has been attached to women," she explained. "The founder's wife, Catherine Booth, was an outstanding speaker. His daughter, Evangeline Booth, attained the highest position of leadership, that of general."

Marilyn's first stirrings in response to the call of the Salvation Army occurred when she was a girl in Waukegan, part of a family of 16. With a Corps Community Center just across the street, the family became deeply involved in its activities.

"As a teenager, I felt the Lord was speaking to me about full-time service in the Army," she said. "Five years passed and by that time I had a good job. I dreaded the idea of leaving my

**Area pair plan June wedding**

A June wedding is planned by an area couple, Jody Merkel of Arlington Heights and Robert Harrison of Long Grove. Jody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merkel, are announcing the engagement.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison, graduated in '74 from Hersey High School, attended Moody Bible Institute and works for Gansco Metals, Elk Grove. A '74 graduate of Buffalo Grove High, Jody is employed in Palatine for Skrudland Photo Service.

**Favors for Easter**

A token gift from the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club will go to patients in the Rehabilitation Institute of Lutheran General Hospital at Easter.

Members of the club's art committee are making tray favors out of calico-covered egg-shaped containers, will fill them with treats and deliver them to the hospital this week.

The art committee is also planning a couple's theater party April 16 to see "Send Me No Flowers" at Drury Lane North in the Marriott Lincolnshire.



**BIBLE IN HAND**, Major Marilyn Arnold of Des Plaines gives some last minute instructions to her son Craig, 9, as she leaves on her Salvation Army assignment. Both she and her husband, Donald, are

ordained ministers. He is responsible for the 26 Corps Community Centers in northern Illinois, she for the smooth functioning of their women's Home Leagues.

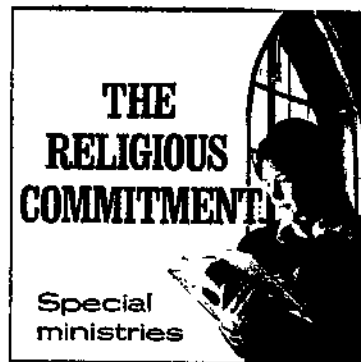
parents and my brothers and sisters. I felt I could witness in my job and serve the Lord that way.

"BUT THEN MY younger brother became extremely ill. I made a covenant with God — if he got well, I would do the Lord's will."

Her brother recovered and Marilyn spent the next year preparing herself. At age 24, she entered full-time officers training, an intense program of both academic and field work. At the end of the year, she was sent to St. Louis to be assistant at a Corps Community Center.

After a year and a half in St. Louis, she married the young man she had met in officers training and together they served assignments in Atchison, Kan.; Kansas City; Indianapolis; Omaha and Chicago.

"Yes, we were moved around a lot, but part of our commitment is to feel all our appointments come from God through the Army," she said. "We make no projection of where we'll be



in years to come. We accept any changes as the Lord's will."

**CAPT. RONDA Bollwahn** reports to Marilyn on the Home Leagues in the inner city, only one part of her job. She and her husband, Paul, have been officers for more than nine years. Paul is in charge of the Army's work in the inner city, including work with alcoholics at the Harbor Lights Center, work with drug abuse and with

prison and post-prison programs for men and women.

"It's exciting and rewarding work for both of us," said Ronda.

Marilyn in turn reports to Lt. Col. Joan Miller, director of all women's services in northern Illinois and the Greater Chicago area. Joan has been a Salvation Army officer for 31 years.

"The Army makes great demands on a woman's time," she said. "But helping people at all levels who have needs — not just physical but emotional needs, too — is tremendously fulfilling work."

Marilyn Arnold wouldn't have it any other way. "There are many other things I could do that would be easier," she said. "But I feel this is what I must do with my life. It is God's will. His plan for me. If you depend on the Lord to help you do your job, and give yourself to it, He provides the grace and strength to do it."

Tomorrow: Missionaries go forth to save bodies and souls.

**Psychic entertains for newcomers**

Psychic-astrologer Jean Bonnell will entertain Elk Grove Newcomers at their meeting Thursday, April 14, with ESP demonstrations, astrological character analyses and card readings. All senior citizens have been invited to attend.

Newcomers Club meets the second Thursday of each month at the Elk Grove Public Library at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Edward Kenna, membership chairman, 437-1534.

**Officers to be installed**

"Gracious Living" is the topic to be discussed by Blanch Weldon and Louise Milano when Des Plaines Homemakers Unit meets Thursday, April 14, for business, luncheon and installation of officers. The meeting begins at 11 a.m. in Oehler's Community Room.

Newly elected officers for the ensuing year are Mary Leone, president; Rosalie Halvorsen, first vice president; Carolyn Kamin, second vice president; Lucille M. Calabrese, secretary; and Ruth Weiss, treasurer.

**Happenings****Honor BPW clubs**

Women's Share in Public Service will honor the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at a luncheon at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 16.

Featured speaker will be R. J. Gray of the FBI.

Guests are invited. Reservations may be made by calling 942-5929.

**Auction of artwork**

A collection of original signed oils, lithographs, woodcuts and metal sculptures will go to the highest bidders when Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women holds its third annual art auction Saturday, April 16, at the Clayton House Motel, Wheeling.

A champagne preview from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. precedes the sale. Individual pieces range in value from \$5 to \$500, but a large selection falls in the \$10-\$100 category.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 per person. Further information may be obtained from Sharon Kessel, 398-1668.

**Next on the agenda**

Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings: one at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Palatine home of Gwen Carille; one at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at Palatine Presbyterian Church. Both to examine United Nations system with emphasis on relations between developed and developing countries. 358-2390.

Rolling Meadows Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at home of Mary Lou

Knefley. Members will make bows for Mothers Day corsage sale set for May 7. 359-8089.

Arlington VFW Ladies Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m. potluck dinner followed by election of officers. At Post Clubhouse, Arlington Heights.

Fox and Hounds Chapter of Quilters, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Prospect Heights home of Carol Sanders. Program: antique photography. 396-7341.



# Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



## Politicians appreciate TV's power

Smart politicians don't need television, but they sure know how to use the medium to their advantage.

The fear and deep seated hatred politicians have often felt toward the electronic media is slowly evolving into a keen appreciation of the media's power.

Although suspicions remain, politicians are learning that the right kind of exposure during a press conference, debate or talk show can win them hundreds of votes.

President Carter is a good example of the new breed of politician with no particular affinity for radio or television — only a respect for their capabilities and influence.

The television cameras were there when Jimmy Carter, an unknown, was tromping around the country two years before the 1976 elections, trying to sell himself as a serious presidential contender.

After the primaries, more than 50 reporters, photographers, network TV cameramen and technicians followed Carter back to his Plains, Ga., home. Carter readily accepted the challenge to debate President Gerald Ford over nationwide television and radio.

The exposure aided his exceptional rise in prominence and success, and Carter, since winning the nation's top office, has exercised a continued canny use of the media.

The people of the nation have seen him in cardigan sweaters during a fireside chat; they've talked directly to him during an "Ask President Carter" radio show; and they've seen him attend an annual New England town meeting.

NBC now says it will spend a day with the President to show the rest of the country what the job's all about.

Meanwhile, pollsters show the country's morale is improving as are the number of gold stars on Carter's report card. Even his adversaries give him credit for "reaching out to the people." The masterful manipulation of the media seems to have paid off.

Carter's grasp of television's potential makes for a sharp contrast with the attitude former President Richard Nixon had toward the media.

In Nixon's case, his loathing of the media was total. Watergate is now one of television's hottest subjects and, in the aftermath of "All the President's Men," ABC is working on a mini-series based on John Erlichman's book, "The Company." CBS will use John Dean's "Blind Ambition" as a television novel and NBC is reportedly working on an "Advise and Consent" project, 1950's style.

There definitely is a place for the retired or semi-retired politician in television. Former President Ford and his wife, along with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, have been contracted by NBC for future news, political and special assignments.

But, not all politicians know the fine art of using television to further their aims.

Acting Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic was refused to participate in a 90-minute live debate today at 9 p.m. on WTTW, Channel 11, with other mayoral



Dan Haggerty in  
"When the North Wind Blows"

hopefuls in the April 19 elections. Candidates participating in the debate, cosponsored by the Chicago League of Women Voters, will be Edward Hanrahan; 41st Ward Ald. Roman C. Pucinski; Anthony R. Martin-Trigona; Ellis Reid; and State Sen. Harold Washington.

Bilandic told station officials the debate conflicts with appointments he already made. Political strategy may dictate that it would be unwise for him to appear with other candidates who aren't doing as well.

But, people are becoming accustomed to seeing the candidates on live television answering tough questions. Voters want to hear and want to see the candidates before they go to the polls.

### HIGHLIGHTS:

• Dan Haggerty stars as a mountain trapper who develops a friendship with a family of Siberian tigers in the movie, "When the North Wind Blows." The adventure, set in the Alaskan territories at the turn of the century, is at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

• WFMT will present a recording of the world premiere performance of Alan Stout's "Passion" with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Margaret Hillis today at 8 p.m., 98.7 FM.

• WBBM-TV, Channel 2, has a new 6 p.m. news producer, James Lutton, formerly of WCZB-TV, in Boston, has taken over production of the 6 p.m. newscast.

• NBC has announced the first in a series of television news programs featuring former President Gerald Ford will examine the role of the President as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. The special will air in February 1978 and correspondent John Chancellor, co-anchor of the "NBC Nightly News," will serve as the program's reporter.

• Jim Hartz, former host of NBC's "Today" show, has been named anchorman of "Newscenter 4" on WRC-TV in Washington, D.C.

# Third Barbara Walters special probing, candid

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Elizabeth Taylor has put on a few pounds, but is content and at 45 still is a stunning woman; the Shah of Iran really is the discriminating male the media make him out to be; and U. S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., continually struggles with the problem of representing two minorities.

That's what viewers are going to find out after watching the candid interviews part of Barbara Walters' third network special Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

The hour-long show is better than the other interview specials Ms. Walters has done this season.

THE ABC NEWSWOMAN still asks the same cutting questions — the kind most people would love to know the answers to but would be afraid to ask.

However, there are slight changes that add to the show's quality.

Under the masterful hand of a new producer, Danny Wilson, the show is a well-edited look at people often in the news whose real selves often are hidden from public view.

Ms. Walters does not attempt to cut off her interviewees and their responses as she has done in the past.

A little more of Ms. Walters' own personality emerges in the course of questioning and narrating, giving the audience a better understanding of another celebrity constantly under fire.

BUT THE BEST part of this third interview show is the responses the people being interviewed give openly and bluntly.

Ms. Walters asks Ms. Taylor if she's worried about getting old. She replies, "Not at all. I'm 45 years old, and you know, I've lived each year to the fullest. And I've enjoyed myself enormously. . . I've made terrible mistakes, but at least I've faced life full on."

That's movie superstar Elizabeth Taylor talking. She is wearing a peasant blouse and blue jeans, she is holding the hand of her politically aspiring husband, John Warner. They are sitting in the country kitchen of Warner's 2,700-acre northern Virginia estate.

As Ms. Walters said in a recent UPI interview, "I remember watching Elizabeth five years ago when she and Richard Burton were interviewed by David Frost. She seemed very vague and far out and unhappy. She seems like a different woman now."

The second portion of the show features first-time television shots of the Empress of Iran's private library as well as a look at the royal family and the heir to the crown.

A MOST ASTONISHING part of an interview with the Shah is when Ms. Walters asks him if he thinks his wife can govern the country as well as a

man. The Shah says he would prefer not to answer.

Oddly enough, the Shah, who has been called a dictator and male chauvinist, has designated the Empress as his regent. In case of his sudden death, his wife would assume temporary rule of the country.

The Empress, a beautiful and bright woman, reacts to her husband's comments saying, "I do not want to say that I can replace my husband. . . Between me and him, I do not compare. But, between me and other men, I do compare."

It is not just three people discussing equal rights, it is the royal couple of Iran discussing the ability of a queen to rule.

As for Barbara Jordan, outspoken and impressive star of last year's Democratic national convention, she says she could live without marriage.

However, she says she is caught in the dilemma of being both black and a woman. It has helped her in some cases, it has hurt her in others. She says she feels she has lost the chance of being attorney general in the Carter administration because of it.

It's an easy hour of interviews to digest, and the show will keep the attention of all who tune in. In fact, the surprising things people have to say on this Barbara Walters special will make you want to hear more.

## Top short stories get TV billing

The short story once was the way America chose to find its heart, look at itself and imagine what it might be. Television and feature films have replaced it. Although the short story has fallen from grace as an all-American entertainment form, something about the form is sacred.

The creativity of authors such as F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway still oozes from bound pages like honey with images sweet and unique to every person.

But, the short story may be getting its second wind, compliments of the medium that replaced it as a national pastime — television.

PUBLIC BROADCASTING station, WTTW, Channel 11, today at 7:30 p.m. will begin a weekly series called "The American Short Story" that will offer dramatizations of some of the greatest short stories and period pieces written.

The first 90-minute installment of the five week series offers entertaining renditions of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" and Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool."

Bernice is a real mope of a girl with good intentions who comes to spend a few summer weeks with her swinging, sophisticated cousin, Marjorie.

Marjorie, a flapper-style vamp, teaches her cousin how to hide her

buck teeth, be attractive, flirt and keep the men on a line. There are only three topics of conversation, Marjorie tells Bernice — you, him and us.

ON ALL THAT good advice, Bernice takes off like a shot and becomes so good at attracting the opposite sex, she even has her cousin worried.

A seemingly meek but cunning Bernice tries to impress her new friends by telling them she plans to bob her long strawberry blonde hair. Her cousin forces her to make good on the promise.

The bobbing takes place in a barber shop with all of the peer group standing by, wincing with every clip. The result is disastrous but the ending to this story about a butterfly's emergence from a cocoon simply is brilliant.

RON HOWARD, who portrays Richard Cunningham on "Happy Days," stars as an Ohio boy in the early 1900's who leaves home to become a horseboy on the circuit of state trotting

tracks in Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool."

The story is about a boy growing up and making a mistake that will haunt him the rest of his life.

American short stories are like that. They tell us a little bit about the people and the country, the traditions and the attitudes, the bittersweet of success and the depression of failure. They tell us about ourselves.

Other editions of "The American Short Story" that will take viewers back to a mischievous, playful America in its adolescence are:

- April 12: Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person"
- April 19: Stephen Crane's "The Blue Hotel"
- April 26: Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home" and Richard Wright's "Almos' A Man"
- May 3: Ambrose Bierce's "Parkier Anderson, Philosopher" and Henry James' "The Jolly Corner"
- May 10: John Updike's "The Music School."

Tuesday, April 5

## Program listings

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip  
2 Local News  
2 All My Children  
2 Bozo's Circus  
2 French Chef  
2 News  
2 Casper and Friends  
2 Mike Douglas  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
2 Days of Our Lives  
2 Family Feud  
2 Lowell Thomas  
2 Ask an Expert  
1:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid  
2 Bewitched  
2 Insight  
2 News  
2 Green Acres  
1:30 2 Guiding Light  
2 Doctors  
2 One Life to Live  
2 Love, American Style  
2 Foreysie Segs  
2 Ask an Expert  
2 Lucy Show  
2 Room 222  
2:00 2 All in the Family  
2 Another World  
2 Love, American Style  
2 News/Weather  
2 Beverly Hills 90210  
2 Gomer Pyle  
2:15 2 General Hospital  
2:30 2 Match Game  
2 Flinstones  
2 Lilius, Yoga and You  
2 Popeye

### EVENING

- 3:00 2 Tattletales  
2 Gong Show  
2 Edge of Night  
2 Mickey Mouse Club  
2 Big Blue Marble  
2 Business News  
2 Star Trek Cartoons  
2 Rocket Robin Hood  
3:30 2 Dinah  
2 Marcus Welby  
2 Movie  
"Plan 9 From Outer Space"  
4:00 2 The Archies  
2 Mister Rogers  
2 My Opinion  
2 Brady Kids  
2 Felix  
4:00 2 Gilligan  
2 Sesame Street  
2 Soul of City  
2 Three Stooges  
2 Flipper  
4:30 2 Local News  
2 I Dream of Jeannie  
2 Black's View  
2 Partridge Family  
2 Munsters  
5:00 2 Local News  
2 Hogan's Heroes  
2 Electric Company  
2 El Mundo De Jugarte  
2 Brady Bunch Hour  
2 My Favorite Martian  
5:30 2 Network News  
2 Andy Griffith  
2 Big Blue Marble  
2 Manuelle  
2 Hazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)

### Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

6:00 2 2 News  
2 Dick Van Dyke  
2 Zoom  
2 Emergency One  
2 I Love Lucy  
6:30 2 \$100,000 Name That Tune  
2 Odd Couple  
2 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
2 Information 26  
2 Get Smart  
7:00 2 Who's Who  
2 Movie  
2 "When the North Wind Blows"  
2 Happy Days  
2 Star Trek  
2 News  
2 Carlos Agrela  
2 Adam-12 Hour  
2 Secret Agent  
7:30 2 Laverne and Shirley  
2 The American Short Story  
8:00 2 M\*A\*S\*H  
2 Eight is Enough  
2 Movie  
2 "Hell and High Water"  
2 Shiva Pinal  
2 Ironside  
2 Big Valley  
8:30 2 One Day at a Time  
9:00 2 Kojak  
2 Police Story  
2 Family  
2 Who Are the Candidates?

20 Entre Amigos  
2 Mission Impossible  
2 700 Club  
10:00 2 2 Local News  
2 Information 26  
2 Mary Hartman  
2 Burns & Allen  
10:30 2 Movie  
2 "The Night Visitor"  
2 Tonight Show  
2 Movie  
2 "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?"  
2 Basketball  
2 "College All-Star Classic"  
2 Movie  
2 "Ivan the Terrible"  
2 Barata De Primavera  
2 Honeymooners  
2 Maverick  
11:00 2 Best of Groucho  
11:30 2 Night Gallery  
2 Tennis  
12:00 2 Tomorrow  
12:05 2 Passage to Adventure  
12:10 2 Captioned News  
12:30 2 Bill Cosby  
2 Nightbeat  
12:35 2 Movie  
2 History is Made At Night  
1:00 2 News  
2 The Fugitives  
2 Movie  
2 Village of the Giants  
1:15 2 Movie  
2 "My Six Loves"  
2:00 2 Not For Women Only  
3:20 2 Movie  
2 Iron Glove

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2256 — "A Star Is Born" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "Demon Seed" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Too Hot to Handle" (R) plus "Girls' Hotel" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8938 — "The Eagle Has Landed" (R).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Raggedy Ann and Andy"; Theater 2: "The Domino Principle" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Black Sunday" (R); Theater 2: "Raggedy Ann and Andy" (G).

## Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "A Star Is Born" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Enforcer" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).

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  - ★ Children's — 69¢ Save 40¢
  - ★ Shrimp Dinner 7 pcs. Now \$2.49
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Des Plaines . . . . . 827-7478  
Elk Grove . . . . . 299-5500  
Mt. Prospect, Prospect Hts., Wheeling 640-6515  
Palatine, Rolling Mdw., Inverness . . 358-8211  
Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates . . . . 837-5900

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

# Township polling places for voters today

## Wheeling Township

POLLING PLACE		Prospect	
1-251 North Wolf Rd., Wheeling Pk. District, Wheeling		18-314 S. Highland, South School, Arlington Heights	
2-1383 W. Kennicott, Frontier Park Arlington Heights		20-1316 W. Miner, Windsor School, Arlington Heights	
3-309 N. Fernandez, Ridge School, Arlington Heights		21-1000 E. Thomas, Herscy High School, Arlington Heights	
4-206 4th Park, Park School, Arlington Heights		22-222 E. Ridge, Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights 4	
5-314 S. Highland, South Jr. High School, Arlington Heights		23-732 S. Dryden, Dryden School, Arlington Heights	
6-319 W. 1st Hts. Rd. Village Hall, Arlington Heights		24-211 W. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington Heights	
7-372 N. Dunton Ave., Presby. Church, Arlington Heights		25-497 North Main, Community Presby. Church, Arlington Heights	
8-303 E. Olive St. Olive School, Arlington Heights		26-1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township Hall, Arlington Heights	
9-205 E. Miner St. Recre. Pk. Field-houses, Arlington Heights		27-123 E. Kierce Lane, Mark Twain School, Wheeling	
10-203 N. Wille St. St. John Episc. Church, Mt. Prospect		28-1863 E. Euclid, Methodist Church, Arlington Heights	
11-222 Wolf Rd. Bund School, Mt. Prospect		29-300 N. Fullview, Fairview School, Mt. Prospect	
12-186 Aspen Dr., Robert Frost School, Mt. Prospect		30-900 S. Cuthbert, Rd., Wheeling High School, Wheeling	
13-100 N. Elmhurst Rd., Community Church, Prospect Heights		31-1538 W. Campbell, Barber Shop, Arlington Heights	
14-431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Faith Church, Arlington Heights		32-1346 W. Illinois, Residence, Arlington Heights	
15-802 Euclid Ave., Arlington High School, Arlington Heights		33-1312 W. W. Irtzian School, Wheeling	
16-200 W. 1st St. North Park School, Prospect Heights		34-393 E. Olive, Olive School, Arlington Heights	
17-828 Bob-O-Link Rd., Pros. Meadow Heights, Mt. Prospect		35-101 E. Owen, Busse School, Mt. Prospect	
18-218 E. Ridge Commercial Bldg., Mt. Prospect		36-212 E. Dakton, St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights	

37-15 Merle Lane, Mark Twain School, Wheeling  
38-556 Golfview Dr. Kilmer School; Buffalo Grove  
39-300 E. Elmhurst Ave., N.W. Covenant Church, Prospect  
40-16 E. Palatine Rd., Wilson School, Arlington Heights  
41-1211 W. Grove St., Westgate School, Arlington Heights  
42-1058 Mt. Prospect, Plaza Civic Center, Mt. Prospect  
43-Drake Terrace & Oak St. John Muir School, Wheeling  
44-800 N. Fernandez Ave., Ridge School, Arlington Heights  
45-300 N. Elmhurst Ave. N.W. Covenant Church, Prospect  
46-1903 Euclid Ave. First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights  
47-1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Township of Arlington Heights  
48-Schoenbeck Rd., Sandburg School, Wheeling  
49-222 S. Wolf Rd., Heritage Pk., Wheeling  
50-3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Sandburg School, Wheeling  
51-630 Bernard Dr., Alcott School, Buffalo Grove  
52-1616 N. Patton, Patton School, Arlington Heights  
53-600 S. Fernandez, Pioneer Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights  
54-Prospect Rd., Euclid School, Mt. Prospect  
55-101 N. St. Armand Lane, Field School, Buffalo Grove  
56-1000 N. Wolf Rd., River Trails Jr. High School, Mt. Prospect  
57-111 W. Olive, St. Peters Church, Arlington Heights  
58-1000 N. Broadway, Brandenberry Apt. Complex, Arlington Heights

80-400 E. Gregory St. Gregory School,  
Mt. Prospect  
80-2211 N. Buake Dr., Ivy Hill School, Ar-  
lington Heights  
80-2313 S. Evanston, Kensington School,  
Arlington Heights  
82-811 N. Yale, VFW Hall, Arlington  
Heights  
83-1211 W. Grove St., Westgate School,  
Arlington Heights  
84-1315 E. Miner St., Windsor School, Ar-  
lington Heights  
85-1824 East Euclid, Grace Lutheran  
Church, Arlington Heights  
86-1000 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove Hig.  
School, Buffalo Grove  
87-111 W. Olive, St. Peter Church, Arling-  
ton Heights  
88-303 S. Thomas, Thomas School, Arling-  
ton Heights  
89-860 N. Ridge, Olympic Park, Arlington  
Heights  
70-73 Lake Side, Lakeside Villas Cret-  
aceous, Wheeling  
71-906 N. Wolf Rd., N. W. Assembly C-  
enter, Cook Co. Mt. Prospect  
72-200 Bernard Dr., Alcott School, Buffalo  
Grove  
73-2330 N. Verde, Greenbrier School, Ar-  
lington Heights  
74-1700 S. Armand Lane, Field School,  
Wheeling  
75-1240 N. Burning Bush Lane, Indian Gr-  
School, Mt. Prospect  
76-1000 S. Russell Dr., Harmony Villag-  
e Club House, Wheeling  
77-1213 E. Oakton, St. Viator High School,  
Arlington Heights  
78-29 E. Evanston, Kensington School,  
Arlington Heights  
79-1001 W. Dundee, Jack London Schoo-  
l, Wheeling  
80-1000 S. St. Civic Assn., Mt. Prospect  
81-1840 S. Wolf Rd., Business, Wheeling  
82-1000 S. St. Civic Assn., Mt. Prospect

82-722 S. Dryden, Dryden School, Arlington Heights  
83-310 Scott St., Tarkington School, Wheeling  
84-1111 Wheeling, Euclid School, M. Prospect  
85-1313 Burning Bush Lane, River Trails Park, M. Prospect  
86-1111 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Sullivan School, Prospect Heights  
87-221 N. Burke Dr., Ivy School, Arlington Heights  
88-2200 N. Highland, Poe School, Arlington Heights  
89-650 W. Rand Rd., Stonebridge Apt., Arlington Heights  
90-655 Golfview Dr., Kilmer School, Burnham  
91-1056 W. Plum Grove Rd., Cooper School, Buffalo Grove  
92-401 W. Dundee Rd., Kingswood Mendota  
93-231 N. Wolf Rd., Park District, Wheeling  
94-500 S. Fernandez, Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights  
95-1240 N. Burning Bush Ln., Indiana Grove School, M. Prospect  
96-1800 E. Thomas, Hersey High School, Arlington Heights  
97-2228 W. Windsor Dr., Windsor Woods Apts., Arlington Heights  
98-1509 S. Wolf Rd., Gladstone Glen Apts., Wheeling  
99-6163 E. Central Rd., Southminster Church, Arlington Heights  
100-444 Old Willow Rd., Willow Bend Apartments, Wheeling  
101-1111 W. Elm, Fry, Prospect Heights  
102-500 E. Miner, Recreation Park, Arlington Heights  
103-1212 S. Oakton, S. S. Valador High School, Arlington Heights

105-15 E. Palatine Rd., Wilson School, Ar-  
 lington Heights §106-1300 E. Central  
 Arlington Heights  
 106-1300 E. Central Rd. Cumberland Ba-  
 ptist Church, Mt. Prospect  
 Prospect  
 107-794 Lake Side, Lakeside Villas. Clu-  
 bhouse, Wheeling  
 107-794 N. McHenry Rd., Whippletr  
 Apts., Wheeling  
 109-501 N Arlington Heights Rd. Longfel-  
 low School, Buffalo Grove  
 111-1953 N. Hancock, Frontier Park, Ar-  
 lington Heights  
 112-125 Lake Blvd., Cambridge on the  
 Lake, Buffalo Grove  
 112-125 Lake Blvd., Villa Verde Recrea-  
 tion Center, Buffalo Grove  
 113-2550 N Arlington Hts Rd. Rand Jr.  
 High School, Arlington Heights  
 114-1360 Radcliffe, Washington Irving  
 School, Buffalo Grove  
 115-1209 Burr Oak, Riley School, Arling-  
 ton Heights  
 116-1345 S Wolf Rd., Stevensen School,  
 Wheeling  
 117-844 Old Willow Rd., Willow Bend Apt.  
 Clubhouse, Wheeling  
 118-916 E. Central Rd., Southminster  
 Church, Arlington Heights  
 119-1200 Bernard Dr., Alcott School, Buf-  
 falo Grove  
 120-Schoenbeck Rd & Camp McDonald  
 Rd., Aspenover School, Prospect Hts.  
 121-605 Aspen Dr. Robert Frost School,  
 Mt. Prospect  
 122-700 N Schoenbeck Rd., Sullivan  
 School, Prospect Heights  
 123-1209 Burr Oak Rd, Riley School, Ar-  
 lington Heights  
 124-302 E Euclid, Christian Church, Pros-  
 pect Heights  
 125-125 E. Cedar Run Dr., Cedar Run Dev-  
 elop, Wheeling

# Elk Grove Township

PREFINCTION	POLLING PLACE
1—Hick, Muskr. Street, 820 E. Northwest	Highway, Mt. Prospect
2—St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 206 S. Wille St., Mt. Prospect	3—St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 225 S. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village
4—Rueley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village	5—Dana Park Field House, 413 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect
6—Dana Point Recreation Center, 1519 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights	7—St. Paul's Lutheran School, 100 S. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect
8—St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst St., Mt. Prospect	9—Community Center, 600 See-Whang, Mt. Prospect
10—Lincoln Jr. High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect	11—Sunset Park School, 801 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect
12—Danton Elementary School, 1200 S. Dunlap St., Arlington Heights	13—Youth Center, Grant Wood School, 225 S. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.  
 14-Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.  
 15-Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines.  
 16-Edison Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mt. Prospect.  
 17-Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.  
 18-Curtis of the Five Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.  
 19-Grove Jr. High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.  
 20-Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.  
 21-John Jay School, 1835 Phœasant Tr., Mt. Prospect.  
 22-Kelley Garden Center, 618 Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect.  
 23-High Ridge School, 589 Dara James Dr., Des Plaines.  
 24-Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines.  
 25-Westbrook School, 106 S. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect.  
 26-Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

- Elk Grove Village.
- 77—Forest View Elementary School, 190  
Estates Dr. Mt. Prospect.
- 28—Rolling Meadows High School, 290  
Central Ave. Rolling Meadows.
- 29—Elk Creek School, 63 Kennedy Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village.
- 30—Brentwood School, 260 W. Dales Rd.  
Elk Grove Village.
- 31—Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania  
Ave. Des Plaines.
- 32—Dempster Jr. High School, 420 W.  
Dempster Ave. Mt. Prospect.
- 33—Dr. Nicholas R. Campbell Church, 239 Vic-  
toria Ln. Elk Grove Village.
- 34—Public Works Bldg., 666 Landmeide  
Ave. Elk Grove Village.
- 35—Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., De-  
s Plaines.
- 36—Lehman Trailer Park, 500 W. Touhy  
Ave. Des Plaines.
- 37—First Baptist Church of Des Plaines,  
501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.
- 38—Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Elmhurst  
Ave. Des Plaines.
- 39—Mt. Prospect Fire Station No. 2, 160

- 49- Wolf Rd., Mt. Prospect.
- 50- Lyons Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect.
- 51- Dunton Elementary School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
- 52- Dunton Elementary School, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
- 53- Livey Jr. High School, 909 Leeward Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- 54- Ridge Park Elementary School, 588 S. James Rd., Des Plaines.
- 55- Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Lombard Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
- 56- Lincoln-Loy School, 1350 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
- 57- Elk Grove Realty Office, 52 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village.
- 58- Dunton Elementary School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.
- 59- Westminster Presbyterian Church, 801 Beau Dr., Des Plaines.
- 60- Lincoln-Loy School, 1900 W. Lombard Blvd., Mt. Prospect.
- 61- First Baptist Church of Des Plaines, 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

- 62—Holiday Inn of America, 3406 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.
- 53—Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd. Des Plaines.
- 64—Friendship Jr. High School, 550 Elizabeth St. Des Plaines.
- 55—Adm. Richard E. Byrd School, 222 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.
- 66—Clark Creek School, 635 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
- 57—Elk Grove Fire Station, 1112 Biesterfeld, Elk Grove Village.
- 58—Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Elmhurst.
- 59—Twelve Oaks Apt. Recreation Center, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.
- 60—Community Center, 600 See-Gwynn, Mt. Prospect.
- 61—Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.
- 63—Dana Point Recreation Center, 3519 Central Rd., Arlington Heights.
- 65—Griggs School, 630 Ridge Ave., Elmhurst.
- 64—Rolling Meadows High School, 2300

Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.  
65—Devonshire School, 1901 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.  
66—Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mt. Prospect.  
67—Joan Ar. School, 1335 Pleasant Tr., Mt. Prospect.  
68—Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.  
69—Village View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mt. Prospect.  
70—Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.  
71—The Foxglove Apartments, 5000 Carriageford Ln., Elk Grove Village.  
72—Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village.  
73—Green Glen Recreation Center, 1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.  
74—Park and Shop Arcade, Park Lane and Elk Grove Village.  
75—J. J. Leica School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.  
76—Patricia Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village.

## ***Palatine Township***

Precinct	Polling Place
1—N. Plum Grove and Lincoln School, Palatine, Immanuel Lutheran School.	
2—N. Plum Grove, Palatine, Masonic Temple.	
3—W. Baldwin Rd., Real Estate, Palatine, McIntosh Real Estate Office.	
4—639 S. Williams, Field House, Palatine.	
5—Frank Field House, Fox Park, Palatine.	
6—101 W. Bank St., Rolling Meadows, Breezeway in Residence.	
7—N. Plum Grove, Palatine, Masonic Temple.	
8—329 NW Hwy., Palatine, Abbey Carpet Store.	
9—101 N. Oak Street, Palatine, Gray M. Randall School.	
10—Crestline Rd., Palatine, High School, Dist. 211 Administration Building.	
11—909 E. Main St., Barrington, Lutheran Church of the Atterage.	
12—329 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, International Village.	
13—2403 Dove St., Residence, Rolling Meadows.	
14—3705 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Community Church.	
15—3705 Pleasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, Oak School.	
16—2403 Dove Rd. n. of Dundee, Palatine, Camp Reinberg.	
17—2921 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, Clearbrook Center.	
18—12 Washington Ct., Palatine, Paddock School.	
19—41 Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, Christ Lutheran Church.	
20—300 Park Dr., Palatine, Plum Grove Club.	
21—2000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Central Road School.	
22—1000 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, Carl Sandburg School.	
23—111 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, St. Thomas of Villanova.	
24—200 Harrison St., Palatine, Marion Jordan School.	
25—4001 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, Residence.	
26—300 Babcock Dr., Palatine, Winston Churchill School.	
27—1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine, June Adams School.	
28—1000 W. Illinois, Palatine, Pleasant Hill School.	
29—4500 Kings Walk Dr., Rolling Meadows, Recreation Hall.	
30—2000 W. Wood St., Palatine, Palatine High School.	
31—30 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.	
32—925 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, Vir-	

glen School.  
32-117 Slade St., Palatine, Fire Department.  
33-120 Babcock Dr., Palatine, Winston Churchill School.  
34-1900 Freeman St., Hoffman Estates, Fire Station.  
35-145 Washington Ct., Palatine, Paddock School.  
36-400 Park Dr., Palatine, Plum Grove Club.  
37-1020 Series Dr., Palatine, Jane Adams School.  
38-1519 Rand Rd., Palatine, Geheppetto's Pizza Parlor.  
39-Anderson Dr. at Winston Dr., Palatine, Field House Maple Park.  
40-1000 W. Lincoln St., Palatine, Countryside Apart. Res. Hall.  
41-4600 Kings Walk Dr., Rolling Meadows, Recreation Hall.  
42-1000 S. Route 146, Palatine, High School Dist. 211 Administration Building.  
43-255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Est., Jefferson School.  
44-300 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Toni's Union 76.  
45-537 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, K-Mart Supply Room.  
46-1500 S. 4th Rd., Palatine, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.  
47-242 Club House Dr., Palatine, Willow Creek Club House.  
48-1000 S. Hickmose Ave., Palatine, Hunting Ridge School.  
49-306 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Lawn Equip. Distr. John Deere.  
50-1000 S. Glenview Grove Rd., Palatine, Plum Grove Jr. H.S.  
51-3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, Clearbrook Center.  
52-600 Park Dr., Palatine, Plum Grove Club.  
53-500 N. Jonathan Dr., Palatine, Lakeside Louise School.  
54-1000 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, St. Joseph's Home.  
55-1255 Randallville Drive, Palatine, Centurion.  
56-1005 Wilson Dr., Hoffman Est., Jefferson School.  
57-1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, Palatine Hills Jr. H. School.  
58-1001 N. Harrison St., Palatine, Marjorie Jordan School.  
59-537 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, K-Mart Supply Room.  
60-1000 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, International Village.  
61-1000 Bayside Dr., Palatine, Apart. ment.  
62-1001 Ridgewood Ave., Palatine, Lincoln School.

# Schaumburg Township

**PREFACE** **POLLING PLACE**

1—Helen Keller Jr. High School, 830 Bond Road, Schaumburg.

2—Whispering Glen Apartments, 4700 Ardmore Ave., Rolling Meadows.

3—Fairview School, Ardmore Blvd. & Auburn Lane, Hoffman Estates.

4—Hoffman School, Grand Canyon & Glen Dale, Hoffman Estates.

5—Schaumburg Township Library, 313 W. Library Lane, Schaumburg.

6—Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd. and Schaumburg Rd., Hoffman Estates.

7—Schaumburg School, Arlington & Auburn Lanes, Hoffman Estates.

8—Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane and Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

9—Schaumburg School, Lakeview Lane and Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

10—Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Ave. & Highland St., Hanover Park.

11—Hoffman High School, 900 S. West Glen Trail, Elk Grove.

12—Hillcrest School, Hillcrest & Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates.

13—Caneville School, Springmuth Rd. & Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

14—Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd. & Schaumburg Rd., Hoffman Estates.

15—Hillcrest School, Hillcrest & Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates.

16—Caneville School, Jones Road & Evergreen Lane, Hoffman Estates.

17—Robert Frost High School, Essex Ave. & W. Road, Schaumburg.

18—Dooley School, Norwood & Lower Lake, Schaumburg.

19—Long Meadow Activity Center, 717 Long Meadow Lane, Hanover Park.

20—MarArthur School, Glenlake & Chicago Road, Hoffman Estates.

21—Dooley School, Norwood & Lower Lake, Schaumburg.

22—Anna Fox School, 1035 Parkview Hanover Park.

23—Schubert School, Great Hall, 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

24—Nathan Hale School, West Rouseville, Schaumburg.

25—Valley Apartment Recreation Facility, 1833 Thorpe Drive, Schaumburg.

26—Schaumburg Grade School, E. Schaumburg Road & Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

27—Campanelli School, 310 Springmuth Road, Schaumburg.

28—Branch Library, 469 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates.





29—Jane Adams School, 700 Springmuth Road, Schaumburg.

30—Jane Adams School, 700 Springmuth Road, Schaumburg.

31—MacArthur School, Glenlake & C.

pendale, Hoffman Estates.  
32—John Burdett High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.  
33—Aldrin School, 517 Boxwood, Schaumburg.  
34—Sherfield Town Recreation Facility, 1000 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.  
35—Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates.  
36—Metcalf School, Laurie Lane, Hanover Park.  
37—Collins School, 407 S. Summit Drive, Schaumburg.  
38—Metcalf School, Laurie Lane Hanover Park.  
39—Our Redeemer Methodist Church, 1801 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.  
40—Franklin High School, East Wood Road, Schaumburg.  
41—Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong, Elmhurst, Grove.  
42—Schaumburg Village in the Park Recreation Rm., 1510 Valley Lake Drive, Schaumburg.  
43—John Muir School, 1973 Kensington, Hoffman Estates.  
44—John Muir School, 1973 Kensington, Hoffman Estates.  
45—Moon Lake Recreation Room, 1895 Jefferson, Hoffman Estates.  
46—Twainbrook School, Ash Road & Bluebonnet Lane, Hoffman Estates.  
47—Barrington Lakes Apts., Rental Office, 1000 Essex, Hoffman Estates.  
48—Churchill School, Jones & Evergreen, Schaumburg.  
49—Helen Keller Jr. High School, 820 Bodine, Schaumburg.  
50—Prairie Ridge Apts. Recreation Room, 388 Bide Road, Schaumburg.  
51—Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkway, Parkview Heights.  
51—J. Edgar Hoover School, 315 N. Springfield, Insult Road, Schaumburg.  
52—J. Edgar Hoover School, 315 N. Springfield, Insult Road, Schaumburg.  
53—Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Drive, Schaumburg.  
54—Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood, Schaumburg.  
55—Adolph Link School, 900 S. West Glen, Trail, Elk Grove.  
57—Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.  
58—Schaumburg Post Office, 231 Civic Drive, Schaumburg.  
59—Collins School, 407 S. Summit Drive, Schaumburg.  
60—Sherfield Town Recreation Room, 1000 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg.  
61—Robert Frost Jr. High School, East Wood Road, Schaumburg.

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the **HERALD's** focus on  
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Clean" sliding tub enclo-  
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CERAMIC TILE  
Installed — Repaired.  
Waterproof installation.  
All materials furnished.  
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Complete bathroom remodel-  
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TUB REFINISHING  
Don't spend \$900-\$1500 repair  
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Leaks repaired. Squirrel  
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HOWARD'S TV Service. Zen-  
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Service calls \$15.95 includes  
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Experts on color TV's,  
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SPECIALISTS IN  
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Installations  
20% Off On All Papers  
Also available making papers  
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### THE Finest wallpaper hang-

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Reps. prices on papering,  
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March-April Special  
Complete checkup &  
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ONLY \$9.95  
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.  
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

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CRYSTAL CLEAN  
All windows cleaned inside &  
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OUR WANT ADS  
PHONE NUMBER  
in the  
YELLOW PAGES  
(under "Newspapers")  
for these areas:  
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Elk Grove Village  
Mount Prospect  
Rolling Meadows  
Wheeling  
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If you want a position in which your duties and responsibilities will be varied and you have typing and adding machine skills, then this is the job for you. We offer an excellent starting salary, fully paid company benefit package including Hospitalization, Major Medical, Retirement, Vacation, and several others.  
Call Jim Powers for interview 437-6112

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Equal opportunity employer

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Midwest regional sales office has openings for beginning or experienced:  
• **RECEPTIONIST** must have ability in effectively handling phone reception. Good typing necessary for related office duties.  
• **SALES ORDER CLERK** with aptitude for detail. Accurate typing necessary for sales orders. Ability to handle a variety of general office work.  
Company benefits include paid personal holidays and sick days.

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We are an international leader in electronic display systems offering excellent benefits and salary commensurate with your abilities. Alert pleasant person who enjoys phone contact to handle telephone, mail, and general office duties. Accurate typing and knowledge of general office procedures. Call Barbara Collins 541-2200

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Equal Opportunity Emp.

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Excellent position for a person with good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office.  
Good salary and all company paid benefits.  
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Read Forest Products  
Excellent benefits. Excellent opportunities. Contact Ann Sales. 593-8030

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Due to an expansion in our office we have openings for people who like a variety of work. Some exp. helpful but not necessary. Call 529-4931.

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**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Moving to suburbs need 2 sharp, enthusiastic girls. Accurate typists, good phone presence, filing, expediting, challenging variety of duties. Excellent opportunity. Contact B. Smith or B. Fish 267-2905

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If you would like a job with variety this is a small friendly co. in a convenient N.W. suburb. Some light typing and adding machine work involved. Co. pd. fee.

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Shopp. Ctr. Suite 19  
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Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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Coffee company interested in alert and aggressive young woman with general office skills.  
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Accurate typist with pleasant telephone voice. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Apply in person April 6 & 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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Accurate typist and general office duties for small Mt. Prospect office. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Call Donna 394-0900.

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2 girl office. Duties, answering phones, dispatching, light typing, will train. 5 day week. 8-5. Rosemont area. Call for interview.  
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**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Small company in Elk Grove village. Pleasant phone voice and light typing skills required.  
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Manufacturer in suburban Niles needs typist / receptionist. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefits. Call Mr. J. F. Mikos 647-9633

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This position offers a variety of duties in an active office for a candidate with good typing skills. Must be exp. in filing, record keeping and correspondence procedures. For appl. call  
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Good typists \$60-85  
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Seeking individual with casual & property exp. Salary commensurate with exp. Full on benefits & pleasant working cond. For interview, call 293-1132, Frank B. Hall Co.

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**INDUSTRIAL ROOF SERVING**  
No exp. necessary. Will train. License preferred. \$4.50/hr. to start.  
766-6044

**Inspection Supervisor**  
Internationally respected manufacturer of precision engineering instruments and related technical equipment has opportunity for skilled inspection pro. with leadership capabilities.  
Specifications include 2-3 years supervisory experience developed on a base of thorough mechanical inspection knowledge and work record. Must be able to diagnose problems and select proper method towards solution. Must know various types of inspection instruments and show mastery of trigonometric functions.  
Send outline of your education, work history and salary expectations to:  
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250 Wille Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
or call for interview appointment  
391-4401 or 391-4402  
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Experienced installer for heating and central air conditioning. Liberal benefits. Elk Grove area.  
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Presently has an opening for an experienced coding in our PREMIUM CODING DEPT. If you're interested in joining an employee oriented growth company, contact for an appl. Ms. Maczko, Administrative Asst. at 640-3614.

**Inventory/Control**  
Qualified individual for inventory and material control. Good working conditions. Apply in person.  
HINZ LITHOGRAPHING  
1750 W. Central Rd.  
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Equal opportunity employer

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P.A.R.T.T.M. Work 2-3 weeks per month in area near O'Hare. Inexp. P.O. Box 32, Mundie, Ill. 47005.

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Manufacture of industrial lighting looking for full time janitor to clean plant area.  
MAJOR CORP.  
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Be the Boss: seek ad class 376.

**JR. ACCOUNTANT**  
Maintain cash journals. Post to general ledger and prepare trial balance in monthly statements. Work closely with controller. Previous experience helpful. Call Joe Druke, 293-5570.

**JR. SECRETARY**  
For Credit Dept. Good telephone personality, skilled typist a must, some shorthand or dictaphone preferred. Call Joe Druke, 293-5570.

**RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.**  
Has opened its beautiful new office facilities at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. We presently have several openings for the following positions on either a full or part-time basis.  
POLICY TYPISTS — (50 WPM)  
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (55WPM)  
Experience required  
If you qualify for either of these positions, please contact for an appointment, Ms. Maczko, Administrative Assistant at: 640-3614  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
DAYS  
Seeking individual with at least 1 to 2 years experience in keypunching on IBM equipment. Ideal candidate would have experience on IBM 3742 disc equipment (not mandatory).  
Excellent pay and excellent benefits program, plus new, attractive offices. Please phone Mark Scott for an interview appointment:  
437-1700

**FIELD CONTAINER CORPORATION**  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Our special services section has an immediate opening for an individual with at least one year experience, to operate our IBM 129 equipment. Responsibilities include predominantly numerical punching. There is also a large variety in the keypunching projects.  
We offer a competitive starting salary and company paid benefits in addition to an interesting position. Your hours would be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For immediate consideration, call:  
Jean Holt, 564-0700, Ext. 163

**NALCO ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES**  
1500 Frontage Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

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**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Our special services section has an immediate opening for an individual with at least one year experience, to operate our IBM 129 equipment. Responsibilities include predominantly numerical punching. There is also a large variety in the keypunching projects.  
We offer a competitive starting salary and company paid benefits in addition to an interesting position. Your hours would be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For immediate consideration, call:  
Jean Holt, 564-0700, Ext. 163

**NALCO ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES**  
1500 Frontage Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
At least 1 year experience on IBM Model 129. Application quite diversified and interesting. Pleasant, congenial working atmosphere.  
Phone 593-3080 or apply Personnel Department.

**STANDARD COMPONENTS**  
2201 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Experienced. Full time positions available 1st and 2nd shifts. 029, 129, 3742 or Data entry.  
DATACOM INC.  
893-1412

**KEYPUNCHER**  
We have a position available for a person with minimum of 3-4 yrs. experience. Would prefer people who have worked with 5486 Data Recorder. Excellent starting salary with a complete program of company paid benefits.  
TASH, INC.  
450 E. Jarvis Ave.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
(Near Touhy & Wolf)  
Equal opportunity employer

**KITCHEN workers**, full time; also summer help. Call 291-6492, Northbrook.  
LABORERS for Pavement Marking crew. H.S. graduate. Call 773-1723.

**LATHE HAND & MACHINIST**  
A steady position with all company benefits. Apply in person:  
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.  
145 Weiler Dr.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-6088  
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 Blk. S. of Oakton)

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
LAWNSMANN experienced only apply. 595-2441.  
LEGAL secretary, experienced. Lk. Zurich 488-3635. After 5:30 p.m. 886-8141.  
LERN experienced days, modern nursing home. Magnus Farms. 439-0015.

**MACHINE OPR.**  
For small engineering co. Light machining and assembly in a group in modern air conditioned plant.  
Int'l Electro Magnetics  
358-4622 EOE

**MACHINE SHOP**  
Immediate opening for experienced single lathe operator. All company benefits including hospitalization + overtime.  
Elk Grove Area  
569-3535

**MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN**  
Opening for general foreman small machine shop Elk Grove area. Must have engine, lathe, and welding background. Able to read blueprints and schedule work load. Send resume w/ background and salary history and requirements in confidence to: P58, Box 20, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**MACHINE OPERATOR**  
No experience necessary. Day and night shift. 956-1815.

**MACHINISTS**  
Two excellent opportunities available on 1st shift. One requires exper. operating a DeVlieg Jigmill or other horizontal boring mill. Second requires general machinist experience, including milling machine and lathe.  
JR. TOOL & DIE MAKER  
1st shift position for person with some experience with trim dies, jigs and fixtures. Excellent starting rates, group insurance and pension benefits. Apply: Personnel Department.

**PARAGON DIE CASTING CO.**  
5851 W. Dickens Chicago, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



420—Help Wanted

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Good position, pleasant surroundings. Please apply in person to: **JAY-MAC, INC.**  
430 Meyer Rd., Bensenville 595-9651

**OFFICE TRAINER**  
Great opportunity to learn all most office function of a low cost floor frame and building hardware distributor. Responsibilities will include all phases with opportunity for further advancement. Please apply in person to: **M. F. BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
Elk Grove Village 438-9186

**COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE**  
CLERKS  
SECRETARIES  
LIGHT TYPISTS  
298-2774  
All Northwest Suburbs  
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

**OFFICE WORK TEMPORARY**  
• STENOGRAPHERS  
• TYPISTS  
• CLERKS  
• ALL OFFICE SKILLS  
Register today with Blair Temp. Service — your local temporary service that cares about you! WHY WAIT? Start earning a vacation, top pay and have a fun day doing it. Skills rusty? We'll help you brush up. Call now! 339-6110  
Blair Temp. Service  
339-6110 — Suburban Rd. N. 111  
200 W. 111th St. (at 111th) & Hwy. 111  
(at 111th) & Hwy. 111

**Job Hunting?**  
Herald Want Ads

**office openings**  
In order to meet increased priorities created by our growth and expansion, our Corporate Headquarters has the following positions available:  
**SECRETARIES**  
Several attractive positions requiring typing (60-75wpm) and shorthand (80-100wpm).  
**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
Required experience should be on Centrex Console. Pleasant phone voice essential. Hours are 8AM to 4:30PM.  
**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Experience with alpha-numeric at 8-10, 000 strokes per hour required. Hours are 5:00PM to 1:30AM.  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
Good typing skills will open up opportunities to get involved in a variety of interesting duties in our telecommunications center.  
All positions offer excellent salary and benefits, including complete insurance program, low cost company cafeteria, plenty of free parking and good promotional opportunities. CALL:  
Personnel Department  
576-2576  
Monday through Friday, 9AM to 4PM

**MOTOROLA INC. CORPORATE**  
1303 E. Algonquin Road  
Schaumburg, Illinois 60196  
equal employment opportunity/affirmative action employer

**OPERATOR MECHANIC**  
If your mechanical skills qualify you to earn \$5.00 — \$6.00 per hour, you should contact us immediately.  
Your background must include a solid work history operating and/or maintaining manufacturing equipment. Experience with extruders will be a definite plus.  
We have openings on all 3 shifts and offer an excellent benefit program and opportunity for rapid advancement.  
**APPLY IN PERSON — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OR PHONE 831-4800**

**SOLO CUP COMPANY**  
1700 Old Deerfield Road  
Highland Park, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PRESSMAN WANTED**  
Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.  
WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

**OFFSET STRIPPER**  
Experienced in 2-color stripping. Duties will include camera work and plate making. Modern, A1r-conditioned in-plant shop. Full benefits. Schaumburg location. Call Carl, at 884-4755

**USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION**  
Equal opp. empl.

**OPERATING ASSISTANT**  
Immediate opening for an individual with office experience. Duties include mail room work, inventory maintenance, and the ability to lift 50 pound boxes. Excellent starting salary and outstanding benefit program including group profit sharing and 401K plan. Please contact:  
Brian Fitzpatrick  
291-6569  
SERVICE REVIEW, INC.  
Glenview, Ill.

**Order Filler/Packer**  
National firm located in Elk Grove seeks reliable, experienced person for work in modern warehouse. Mostly lightweight products. Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hour week.  
439-7800  
Equal opp. employer  
**ORDER FILLERS**  
9 to 3  
\$3 per hr. to start. 5 days/week. Paid holidays. Apply or call 894-9119.  
Uniform Rental Systems  
915 Lunt Schaumburg

**PAINTER**  
Manufacturer of industrial building looking for hand spray painter.  
MAJOR CORP.  
455 Academy Dr.  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062-5559

**PAINTER**  
Contractor doing top grade quality work needs neat experienced man who knows how to properly prepare and enamel.  
724-7262

**PAINTER**  
We are seeking to assist in interviewing in the placement of our applicants. Must be aggressive and have the ability to deal with people. Call Penny, 384-4000, H&R, 815 SERVICES, 900 E. NW Hwy., Lk. Pk. Emp. Agency.

**PERSONNEL ASST.**  
\$12,000  
Some experience req. Will interview for the Co. Chairman position. Co. paid fee.  
MERIT PERSONNEL  
1784 Oakton Des Pl.  
295-2040  
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR**  
Experienced or will train. Like public relations. Looking for a challenge? Excellent potential \$12,000 first year. Call Lillian.  
RELL-CO 541-4740  
1098 S. Milwaukee (Wheeling exit airport)  
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

**PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
TRAINEE  
\$750-800  
You will need a pleasant and outgoing personality, due to the great amount of public contact. In addition, you should have a mature attitude as you will handle much confidential material. Adequate typing desired, some office background preferred. This is for a large, national firm with outstanding benefits. Call: Miss Paige Private Empl. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-4880.

**PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE**  
Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. Good starting salary, permanent position. Call or apply.  
Americana Healthcare Center  
Mrs. Weisbrod  
282-2020  
715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005  
Equal opp. employer M/F

**PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR**  
DAY SHIFT 7:45 A.M.-4:30 P.M.  
NIGHT SHIFT 3:30-12 MIDNIGHT  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
For Small Printing Press  
3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:  
• PAID VACATION (2 weeks after 1 year)  
• GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK  
• PLAN FOR SICK PAY  
• 8 PAID HOLIDAYS  
• CHRISTMAS BONUS  
• PROFIT SHARING  
CURTISS 1000 INC.  
1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows  
Apply in Person or Call 259-8600  
Mr. Dettman between 8 & 4:30 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**  
Progressive Arlington Hts. manufacturer of steel laminations has 1st shift openings for Automatic Punch Press Operators. Experience helpful but will train mechanically inclined individuals.  
• GOOD STARTING SALARY  
• STEADY OVERTIME  
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS  
• MANY OTHER BENEFITS.  
Apply in Person or Call Mr. Jerry Orf  
TEMPEL  
1940 W. Balmoral Chicago, Ill.  
312-271-8100

420—Help Wanted

**PAINTERS**  
Need experienced painters immediately to work NW suburbs - union wages and benefits - permanent position available to qualified persons. Call:  
529-2900  
PAINTERS for interior apartment painting and exterior apartment painting. No union. ROECKERITZ Decorating 596-7027  
PARTS Counter Man. Experienced. Call Mr. Soder. 881-1300.

**Payroll Accountant**  
Immediate opening for responsible individual to handle payroll procedures. This busy responsible position requires a well-organized, career oriented person with accounting/payroll experience. College academic courses helpful. Good starting salary, paid vacation, paid insurance. Work with friendly people.  
Phone for appointment  
437-9300 ext. 276

**AAR CORP.**  
2050 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opp. employer

**Person Friday Country Club**  
Well-known suburban private country club needs a people-oriented individual to handle Pro Shop. Much public contact & bookkeeping duties. Salary \$7,800. CO. PAYS FEE. Call today!  
439-7800  
Equal opp. employer  
**ORDER FILLERS**  
9 to 3  
\$3 per hr. to start. 5 days/week. Paid holidays. Apply or call 894-9119.  
Uniform Rental Systems  
915 Lunt Schaumburg

**PLASTIC MOLDING**  
Machine Operator  
Assemblers & Inspectors  
Male and female production minded. Exp. or will train. All shifts. All co. benefits.  
Century Molded Plastics  
3120 W. Lake, Glenview 729-3456  
PLASTERS Helpers. No exp. necessary. Schaumburg Plating Corp. 884-5155

**PRESSMAN**  
Two full time offset pressmen. A-10 and 12 operator. Must be experienced. Good opportunity. Excellent working conditions. Top pay for right person. Rolling Meadows. 259-4888.  
PUSHMAN. Experienced on A. B. Dick. Full or part time. 359-9155

**Printer - Specialty**  
Experienced pressman to operate converted Miller 2-color, 26x40 press designed to do short runs. Opportunity for growth in new field for right person. Salary commensurate with experience. NW suburbs.  
359-3733, ask for Jim

**BUSINESS FORMS**  
Rotary pressmen. Day and night shifts. O'Hare Field area. Call Vince at:  
671-7905

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**  
We seek a creative individual with 1-3 yrs. of business programming experience. An undergraduate degree is required. You must be able to communicate effectively with others. Prior experience with minicomputers and on-line systems will be helpful. We are a well established professional firm located in Chicago's Loop. We offer excellent benefits and an opportunity to further develop your skills in the installation and design of business systems for various industries. Starting salary will match your experience and education. Bonuses and salary increases will depend on your initiative and performance.  
Reply in confidence to: F-57, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Excellent typing skills a must. Pleasant phone personality. Call Mrs. King.  
966-0343

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420—Help Wanted

**PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR**  
We will train a mature, outgoing person to interview, test and arrange assignments for our temporary employees. Public Relations work with client companies. Some personnel experience helpful or good office background. Salary plus monthly bonuses. Good benefits and promotional possibilities. Call:  
Gail Holstrom  
884-0555  
West Temporary Service  
Woodfield Exec. Plaza  
500 Woodfield Dr.  
Suite 700  
(Next to Woodfield Theater)  
Pvt. Empl. agcy

**PHOTOGRAPHER** / wedding, exp. wands. Top pay. 291-8460  
**PHYSICAL Therapist Asst.** full time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 338-5100.

**PLANT MANAGER**  
With OEM industry equipment manufacturer. Must be a good organizer and leader. Good benefits w/growing company. Send resume to: F59, Box 280, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006.

**PUBLIC CONTACT**  
If you like working with people and have office experience, we will train you for an exciting, challenging career in personnel. Complete training program, good promotion possibilities and top income potential. Must be mature and responsible. Minimum age 25. For appointment call:  
JOAN TUMA  
384-4240  
WEST PERSONNEL  
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.  
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Suite 6 2nd Flr.  
(Next to Wieboldt's)

**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**  
Experienced. preferred. Modern, clean, A/C plant. Profit sharing and overtime.  
RAMCEL ENGINEERING  
2226 MacArthur Blvd.  
Northbrook 272-6980

**RECEIVING CLERK**  
Large laboratory supply distributor offering full-time employment to dependable personnel.  
• Good Fringe Benefits  
• Competitive Salary  
CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC  
1850 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
Ask for Jim Yoder  
439-5580  
Equal opp. empl. m/f

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420—Help Wanted

**PROGRAMMERS**  
To \$20,000  
We have several well-known nat'l. companies who have asked us to recruit experienced people to handle all phases of their system. Knowledge of VOS, COBOL, etc. COMPANIES PAY FEES Call today!  
Evenings by App't.  
882-2888  
1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield, Ill.  
Private Employment Agency

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**RECEIVING CLERK**  
Large laboratory supply distributor offering full-time employment to dependable personnel.  
• Good Fringe Benefits  
• Competitive Salary  
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1850 Greenleaf  
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420—Help Wanted

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**Part-time**

**COINTELLER** help night shift 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$100 an hr. Don't miss. Call 335-5530.

**COINTELLER** Sales, 1/2 day. Call for interview. Bostwick Cleaners, 239-5551, East Grove.

**DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST**  
All that's needed is experience on a 9 hole adding machine and accurate typing skills and we will train you. Our new terminal office system. Flexible hours, part-time. Monday thru Friday. 391-3500

**COCKLETT FOOD & VENDING SERVICE**  
Equal opportunity.  
DAY Care aide, exp. Late afternoon hrs. 240-5182, 240-7610.

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**PART TIME HELP**  
Mature individual to work in our Newspaper processing area 5 nights a week, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 12:45 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. This is a year-round position and only those interested in permanent part-time employment need apply.

For further information and interview call:  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
394-2300 Ext. 388

**440—Help Wanted—**  
**Part-time**

**TELEPHONE WORK**  
If you have a pleasant phone voice and want to earn in excess of \$5 an hr., we want to talk to you. Call Barb, 894-8200.

**TELEPHONE** Local sales agency needs mature students or housewives 3-5 evenings per week. No selling, vic. of Call and Roselle Rd. 884-7029.

**TYPIST**  
We are an office service company, located in the Des Plaines-O'Hare area looking for someone who can type at least 70 wpm with a high degree of accuracy. You must be familiar with transcription equipment and have a general office background, and willing to work Mon. thru Fri. Hours negotiable. Contact Teri at 297-6730.

**500—Houses**

**ARL. Hts.** 4 bdrms, 2 baths, split, w/sub, walk to school, park, shopping. Call 335-5530.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** 115 students, Call between 9:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. 273-5200.

**Beautiful split on 1st** fenced outside patio, mature landscaping, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/dishwasher, 22x12 ft. rm. Must see! \$69,900. Deal with owner. 394-1883.

**BUFF. Grove, Beaut. Strathmore** 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch, newly dec., 1 acre lot, much more. \$59,900. 459-0837.

**CARPENTERSVILLE** 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, L. ranch, 2 1/2 car gar., c.a., storm/srm. extras. \$42,900. 884-7674.

**CARPENTERSVILLE** Moving, move right in! A clean, spacious apt. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/dishwasher, 22x12 ft. rm. Must see! \$69,900. Deal with owner. 394-1883.

**DES Pl.** home with 3 units on lot. Income property. \$27,000. 425-8927.

**DES Pl.** By owner, split level, C/A, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, f.m., Brk/slmng, 2 1/2 car gar. Up over 70's. 394-1647.

**500—Houses**

**STREANWOOD—5 bdrms.** 3 baths, pan. fam. rm., opt. drap., stove, ref., ca. hwn. Call 335-5530.

**VERNON HILLS** by owner. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, split, in lot, 1st fl. mcd. cor. lot. Extras. Move-in cond. A-1 schs. Serious buyers only. \$88,900. 362-4519.

**WYNNE area—3 story** Colonial on 1 1/2 ac. wooded lot, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., w/brk., fln. bsm., C.A. many extras. 289-1140.

**WES. Sub.** 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/option to buy 1 1/2 or 3 bdrms or condos from \$280/mo. O'Hare R.E. 289-1609.

**600—Apartments**

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**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**  
**Take Your Pick!**  
3 & 4 bdrms. ranches, bi-levels, 2 stories and townhouses. \$295 to \$335. POSSIBLE RENT OPTIONS. No fee! CALL TODAY!

**NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE**  
428-6663

**ELK Gr.** 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, AC, mstr. \$385. 893-0147.

**ELK Gr.** 3 bdrms., 2 baths, gar., avail. Immed. 437-1544.

**HANOVER PARK**  
Immediate occupancy on 1 to 4 bdrms. homes, townhomes and apartments. Some options to buy avail. \$210 and up.

**ALPINE REAL ESTATE**  
289-1900

**640—Stores & Offices**

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Beautiful building. Ample free parking. Reasonable rent. Available April 1.

Call Mr. Bates  
439-3732

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**WHEELING**  
Store, 1,000 sq. ft. in busy shopping center on Dundee Road. Call Jim Karabas 299-3870

**WOOD Dale.** 400 sq. ft. for information call J. C. Builders 788-6428.

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On Main St., Des Plaines location. Ideal for artist or agency. 824-2170

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**Part-time**

**DENTAL ASST.**  
Part-time. Training opening. 12:30-3:30 Sat. \$350-1. Wild train right person.

**827-1809. CINDY**  
call Tues. or Thurs.

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**VACANT apt. cleaners.** Flexible hrs. 300-7673

**WAITRESS/Waiter days.** Old Town Inn. Call 691-2120.

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Must sell 4 bdrms. bi-level, spacious fam. rm., dramatic liv. rm., ceiling, huge fenced yard, oversized garage. Below market, \$59,900.

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**520—Townhomes & Quadrooms**  
**HANOVER PK.** Contract sale, 2 bdrms., carpet, all appls., car, 22x12 ft. rm. HOPE, Est. Owner, 2 bdrms., quad, CA, all appls., cbls., tennis, pool, bld. dec. \$30,900. 882-2444.

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No experience necessary. Paid training program. Flexible hours: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Hts. or Wheeling areas.

**CALL NOW!**  
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**600—Apartments**

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## Political briefs

# Bill would prevent saccharin ban

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has introduced legislation to prohibit the U.S. Food and Drug Administration from banning saccharin.

The congressman's bill would modify FDA regulations for testing and restricting food additives.

"Beyond the serious risks to those on restricted diets, such automatic prohibitions seriously undermine the agency's credibility in the eyes of millions of Americans who have used these additives for many years without harmful side effects," Mikva said.

The legislation would require the FDA to evaluate test data linking the use of food additives to cancer in animals.

If tests failed to prove a causal relationship with the animals, the government would be required to issue a warning, but the automatic prohibition that now goes into effect would not occur.

of the house leadership, was offered because "there is virtually no long range planning in the state," Porter said. State Rep. Harold B. Katz, D-Glencoe, introduced legislation to make the state's tollways into free-ways once the current bonds are paid off.

The legislation will prohibit the state from planning to build new tollways with the revenue from existing toll roads.

Legislation to boost the income limit for property tax relief for senior citizens has been introduced by State Rep. Roger C. Stanley, R-Streamwood.

Stanley and State Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, the measure's chief sponsor, will raise the limit to qualify the tax rebate from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

## Land study bill proposed

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, reintroduced legislation to create a land resources management study commission. The bill passed the Illinois House in the last session, but was killed in the upper chamber.

The commission would hold statewide hearings and study land planning practices throughout Illinois, Mugalian said.

A package of legislation aimed at reforming Illinois welfare laws has been introduced by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates.

The bills would close loopholes, improve the state's ability to determine

eligibility, and reform several other aspects of the system.

"My goal is to make our enormous welfare bureaucracy and or political hierarchy more accountable in their management of billions in federal and state tax dollars," Totten said.

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has offered legislation to require that perishable foods be dated.

She said the bill allows the sale of perishable items after the expiration date, but the products must be marked "out of date" and sold at a lower price than food that has not reached the expiration date.

## County district vote urged

A bill to amend the Illinois Constitution to require members of the Cook County Board to run for election from districts rather than at-large was introduced by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

The legislation would create districts for 15 county commissioners, one less than presently serves on the county board.

"At present the members of the county board are elected from Chicago and six are elected from the suburbs," Jaffe said. He noted the district system will eliminate the automatic election of Democrats from Chicago and Republicans from the suburbs.

He said the district system also will allow county residents to know specifically who their representatives are.

## Campaign finance bill

State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Franklin Park, has introduced a series of bills revising the state's campaign financing laws.

The bills will require candidates to report contributions and expenditures in a single report, better define the terms of service contributions, provide new penalties for violation of the state regulations and broaden the scope of committees that are required to file disclosure reports to include all political organizations and nonpartisan political groups.

## Signups for fellowship

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced applications now are available for college students interested in working in his summer fellowship program.

The interns will work for two months and be paid \$550 per month, Thompson said. The interns will be placed in various state agencies for on-the-job experience and weekly seminars.

Applications for the program are available through political science departments at colleges and universities throughout the state. The application, two letters of recommendation and a college transcript must be sent to Joan Fafoglia, Room 202, State Capitol, Springfield, by May 1.

More information about the program can be obtained by calling 217-782-3157.

## Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

A real live Raggedy Ann will visit with children on the mall Saturday, April 2, Sunday, April 3. It's all part of our big Easter Hop'ning featuring Creagan Company's animated Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy especially designed for Randhurst's Easter.

Randy Rabbit also is visiting with youngsters in our Bunny Park. It's open daily from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m.

Raggedy-Ann Puppet Shows are presented daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

IT'S CIRCUS TIME at the Twin Ice Arena, 400 E. Kensington Rd. Friday through Sunday, April 8 - 10 Emmett Kelly Jr. International Circus will give six performances featuring performing animals, acrobats and other outstanding artists from throughout the world. Showtimes: Fri. 1 & 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 2 & 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

NOW OPEN — the New MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE featuring four dining rooms, each with its own distinctive decor. Lunch is served daily from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The dinner hour is from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 5 p.m. to 12 Midnight Friday and Saturday and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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(Advertisement)

## Regner welfare bill

Welfare recipients will be required to perform public service work for local government units if a bill proposed by State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

Regner, who last year offered a bill to offer a \$2,000 bounty to any welfare recipient who agreed to move out of the state, said he believes taxpayers should receive something for their money.

"When we consider the fact that the public aid budget is over \$2 billion, I feel the taxpayers should receive something for their money."

"Many of our local governments are having financial problems and this additional help would offset the need for increased local taxes," Regner said.

Regner said passage of the legislation will also help restore the self-pride of the welfare recipient.

## Rush of bills introduced

The April 1 deadline for filing new legislation in the Illinois House produced a rush of bill introductions by local lawmakers.

State Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, offered a bill to repeal the state sales tax on food on drugs and replace the lost revenue with a 1 cent increase on other purchases.

Porter also introduced legislation to create a state commission to study future goals and objectives for state government.

The proposal, which has the backing

## Jayne case arguments set April 18

The Illinois Appellate Court will hear oral arguments April 18 in millionaire horseman Silas Jayne's appeal of his 1973 conviction for planning the murder of his brother.

The case is to be heard by a three-judge panel in the appellate court's first division in Chicago.

Jayne, 68, was convicted in 1973 of hiring his former bodyguard, Joseph LaPlaca, to arrange the murder of his brother and wealthy horseman, George. LaPlaca hired Julius Barnes, who was convicted of fatally shooting George Jayne Oct. 28, 1970 in his Inverness Home.

LaPlaca's conviction will be considered on appeal with Jayne's April 18.

Appeal to the higher court is automatic in murder convictions in Illinois.

Jayne and LaPlaca are serving 6- to 28-year prison sentences at the state's minimum security facility in Vienna, Ill.

Barnes is serving a 25- to 35-year sentence for murder.

Jayne has been denied parole several times since his incarceration.

In December, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter J. Kowalski ordered Jayne to pay a \$1 million judgment to his widowed sister-in-law, Marion. She had filed a \$7 million damage suit against Jayne following his conviction.



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# Hawks banished to road for playoffs

The Easter Bunny laid an egg for the Black Hawks, but as far as the New York Islanders are concerned, it's Christmas in April.

The Hawks failed Monday to make arrangements for one game of the best of three quarterfinal Stanley Cup series against the New York Islanders to be played on Chicago ice.

Instead, all three games will be played in the Islanders' rink today, Thursday and Saturday, and there will be no television coverage of the series in the Chicago area.

The Hawks finished third in the Conn Smythe division, with the lowest point total of the 12 teams in the playoffs, and were slated to play the Islanders, who had the highest point total for the regular season of any nondivisional champion.

Normally, the Hawks would have played the second game of the series at home. But the Stadium was booked

by the rock group. Led Zeppelin, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and the Bulls have scheduled games today and Friday.

Meantime, the Islanders had a problem handling the second game because their arena had been leased to a Bugs Bunny Easter show.

The Hawks offered to play the game on Good Friday afternoon, and a spokesman said "it would have been a good day with no school, the banks closed, and a lot of people able to go to the game."

But league bylaws specify games must be played on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. So, the Islanders cleared Bugs Bunny out of their building Thursday night to make way for the Hawks-Islanders hockey game.

The Hawks' spokesman said National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell tried to get the Islanders to waive the bylaws and play Friday afternoon in Chicago, but they refused.

In fact, the Black Hawks barely made the playoffs, finishing the regular season with the same point total as Vancouver, but the Black Hawks had one more victory than the Canucks.

Under the NHL's complex playoff rules, the four division winners — Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia and St. Louis — all drew byes for this opening round, leaving all the second and third place teams to eliminate each other for quarterfinal berths.

The Islanders won the season series against the Hawks, 3-1-1, with both their goalies enjoying success against Chicago. Glenn Resch was the netminder in a home triumph and tie with the Hawks while Bill Smith had a 2-1 record for New York on Chicago ice.

In other NHL preliminary round matchups tonight, Los Angeles tangles with Atlanta, Pittsburgh faces Toronto and Buffalo tackles Minnesota.



**OH, TONY O.** The Black Hawks, in the throes of a three-game losing streak, open against the New York Islanders tonight in the best of three preliminary playoffs. Hawk goalie Tony Esposito will have to be at his best as he was in turning aside this shot by Ranger Greg Polis.

## Track season goes outdoors

Weather permitting, the Mid-Suburban boys track season will officially move outdoors today.

Two MSL duels have already been held under nature's dome, but one of them had been postponed earlier because of the weather and the other was an indoor-outdoor option.

Today, the season begins in earnest.

Unless snow mars their chances, a dozen MSL teams will kick off the outdoor schedule at 4:30 p.m.

"THE WIND-CHILL will be a factor, but I think we'll go outside," said Conant coach Ron Gummerson, whose Cougars host Prospect in one of six area duels.

"It's good to get outside, especially after all these weeks running in the halls," Gummerson added.

In addition to Prospect at Conant, the slate includes defending champ Forest View at Schaumburg, Arlington at MSL indoor champion Fremd, Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove, Hersey at Wheeling, and Buffalo Grove

and Evanston at Palatine.

Fremd is coming off an impressive indoor campaign that saw the Vikings romp to the league title. Coach Pat Brogan has a stable full of talented trackmen, led by hurdlers Gary Gunderson and Brian Schones. Outdoors, the Vikings will also reap the services of 330-hurdles man Dave Jacobsen.

AS STRONG AS Fremd appears to be, the byword in the MSL this season should be balance. After three straight years of Forest View domination, the conference title chase would seem to be wide open. Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove, Prospect, Schaumburg, Palatine, and Conant would be of championship caliber this year.

The season again will be highlighted by several major area meets, including the Prospect Invitational (April 29), the Palatine relays and the Mustang Jamboree (both April 30), the Falcon Invite and the Cougar Classic (both May 6), and the Hoffman Invitational (May 7).



**HERSEY HIGH JUMPER** Ron Achs flops over bar in his team's first outdoor track meet of the Mid-Suburban season. Full slate of dual meets marks official start of season today.

## Dent trade nears as Sox farm 'shortstop' Bell

by BOB GALLAS

The White Sox-Bucky Dent feud took an unexpected twist Monday as young third baseman Kevin Bell was tossed into the fray.

In a surprise move, the White Sox optioned Bell to their Iowa farm club "to learn how to play shortstop." Since Dent has been the club's shortstop for the past three seasons, the handwriting that's been on the wall all winter is becoming clearer. Dent is headed elsewhere. It's just a matter of time.

Sox owner Bill Veeck has no intentions of letting Dent who's playing out his option, sit around all summer but apparently doesn't plan on playing Dent steadily. With all the spare Sox infielders around, a multi player deal may be in the wind.

**BELL.** A 21-year-old who played third base and batted .248 in 68 games last season, took his demotion in his usual manner. With a smile and without complaint.

"It's not so bad," he said Monday. "They told me it will probably be for only 10 or 12 days after the season starts. Rather than me going up to Toronto where it's cold, they wanted me to stay down here and play shortstop, something I haven't done too much of."

Bell played short in high school but the lack of speed moved him over to third when he turned pro. But he has the confidence he can handle the position.

"I play deep, that's for sure," he said. "It's a little strange on the short throws to second on the double play, but I don't think I'll have any problems."

**WAYNE NORDHAGEN** was another Sox player to join the Sox lend-lease program Monday. The Sox optioned Nordhagen to Iowa for pretty much the same time as Bell — the first few weeks of the season, so Nordhagen can work on the switch from outfielder to catcher.

With both Bell and Nordhagen going down for the short span, fuel was added to the rumor that a multi-player deal could be in the works as room will have to be made when the two return. Jorge Orta apparently will be the Sox opening day second baseman and with Al Bannister in reserve, Bell the heir apparent at short and Eric

Soderholm, with a .325 spring average, nailing down third, Jack Brohamer has also become expendable.

To just one over the opening day limit Monday after absorbing a 5-1 loss to Philadelphia. A grand slam homer by Jerry Martin off lefty Ken Kravec keyed the Phillies win, and Kravec was gone after the game, optioned to Iowa.

Joining Kravec pitchers Jack Kucsek and Dave Frost, and Jim Otten and outfielder Bob Coluccio, a weak hitter but the only Sox player who doesn't need to take out casualty insurance when he patrols the outfield.

**CHRIS KANPP**, who figures to be manager Bob Lemon's number two starter behind Ken Brett until Wilbur Wood gets his knee in shape, went five strong innings for the South Siders Monday, giving up a run on two hits to get the loss.

The Sox have purchased the contract of pitcher Bruce DalCanton, who was released by Atlanta.

## Cubs slate Burris to hurl home opener

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — Right-hander Ray Burris, who has led the team with 15 victories in each of the last two seasons, will start the opening home game for the Cubs Thursday against the New York Mets.

Manager Herman Franks also said that rookie Mike Krukow probably will pitch the second game of the series Saturday against the Mets, and Rick Reuschel the third game. Veteran Bill Bonham tentatively has been assigned to pitch the Cubs first road game at Philadelphia Monday night.

The Cubs also announced rookie catcher Mike Gordon, who hit .247 last season for their Midland, Tex., affiliate, will go north with the club. Infielder Mike Sember was cut Monday, leaving the Cubs with the maximum 25-man roster.

The Cubs, who wind up exhibition play today, topped Cleveland 8-7 Monday on Larry Bittner's infield hit in the top of the ninth. Jim Todd got the win after 2-1/3 innings of relief as the Cubs raised their Cactus League record to 12-14.

## Sales pitch for Mundelein star

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill.** — Greg Boyle, 6-2 Mundelein All-Stater, joined an exclusive group of Midwest athletes last month.

The handsome sharpshooter received the full blue-chip recruitment treatment from UCLA.

With all the heavy competition for the folks from corn country, even with all the problems which have arisen at UCLA since Greg Bartow succeeded John Wooden. You could feel the surge in Greg's voice as he spoke of his trip to Los Angeles.

"IT'S A CLASS operation all the way," he said, "the tour of Beverly Hills . . . the ocean . . . and meeting players I had only seen on TV, like Marques Johnson. It was a big thrill."

"Whatever problems they may have, the charisma of Pauley Pavilion and the campus will always be there. It is very tempting."

Boyle talked to UCLA starters and substitutes, seeking both sides of the current controversy surrounding Bartow. He said: "I received a lot of different viewpoints to the same questions. Several of the players are unhappy and some are leaving. But UCLA will always be strong."

**LATER, BARTOW** visited Boyle in Mundelein prior to attending the NCAA tournament in Atlanta.

"He said there is lots of pressure at UCLA, and the people there are never satisfied. He said I was his No. 1 guard recruit, and indicated I'd be the third guard behind (Ray) Townsend and (Roy) Hamilton next season since Brad Holland will be leaving. They are

## Loren Tate



bringing in a top transfer from Pepperdine who will have three years of eligibility beginning my sophomore year."

Boyle, of course, is wary of any promises. He knows he'll have to compete for a starting berth wherever he goes, and nowhere is the competition more heated than at UCLA.

Greg has all the qualifications to make it. He is, first of all, a bright student in the upper quarter of his class, son of the former Mundelein principal who has in the last three years become director of his own school for dropouts (Lake County Learning Community) in Chicago.

**GREG IS AN** exceptional ball-handler with a 35-inch vertical jump and deadly outshooting ability. He averaged 25 points as a junior and opened the past season with 43 points and eight assists against Palatine.

"We were really jelling," he said of Mundelein's 11-3 start. Then disaster struck. The lithe guard strained a knee ligament on a drive to the hoop and a late-season return brought about a recurrence of the injury.

"I was undercut on a drive against Forest View," he recalled. "I was so depressed I couldn't even attend our games. I had so many goals — All-State and earning a college scholarship — and I thought for a while all that was lost. Now things are working out, but the knee will always be there. I'll never be safe from surgery."

To guard against that happenstance, Boyle has gone into weight lifting on doctor's orders. Strong leg muscles can relieve part of the strain on the ligaments. He actually plans to start competing at the playground level this month and will participate in what he calls the "Loyola Jungle League" this summer.

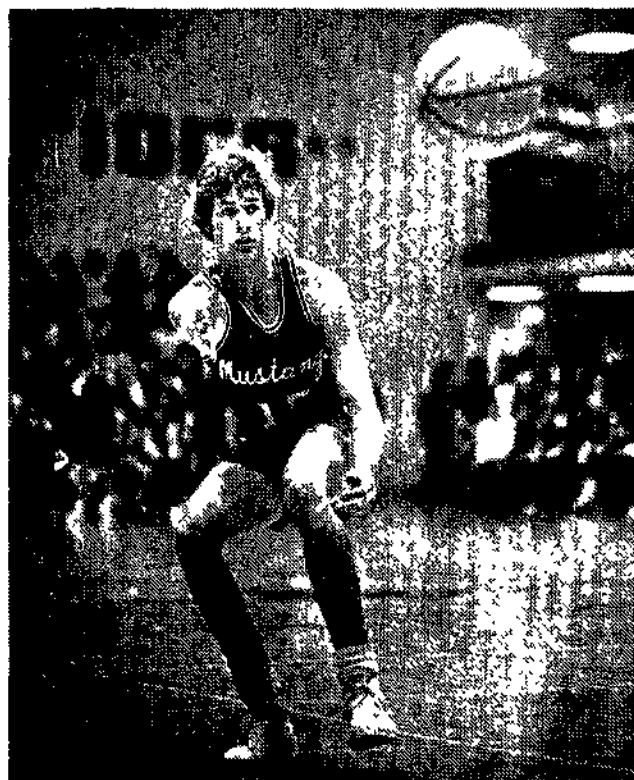
**HIS COLLEGE** decision will probably come later this month. He visited Iowa Thursday, flew to Champaign for his official Illini visit Friday, will go to DePaul Tuesday and looks forward to an April 12 jaunt to Duke. Michigan was also in the picture until recently, John Orr perhaps losing interest as he is involved with Barberton's (Ohio) 6-2 Bednar twins and Michigan's topguard, Kevin Smith of Birmingham Brother Rice.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Boyle said. "It is a difficult choice and I probably shouldn't have scheduled so many of these visits so closely. Illinois, Iowa, UCLA and DePaul have all informed me that I'm their No. 1 choice at guard."

"Distance won't be a factor in my decision. I've been away from home every summer since I was eight, attending Ray Meyer's DePaul basketball camp. I don't feel any obligation to attend DePaul but I am interested."

Thus Greg Boyle, rated this state's No. 1 guard despite a serious knee injury which incapacitated him at mid-season, weighs the possibilities. The aura of UCLA is strong, but so is the desire to compete in more familiar territory.

"Greg is something special," says Illini coach Lou Henson. "He can do things at point guard that I haven't seen anyone else do in high school this season."



Mundelein guard Greg Boyle









DETROIT TIGERS' pitcher Mark Fidrych wheels into attention after knee surgery. "The Bird" will be out for two months or more.

## Lashes writer at press conference

by RICHARD L. SHOOK

DETROIT (UPI) — Pitcher Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, obviously frustrated by four days of inactivity, lashed out at a newspaper columnist in his first public appearance since knee surgery last week.

"I was going to write a speech (about you)," Fidrych said of a column written by Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press, "but I decided it wasn't worth it."

Falls had written that Fidrych's knee injury, which put him out of Thursday's opener against Kansas City, may have been a blessing in disguise because it took off the pressure and gave him a built-in excuse if he flops this season.

"I'VE GIVEN YOU stories before, Joe," the No. 1 box office attraction of the 1976 baseball world said, his wounded left knee propped up on a pillow as he sat in a wheelchair, "and I'll still give you stories... because I'm a good guy."

At the start of his news conference, Fidrych exploded: "I'm just looking forward to getting back to playing baseball. I can't believe there's no pressure on me. I could have taken getting shelled out there (opening day) a lot easier than having my knee out."

Fidrych's talking-to-the-ball antics, refreshing personality and enthusiasm

made him an almost instant folk hero with the American public. His won-lost record of 19-9 with a 2.34 earned run average was the best in the majors and earned him the American League's 1976 Rookie of the Year honor.

"Being laid up stinks," said Fidrych, part of his face showing the effects of a four-day rest from a razor. "I got claustrophobia. I can't just sit around. I might as well be home."

"IT'S LIKE being lonely. You can't be out at the ballpark with your friends."

"Like the last day I was there, Ron

LeFlore (Detroit's center fielder) was saying, 'How you feeling? Lonely?' He's been through it, too."

"But what the heck, this is like my 22-year-old checkup. My knee just went in for a lube job."

Fidrych said he was more worried about the possibility of hurting his arm due to the effect of the knee injury than he was about the knee not being healthy when he begins working out.

"THAT DID present my mind, that I couldn't throw a baseball any more," he said, jiggling an autographed baseball. "But as soon as I

get out and run and have no pain, then I will have no fear."

"I can't wait to get back. The knee is one thing, but I'm not going to hurry it. I think that's one thing I did wrong in spring training. I tried to come back only five days after I originally hurt it."

"I won't do that. It (rushing back) ain't worth hurting my arm."

Fidrych, who expects to be out of the lineup for two months, said his teammates will "do just as good without me. They're a team. And a team isn't built on one guy. If you rely on just one guy, you aren't a team."

## Same favorite in Masters

by DAVID MOFFIT

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tradition is gradually being chipped away from the crusty Masters golf tournament.

Bobby Jones has been dead for more than five years. Dictatorial chairman Cliff Roberts has retired, at least publicly. Lee Elder has broken the color line, again. And, Jack Nicklaus is no longer the odds-on favorite.

Nicklaus, the Masters' only five-time champion, will still be the top pick when tournament play begins

Thursday over the Augusta National course because, even at 37, he still has a hunger for the "major" titles.

BUT THE "Golden Bear" finds it is becoming more difficult to stave off the youngsters and newcomers on the pro golf tour.

Tom Watson, Bruce Lietzke and Graham Marsh — names which won't stir memories of long-time Masters fans — have been the stars so far of '77 and they are the golfers Nicklaus figures to have the most trouble with in this tournament he has dominated for 15 years.

Watson, a former British Open champ whose best finish here was his tie for eighth two years ago, has been in the top five in six of this year's first 12 tournaments, winning Crosby and San Diego back-to-back. Lietzke, who is making his first Masters appearance, had four such finishes and won Tucson and Hawaii.

Marsh could be the biggest threat of all. The 33-year-old Australian joined the tour for the first time this year after winning 26 foreign tournaments. He won last week's Heritage Classic at Hilton Head and finished among the leaders at four other stops.

ROBERTS, NOW in his 80s, was co-founder, with Bobby Jones, of the Masters back in 1934 and ran this prestigious golf tournament for 42 years before turning the reins over this year to William Lane, a Houston food processing executive.

Lane, by his actions, has indicated he will continue to run the Masters in Roberts' image.

Elder, in 1975, became the first black ever to play in the Masters after earning an invitation when he won the 1974 Pensacola Open. He failed to survive the cut here in '75 and was unable to qualify for last year's Masters but earned a return invitation for this year when he won at Houston in 1976.

Ray Floyd won last year's Masters with four days of brilliant golf. His 17-under-par 271 tied the tournament record Nicklaus set in 1965 and gave him an eight-stroke margin over runner-up Ben Crenshaw and an 11-stroke margin over third-place Nicklaus.

"THERE'S NO way you can judge how I will do at this year's Masters by my performance of a year ago," said Floyd who tied for fourth last Sunday in the Heritage. "I feel I am playing better golf now than I was going into last year's Masters. But the likelihood of putting together four such rounds (65-66-70-70) again has to be very remote."

Nicklaus insists he still plays to win in every tournament he enters. "That's what makes playing golf

fun." But, he admits his main interest is in winning major championships — and those are the ones he points for. That's why he skipped the Greater Greensboro Open and came here this past week for several days of early practice.

No other golfer since Bobby Jones has been as dominant in major play as Jack Nicklaus. He has won 16 major titles and that's three more than Jones' second-best total.

The Masters annually is the first of the four major championships. The others are the U.S. Open, which will be played June 16-19 at Tulsa, Okla.; the British Open, July 6-9 at Turnberry, Scotland, and the PGA Championship, Aug. 11-14 at Pebble Beach, Calif.

TOUR COMMISSIONER Deane Beman hopes to build the Tournament Players Championship, played two weeks ago just outside Jacksonville, Fla., into a fifth major. But Nicklaus, a two-time winner of that event, and other golfers say the TPC can't expect that designation anytime soon.

"A major championship, like the Masters, takes time to build a tradition," said Nicklaus. "It won't be a major tournament just because we say it is."

## Endangered species list includes baseball's 50-home run sluggers

by BILL MADDEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home runs, by their very suddenness, whet the appetite of baseball fans more than any other aspect of the game. And yet, if current trends and playing conditions are to be considered accurate barometers, the 50-homer-a-year-man may soon become as much a vanishing breed as the .400 hitter.

Only 16 times in the game's history has the 50-homer plateau been reached or surpassed in a single season, but not one active player today can claim that feat. Last to do it was Willie Mays, who hit 52 for the San Francisco Giants in 1965. Since then, the closest any active player has come to 50 homers was the 47 hit by Reggie Jackson in 1969.

Granted today's hitters are bigger, stronger and more home run conscious. What reason can be attributed then for their inability to match their predecessors' home run marks?

MIKE SCHMIDT and Dave Kingman, the most prolific home run sluggers for the past two seasons, and the now-retired Ralph Kiner and Mickey Vernon, both of whom surpassed 50 homers twice in their careers, all agree that many different conditions in today's changing game have hindered them.

"Aside from the fact that there's

better pitching now, the uniform ballparks have had a lot to do with the decrease in home runs," said Schmidt, the National League home run leader for the past three seasons with 36, 38 and 38 respectively. "The fences are farther away than in the old parks and in most of the new stadiums the ball just doesn't carry as well."

"Which brings up another point," continued the slugging Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, "the balls are different today. They're mass produced and just thrown together. You can tell almost by looking at them they're poorly made. I once hit one last year that had the cover flapping right after I made contact. What chance has a ball like that got of going out of the ballpark?"

Both Schmidt and Kingman agreed the 50-homer plateau is becoming prohibitive for psychological reasons as well.

"ONCE YOU GET to 40," said Schmidt, "a lot of pitchers would rather knock you down than give you a pitch you might knock out of the ballpark."

"There's no question the pitchers are more cautious after you've hit 30 or 35," said Kingman, who clubbed 36 homers for the New York Mets in 1975 and was well on his way to 40 or better last season when he was disabled

for 33 games with a torn ligament in his thumb. "The key is to stay in a groove for as long as possible and concentrate. But that groove comes and goes for a multitude of reasons. That's why home run hitters usually hit them in bunches."

Mantle, who hit 52 homers during his most valuable player-triple crown winning season of 1956, then later hit 54 in 1961 (the same year his New York Yankee teammate Roger Maris, hit a record-breaking 61), credits improved relief pitching as the chief factor for the home run hitter's decline.

"I know by the end of my career there was a marked improvement in the relievers," said Mantle. "Managers were bringing them in earlier — like the fifth or sixth inning — and they weren't humpies. It's gotten so most relievers today throw as hard as the starters and that's certainly a disadvantage for the hitter."

A much different theory, however, was offered by Kiner, a seven-time National League home run champion with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1940s and '50s who hit 51 in 1946 and 54 in 1949. According to Kiner, the decline of the home run hitter is a malady which has its roots at the high school level and affects all of baseball.

"I'd say you have to go back to about 1955 through 1960," opined Kiner. "That's about the time the great athletes in the high school and grade

schools began discovering other sports besides baseball. When I was in school, baseball was the only sport. Nowadays your super talented athletes are being channeled into other sports like football and basketball. Even professional hockey is starting to get more and more American players. I think maybe many of your big home run hitters are more than likely playing other sports."

On a par with Kiner's views was the famous over-reaction of the mid-1960s when baseball's hierarchy, fearing that pitchers were gaining a significant advantage over the hitters, lowered the mound and instituted a number of other minor rules' changes to help the hitter improve his lot. The feeling among many baseball pundits was that the bigger, more fully developed athletes were being converted to pitchers on the Little League and Babe Ruth levels by overzealous managers.

Kingman, who as part of his million dollar salary demands this spring has promised the Mets a 50-homer season, is quick to dismiss the "big pitcher" viewpoint.

"Hell, I was a pitcher my entire career until my last year in college," said Kingman. "But when it came time to making a choice, I chose hitting. I don't believe there's a hitter alive who, once he gets that bat in his hand, doesn't want to put the ball right out of the ballpark."

## Blue Jays boast youth in baptismal campaign

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of major league baseball siz-ups. Today: The Toronto Blue Jays.

by BILL MADDEN

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — What can you say about an expansion team which features 22 rookies on its 40-man roster and whose most accomplished hitter is a 36-year-old journeyman fresh off the waiver list?

"We have no pretensions about the building job we have here," says Toronto Blue Jays' Manager Roy Hartsfield, who after 15 years of apprenticeship in the minor leagues, gets his first big league pilot's job with an expansion team.

"The most important thing we are trying to do in this first year is build a winning attitude. Because we have so many youngsters getting their first chance at a major league level, the enthusiasm is running very high."

MOST OF THOSE youngsters Hartsfield refers to are on the Blue Jays' pitching staff where the average age is 26 and the only proven big league performers are veteran righthanders Bill Singer and Steve Hargan.

"It's questionable if any of our young pitchers are ready yet," says Hartsfield. "But if we feel one or two are close, we'll probably go ahead and give them the ball and bite the bullet. Jerry Garvin is one of those. He's only 21, but he has excellent control which is rare in a pitcher that young."

Probably the Blue Jays' strongest point will be catching where both

Alan Ashby and Rick Cerone, acquired from the Cleveland organization, have drawn numerous trade offers from other American League clubs.

Ron Fairly, the 38-year-old pickup from the Oakland A's, is the Blue Jays' most proven hitter and will probably either anchor the infield at first base or serve as the club's designated hitter. Rookie Steve Staggs at second, veteran Jim Mason at short and Canadian native Dave McKay at third will likely comprise the rest of the Blue Jays' infield.

THE OUTFIELD will probably be Hartsfield's chief concern. Otto Velez and John Lowenstein, a couple of veteran utility men, look to be the most probable outfield regulars with rookies Al Woods, Gary Lee Woods and Steve Bowling battling for the third spot. Sam Ewing, the club's hottest hitter in spring training, could also wind up in the outfield, but will likely spend more time as a dh.

STRENGTHS: Catching, with Cerone and Ashby, is in capable hands. The pitchers are young but promising.

WEAKNESSES: Almost no proven hitters, mediocre defense in both the infield and outfield, iffy pitching.

NEW FACES: Of the 22 rookies,

pitcher Garvin, second baseman Staggs, outfielder Gary Woods and Doug Ault, a power hitting first baseman, given the best chances to stick.

OUTLOOK: Anything better than seventh in the AL East should rate Hartsfield manager of the year honors in his first try.



HERALD ALL-AREA CAPTAIN Brian Allsmiller of Buffalo Grove High School receives McDonald's All-American honors from Ralph Bowermaster, vice president of Assn. of Chicagoland McDonald's Restaurants, during halftime of recent Bull game at the Stadium. The 6-foot-8 cager was one of only 60 high school seniors throughout the country to be selected by McDonald's.

## GOLFERS



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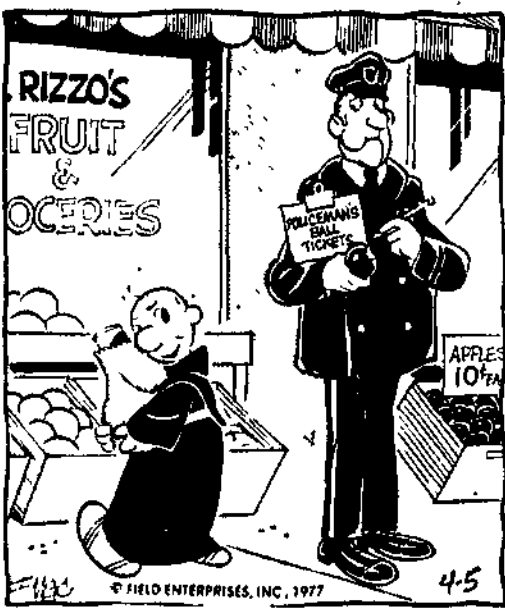
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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople



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**Oswald and James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

**Low club beats block**

South's problem is to bring in dummy's club suit. He would like to score five tricks there, but four will be enough for his needs since he is sure of three spades and two hearts. As a matter of fact, after the heart lead he can count on three heart tricks.

The simple way to play the club suit is to come to his hand with a spade at trick two and lead a club toward dummy. Then he puts up dummy's queen and if East is reasonably alert he lets the queen hold.

South comes back to his hand with another spade and leads a second club. After West plays low, South rises with dummy's king. If West had held the ace

of clubs everything would be fine, but East produces the ace. Now East leads a spade to establish two spade tricks. South is in dummy for the last time and can't ever bring any more club tricks in. East has blocked the suit by ducking.

South can counter that play in advance by just leading a low club from dummy at trick two. Then when he plays the king of clubs next it doesn't matter what East does. South will still be able to get to dummy with the king of spades and make either three or four notrump depending on whether or not the defense cashes two diamonds.

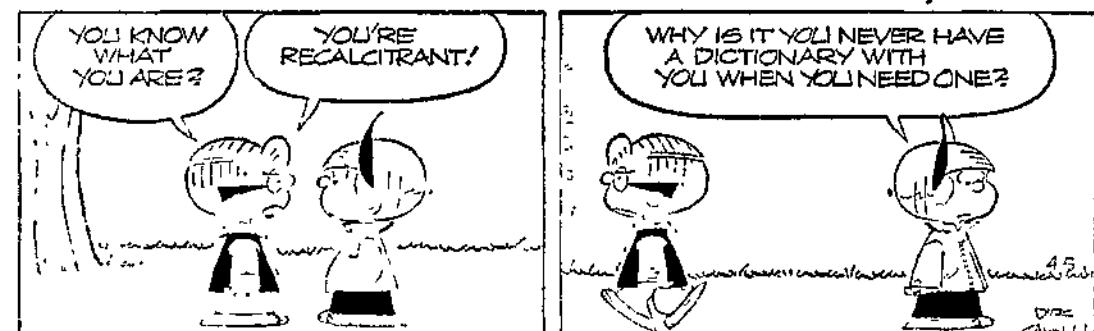
Newspaper Enterprises Assn.

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♥ J 10			
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♣ K Q 8 7 3 2			
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Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♥			

**THE BORN LOSER**



**WINTHROP**



**CAPTAIN EASY**



**PRISCILLA'S POP**



**Ask Andy**

**Bats' radar help them fly fast at night**

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kathy McLean, 13, of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, for her question: **HOW CAN BATS FLY SO FAST AT NIGHT?**

There are several hundred different kinds of bats. They are found in almost all parts of the world. Those living in cold climates either fly south in the winter or sleep all winter long in warm caves, hollow trees or buildings.

Most bats eat small insects, although some eat fruit or fish.

The bat, which looks like a mouse with wings, is the only mammal that is able to fly.

Bats are usually night flyers. They like to sleep all day by hanging by their hind claws with their wings wrapped around them like cloaks.

They have extremely keen sense of hearing. As they fly swiftly, they emit twittering sounds that are too high to be heard by the human ear. These sounds echo back to the bats and serve as radar systems to guide their flights at night.

Scientists have conducted some interesting experiments to find out exactly how bats can fly in darkness. One experiment put bats with their eyes covered into a room that was filled with a maze of strings. The bats were able to fly back and forth without touching a single string. However, they were completely helpless in their ways when either their ears or mouths were covered.

Speed is one of the bat's specialties. He can travel very rapidly and usually catches insects in the air. Sometimes, however, he traps his meal in the wing membrane between the hind limbs and tail.

Walking is a bit of a problem for bats because of their wing structure and because their legs bend backward instead of forward.

Bats are very beneficial to man because they help destroy insect pests. Because of their night-flying habits and their rather mysterious appearance, they often are associated in stories with evil and the supernatural. But they should not be feared.

Waste material from bats living in large numbers in caves is called bat guano. It is a most valuable fertilizer and is sold commercially.

Another interesting item: Mother bats produce milk for their young.

And another thing: Wouldn't it be impossible to imagine Halloween without bats?

Andy sends a Student Globe to Bill Isaacs, age 11, of Tulsa, Okla., for his question: **WHAT IS HIGH AND LOW BLOOD PRESSURE?**

Medically speaking, the term blood pressure refers to a reading of pressure in the large artery in a person's left arm. Two measures are taken: systolic pressure, or the measure taken when the heart is contracting, and diastolic pressure, the force when the heart is relaxing.

Normal highs and lows vary, depending on the person and age. You can't determine normal without considering many factors.

Normal systolic in an adult male may vary between 100 to 150, while diastolic range is 60 to 80. A doctor, knowing many factors that have to be considered, is the one to tell if the pressure is too high or too low.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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**ACROSS**

- Snakeless land
- One (Ger.)
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Do newspaper work
- Fall suddenly
- Fatima's husband
- Singer Horne
- Flower
- Sink down
- Franklin
- To be (Fr.)
- Physician's association (abbr.)
- Natural color
- Faubourg
- Partial
- Summers (Fr.)
- Actress
- Raines
- Scouting organization
- Actor Ferrer
- Minute insect
- Leered
- Dot of land
- Feels
- Travel across snow
- Pearl
- Quiz
- Exclamation
- Electrical unit
- Precedence
- Butter substitute
- Organ of hearing
- Squeezed out
- Beers
- Storm center
- Expunge
- Playful child

**DOWN**

- Skinny fish
- Inking
- Arouse a response (3 wds.)
- Greek letter
- Brink
- Greek goddess of peace
- And not
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Fish lure
- Make cloudy
- Fruit
- Nine (Fr.)
- Portcullis
- Genus of rodents
- Congregations
- Genetic material
- Half (prefix)
- American Indians
- Diver's disease
- In a big way
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Radiation
- measure (pl. abbr.)
- Singing syllable
- Wildbeest
- Compass point
- Ammunition
- One's self
- Inn
- Smallsword
- Medical picture
- (comp. wd.)
- 49 River in Yorkshire
- 51 Park, London
- 53 Lamblake
- 54 Assume an attitude
- 56 Primary color
- 57 Mame's car
- 58 Cereal grain



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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:**  
**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**is LONGLEAAX**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

AVTDQ LW RAU VJU AVTDQ  
LW THZA IVBAZ V IVJ  
NAVDLNQ, EAVDLNQ... RCL V  
LATTHRDA RWTA.- LTHLHW CZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN ERROR DOESN'T BECOME A MISTAKE UNLESS YOU REFUSE TO CORRECT IT. — O. A. BATTISTA

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide		According to the Stars	
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-13-16 31-49-57
<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 36-45-46-59 65-72-78	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 NOV. 21 24-34-39-41 43-70-74	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-18-21-38 42-50-66
<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-7-26-32 37-47-71	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 MAR. 20 30-40-53-54 61-64-73	
<div> <div>  Good           </div> <div>  Adverse           </div> <div>  Neutral           </div> </div>			

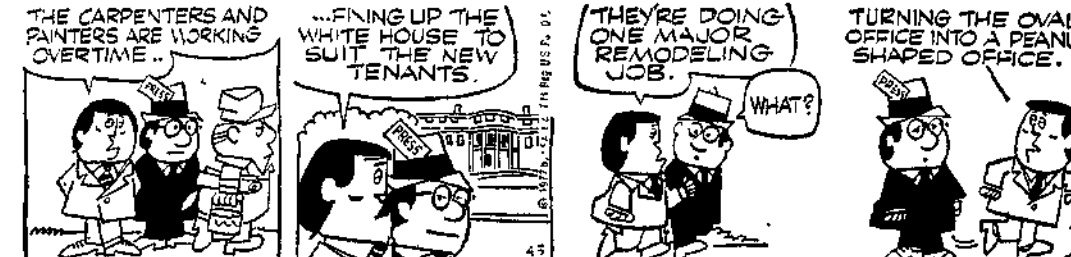
**MARK TRAIL**



**FREDDY**



**SHORT RIBS**





# Hillbilly life—Mondale's kin prefers it

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (UPI) — To Lester Mondale, a hillbilly existence in the Ozarks strikes a balance between the intellectual and physical. He doesn't envy the lifestyle of his half-brother, Vice President Walter Mondale.

"Frankly, if I could be 48 again, and in as high a position as he is, I wouldn't trade with him even if it were being offered," the 72-year-old Mondale said in an interview at his split-level log cabin.

"I wouldn't take it under any circumstances, even for the trade in years. After all, I wouldn't want to relearn so much."

"BUT, THAT'S HIS life. He loves it and his wife loves it. He's a man of great idealism. I'm sure he feels that in his position he's able to do things he couldn't otherwise. We've given him our support all along."

A retired Unitarian minister, Mondale and his wife, Rosemary, live in the cabin he built by hand in 1948-49. Their home rests on a granite shelf on the side of a wooded valley through which the St. Francis River flows.

Mondale owns 80 acres, but the 40 acres on the side of the valley opposite his cabin are accessible only by boat or swimming.

Visitors drive on an unmarked, unpaved road from which his half-mile-long dirt driveway narrowly winds through trees and brush to the cabin 14 miles west of Fredericktown in southern Missouri.

In the living room of his cabin — with a picture window overlooking the splendid scenery — Mondale talked about the contentment of his lifestyle.

"In the mornings I do my chores, such as fixing things and cutting or splitting wood. The last few weeks I've been getting wood ready for next year. I'm rich in wood."

IN THE AFTERNOONS, Mondale turns to his writings. He is working on his seventh book on religion.

He also answers his correspondence, which increased considerably since his brother achieved national prominence last summer.

"I have been combining an intellectual life with routine physical activity," he said. "That's the balance."

"It's one of the greatest tragedies of our time that the average man in the office doesn't use the muscles nature has equipped him with, except for getting tense. Then the emotions get going and the endocrines begin to play all kinds of tricks on him — the heart, the digestion and everything else."

"SOMEHOW SOCIETY has to be reorganized to permit men to go out

and use those muscles for some kind of constructive, physical work. This idea of a man working five days a week and then going to a gymnasium on the weekend and just tearing around is ridiculous. It's not a general exercise."

"Here I split wood, I carry bolts of wood, I work in the garden. It's a general exercise."

As a testimonial to balanced living, Mondale is healthy and remarkably robust.

"I don't even have a doctor," he said.

Mondale also proudly calls himself a hillbilly.

"I have a great respect for these people in the hills. They're practical, commonsense people."

Although their nearest neighbor is a half mile away, the Mondales don't feel isolated.

"We know that if we had any trouble, like a forest fire or sickness, these neighbors will be around to help in a hurry," he said.

"ANOTHER THING is that we just don't recognize any class lines. You have a good time with people and they have a good time with you. People are recognized for what they are."

Mondale has the reputation of the family historian because of his book on the Mondales of Minnesota.

"Fritz" office assumes that any matter that comes in concerning the family history should be sent to me. I get letters from his office two or three times a week."

Mondale takes the occasional queries from reporters philosophically.

"A Vice President's brother living out as a hillbilly is news, just as Jimmy Carter's brother is news," he said.

So far, tourists have not found their way to the Mondale home.

"The road in here," he said, "is not the kind that would invite people."



LESTER MONDALE, half-brother of Vice President Walter Mondale, stands with his wife, Rosemary, on the couple's 80-acre wilderness property in the Ozark Mountains. In the background is the log cabin Lester Mondale built by hand in 1948-49 and which has since become the couple's year-round home.

## Credibility maintained in Los Angeles

# Cop 'plays it straight' with reporters

by JACK V. FOX  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A few years ago the Los Angeles city council appropriated \$200,000 to the police department for helicopters.

As the session ended, Tom Bradley, then a councilman and now mayor, turned to police chief Edward Davis and said: "I suppose you could use another \$200,000 for submarines?"

"Yes, then we would have a land, air and sea force," Davis replied, chuckling.

SOMEHOW THE chuckle got lost in the shuffle and the news media reported that Chief Davis wanted \$200,000 for a fleet of mini-subs.

By the next day the police department's press office was deluged with calls from across the nation asking for particulars about its U-boat program.

Exasperated by the ludicrous misunderstanding of a joking exchange, Lt. Dan Cooke of the Los Angeles Police Dept. press section decided to play it straight. As he recalls it, one call was from a reporter from an East Coast newspaper.

"Yes," he said. "It is true. We are asking for submarines."

"ISN'T THAT unprecedented?" asked the reporter.

"It is," Cooke replied. "I know of no city in the world that has its own submarine force."

Warning to his topic, Cooke said that the department, encouraged by the success of the TV cop series, Adam 12, was backing a pilot film to be known as U-Boat 12.

The reporter asked where the undersea craft would operate. "There's the rub," said Cooke.

"THE COAST GUARD has advised us they have jurisdiction over coastal waters. The Navy handles the high seas."

"Then where will you operate?" asked the reporter.

"We intend to put our craft in MacArthur Lake (a pond in a park in the



LT. DAN COOKE

center of the city not far from the Ambassador Hotel), up periscope and keep under surveillance drunks and sex fiends on the shores," Cooke replied.

DAN COOKE has been fielding inquiries like that since he moved into his job 13 years ago as shirt-sleeves intermediary with the press under department head Commander Pete Hagen.

Only in Southern California could it happen.

Cooke has gone through the Robert Kennedy assassination, the Charles Manson murders, the 1971 earthquake, the Skid Row slasher, the West Side rapist, the "Alphabet Bomber," a psychotic holding a hostage on a skyscraper to protest cigaret smok-

ing, an airline hijacker asking for live time on TV, the Symbionese Liberation Army shootout, the Watts race riot, forest fires, mudslides, celebrity suicides.

SOMEHOW COOKE retains his equanimity. But even he wonders how.

One reason may be that he has earned credibility with the news media by insisting, with the approval of the three police chiefs he has served under, that photographers and reporters have a right to be on the scene of major crime events, ask tough questions and get straight answers.

His baptism of journalistic fire came with the RFK assassination in 1968 at the Ambassador Hotel. There were 200 news media representatives already in Los Angeles covering Kennedy and hundreds more poured in from around the world.

The department set up a press credentialing system in the Parker Center auditorium. The police questioned approximately 5,000 persons, including everyone who was in the Ambassador ballroom, in its determination to find whether Sirhan Sirhan acted alone.

The Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders followed close behind.

"I have to give the news media the highest marks on that one," Cooke recalls. "Two television stations knew at least a week ahead that Manson was our prime suspect but they held off because three key figures — Linda Kasabian, Tex Watson and Patricia Krenwinkel — were still at large."

IN 1971 CAME the great Los Angeles earthquake.

One of the concerns was whether the tremor had weakened the dam

holding back the waters of the Van Norman Reservoir in the San Fernando Valley.

"I went down into the dam and was shocked at how badly it had been damaged and how easily it could give way," he said. "I decided the press should be permitted to see it for themselves and the chief agreed. The Dept. of Water and Power said the reporters and photographers could get killed and I told them, 'that's their job — they have a right to get killed.'"

Cooke said that on-the-level reporting helped immensely in persuading 80,000 persons living immediately below the dam to agree to evacuation.

THE NEWS MEDIA, however, must take full responsibility for its coverage, particularly in these days of electronic journalism with mini-cameras reporting live from the scene, Cooke says.

He deplored a recent incident in which a demented man held a hostage on the ledge of the 56-story United Bank of California building and television went on live with cameras trained from helicopters.

On the other hand, Cooke defends permitting live television coverage of the 1974 SLA shootout in south central Los Angeles in which six of Patricia Hearst's kidnappers perished in a flaming wooden home.

COOKE SAYS the TV coverage established once and for all that the desperate band was firing at police who had called on them by loudspeaker to surrender.

"You can imagine what the uproar might have been if he had attempted to keep photographers and reporters away," he says.

California crimes have a deserved reputation for the bizarre, he acknowledges. Not only in Los Angeles but in the northern part of the state with the Patty Hearst case, the mass murders by Juan Corona in Yuba City and the recent kidnapping and burial of a busload of schoolchildren from Chowchilla.

"I DON'T HAVE an explanation," Cooke says. "Only that this area has long attracted all sorts of queer people, religious fanatics, people with sex aberrations..."

Crimes and violence involving celebrities in show business are sure to make international headlines, he said.

A case in point was the recent suicide of comedian Freddie Prinze.

"I went to pains to give out the information that the bullet entered Prinze's right temple and exited the left temple," he said. "Then I picked up Variety and read the bullet entered the left temple. Hell, if that was so, it would have been a case of murder."

Cooke sighs. "Oh, well," he says, "I can always revive the submarines in MacArthur Park."

## Landsat provides vital farm data

SLIDELL, La. (UPI) — The federal space agency's Landsat satellites can help tell how well Wyoming coal companies are reclaiming their strip mines or how much cotton Mississippi farmers have in their fields.

From their 500-mile high vantage point, the satellites can tell the difference between hardwood and softwood trees, what crops are planted in a given area or whether the soil has been disturbed by a huge strip mine shovel.

The Earth resources observation system can identify almost anything on the surface of the globe. And it can do it anywhere in a few days.

LANDSAT ACQUIRES its information by recording the amount of energy emitted from everything it passes over. A sensor picks up the energy, a prism separates the energy into various wave lengths and the satellite sends the information back to Earth.

Every type of matter has its own identity — called a spectral signature — based on the amount and type of energy it emits.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say they can teach natural resource officials from state and federal agencies to read the "signatures" to better manage their natural resources.

"We can provide them with more information and give it to them faster than they have now," said D. Wayne Mooneyhan, director of NASA's Earth Resources Laboratory at Slidell, across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans.

"WE'RE NOT saying (the resource officials) will make a better decision. They may not make a better decision, but they will have better information."

Mooneyhan provided a hypothetical illustration of the system involving his former home state of Mississippi.

Each year soybean and cotton farmers estimate how much they will plant that season. Based on the estimates, the cotton and soybean industries prepare for the yield.

But suppose, as sometimes happens, farmers plant amounts which differ from the estimates and there is a surplus in one crop and a shortage of the other. Consumers would be short of one crop and farmers with the surplus crop would suffer through low prices.

BUT LANDSAT could determine how many acres are planted in soybeans or cotton on a given day and the agriculture industry would know exactly what yield to prepare for.

"Because everybody knows what's out there, the whole business gets ready for the farmer," Mooneyhan said.

Agriculture officials know the characteristics that produce the best cotton. Using Landsat data, they can determine where the best — and worst — cotton lands are and what is planted on those lands. They could use the satellite data to determine where crops are mismatched with the land.

"Then the county agent could go talk to the farmer and say, 'Hey, you really ought to plant soybeans over there,'" Mooneyhan said.

A SET OF Landsat tapes with raw information can be bought for several hundred dollars. The trick, Mooneyhan said, is determining accurately what they mean.

To do that, you need a computer and several persons trained to interpret the information. NASA will provide, at no charge, the training for any government agency and also will explain computer needs.

Mississippi and Georgia are among states that have sent teams to be trained at NASA's Slidell center.

## Team unearths Alamo battle relics

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Archaeologists Monday reported a major find of musket balls and cannon shell fragments dating back to the Battle of the Alamo by workmen preparing to lay new flagstone in front of the old mission.

Jack Eaton, research associate for the University of Texas-San Antonio Center for Archaeological Research, said a narrow trench believed to have been studded with sharpened stakes — possibly a last resort effort by the Alamo defendants to ward off an assault by Gen. Santa Anna's troops in 1836 — also was uncovered.

He said the relics, initially dated by the depth they were found, were being studied in the university's archaeological laboratory.

THIS IS THE first time excavation has been conducted against the front

of the church, with earlier digging confined to the gardens and Alamo Plaza.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas, who maintain the shrine, contacted the school to research the site and preserve any artifacts found.

Eaton said the original purpose of the study was to expose and examine the original foundation of the church and to collect related artifacts.

A cornerstone laid in 1744 was discovered and Eaton said he believes the substructural foundation may be even older than the cornerstone.

"We know that there were other, simpler buildings erected earlier," he said. "Also the first permanent church collapsed a few years after it was built because of faulty construction. The present church is the second construction."

THE ALAMO was founded in 1718

as Mission San Antonio de Valero to Christianize Indians in the South Texas area. It was nicknamed "the Alamo" in the 1800s for a company of Spanish cavalry troops billeted there known as "the Alamo" (Spanish for cottonwood) Company.

Eaton said he particularly was excited about the recent discovery because of the undisturbed nature of the area being investigated. He said many animal bones, some believed to predate the battle in 1836, also were uncovered along with Indian arrowheads, Spanish pottery fragments, and nails and hinges from 18th Century wagons.

"The old sidewalk, built in 1889, protected much of the subsurface," he said. "The area has been virtually untouched since the U.S. Army quartermaster repaired and occupied the site in 1849."



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Now 25% OFF**

Orig. \$27. Dress up in these vested suits of 100% woven polyester. Big boys sizes 8 to 18.

Little boys' 3 to 7, orig. \$23 **Now 16.88**

**Toddler leisure suits.**

**Now 4.88** Orig. \$13  
100% polyester coat and slacks, plus a colorful print short sleeve shirt. Sizes 2, 3 and 4T.

**Scenic print knit shirts.**

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Long or short sleeve easy-care knits in assorted colorful prints. Boys' sizes 16, 18 and 20 only.

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**Now 2.88** Orig. 7.50  
100% cotton 'wrinkle-lock' shirts in assorted solids, with button front. Sizes 14, 16 18 and 20.

Limited quantities.

**Boys' dress shirts.**

Short sleeves **Now 4.44** Long sleeves **Now 5.44**

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in solids or stripes.**

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100% double knit polyester with seersucker stripes.  
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**Women's 'sling' closeout.**

**Now 6.99**

Orig. 16.99. Our new lower heel sandal. It's super; soft nylon tricot lined urethane. Assorted colors, sizes S, M, W 5/10.

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Orig. 16.99. For "Easter Paraders" . . . Popular 'rand' style fashion heels in black, camel, white or navy. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Orig. \$16 to \$32 Bright, Spring colorations in assorted prints, solids and stripes. Choose from street lengths or long styles. Over 200 to choose from in this select group.

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Colorful print-stripes on white or camel background. Hooded style with full wrap belt. Sizes S-M-L.

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Orig. \$10. Great casual tops of 100% cotton with crochet trims. Natural or black. Sizes S-M-L.

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**Now \$8**

Orig. \$11-\$12. Choose from assorted pastels of easy-care Ultressa® nylon. Sizes 5-15, 8-18.

• **Misses' coordinates.**

**Now 25% to 30% off**

Choose from this select group of slacks, skirts, tops, vests and more. Assorted spring colors, misses' sizes.

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**Now 9.99**

Orig. \$18. Full zip-front jumpsuit features athletic stripe trim on assorted solids. Junior sizes.



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Girls' pinafore-look pajamas in soft brushed nylon. Pink and yellow with blue. Sizes 5, 6 and 6X.

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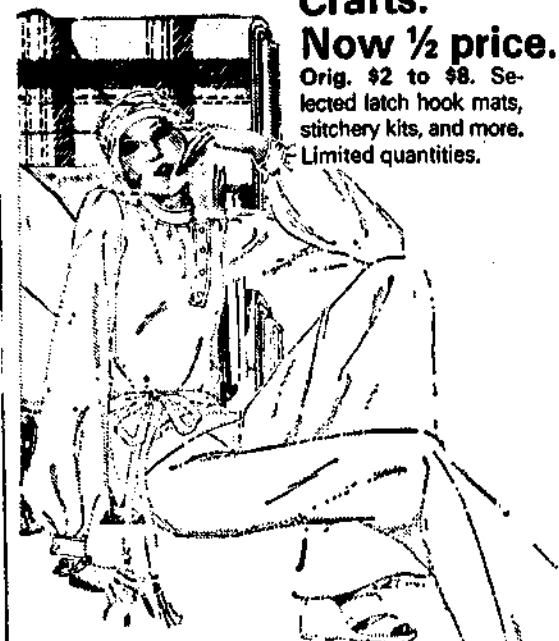
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Orig. \$2 to \$8. Selected latch hook mats, stitchery kits, and more. Limited quantities.

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100% cotton flannel with long sleeves and legs with feet. Flame resistant! Sizes 5, 6 and 6X.

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Orig. 7.50 & \$9  
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**Now 88¢ to 2.88**

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Perfect accents for any outfit . . . Assorted fabrics, trims and styles.

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Choose from assorted styles, colors and sizes in these great looking casual handbags.

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Orig. 50¢ to 1.88  
Orig. 1.22 to \$3  
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Choose from this select group of colors and fabrics, available in most sizes.

**Calculators:**

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**HARDWARE SAVINGS:**• **Wallpaper closeout.**

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Double rolls . . . Choose from a large selection of vinyl stripes and prints.

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Unfinished Western Pine shutters in sizes to fit most windows. Accessories also at savings.

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Get ready for summer . . . Replacement screening in 32 or 36 inch widths.

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Automatic day/night thermostat control can save up to 10% on every heating and cooling bill.

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**17½" table lamps.**

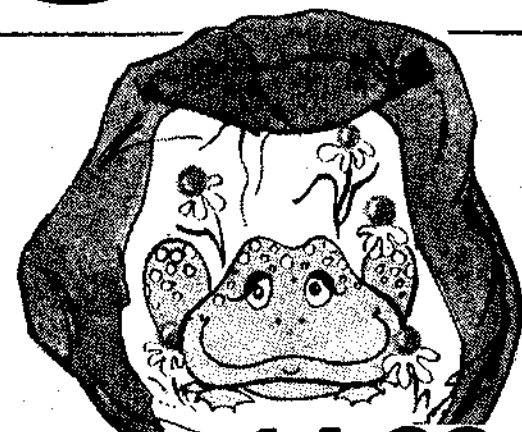
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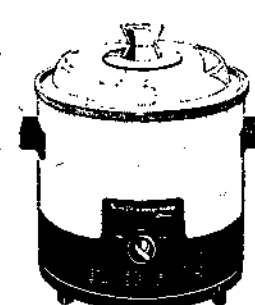
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**Now 14.88**

Orig. 24.95. Soft and comfy beanbag lounger, scaled for children. The sturdy vinyl covering has a colorful animal print. Filled with polystyrene foam beads that can be pushed to suit the user. Great for TV viewing.

**JCPenney cooker.**

**Now 10.88**

Orig. 15.88. 3½-qt. slow crockery cooker enhances flavor. Two temperatures. Brunt orange color.

**Bean bag Kushy Kars®**

**Now 8.88**

Orig. 11.99

Ride-ables are products of supported vinyls with durable polyethylene wheels. High impact styrene frame. Approximate dimensions are 21½"L, 10½"W, 11½"H. Choose from 4 styles.



Clearance items available Tuesday, April 6 only, or until such time after April 6 when all items are sold.

# JCPenney

at Woodfield

Charge it at Penneys Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Easter Sunday.



# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 85 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurled from the jughernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude."

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing, but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remember was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

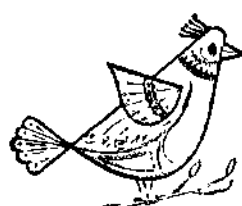
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—249

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

election

77

THOUSANDS OF residents of the Northwest suburbs will go to the polls today to elect township and other local officials. It has been a tough campaign in many communities and candidates now can only await their fate when the polls close at 6 p.m. today. Beginning at that time Herald reporters will provide up to date election coverage as the returns are available through a special bank of telephone operators to answer residents inquiries beginning at 8 p.m. at 394-2300. In today's Herald you'll find a wrap up on local elections on Page 5 and complete precinct polling places in Sec. 2, Page 6. A wrapup of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.

TORNADOS CUT a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through..." — Page 3.

PARIS DESIGNERS bundled up women from head to toe in recent ready-to-wear collections for fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was remembered in Memphis Monday as crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where he was assassinated nine years ago Monday. A march leader said, however, the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. — Page 10.

A 3-JUDGE PANEL will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 4.

THE AUCTIONEER hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionaire Candace Mossler isn't telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders. Mrs. Mossler, acquitted of a love triangle murder, died of a drug overdose last autumn. — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS WILL chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries: high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope.

THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake.

The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.



BONNIE HOFFMAN

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Demerol and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummar, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummar's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

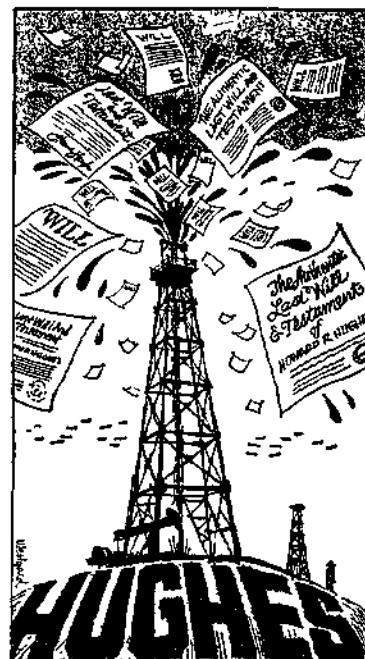
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.





## Maine Twp. race a bitter campaign

# Voters go to polls today to decide township races

Voters will go to the polls today to decide who will fill nine Maine Township offices — Republicans who traditionally have dominated township government, or a ticket of Democrats and Independents called the Awareness Party.

Races in Elk Grove Township and the Mount Prospect Park District also will be decided. The hottest election, however, for Des Plaines voters is that in Maine Township — a campaign marked by charges and countercharges.

Issues in the campaign have ranged from providing more services for residents of unincorporated Maine Town-

ship to the quality of social service programs and communication with the public. The campaign has been a bitter one, highlighted by a suit filed against the Republicans for allegedly denying Awareness Party candidates access to public records. The suit is yet to be decided.

REPUBLICAN incumbents seeking reelection to four-year terms are: James J. Dowd, supervisor; Philip H. Raffie, clerk; James A. Parks, assessor; Roy H. Bergquist, collector; Edward Koehler, highway commissioner; and trustee candidates Harvey Frindt, Kay Korff, Paul K. Halverson and Margaret Wirsén.

Awareness Party candidates seeking township offices are: Patton L. Feichter, supervisor; Shirley J. Sandelands, clerk; Stuart M. Packer, assessor; Casandra K. Block, collector; Albin G. Troka, highway commissioner; and trustee candidates Gloria H. Baltzsen, Santo S. Bruno, Harriet Sumner and Glenn R. Kalin.

The Republican administration campaigning on its record of "promises made and promises kept" and cites progress in the field of social services programs.

They cite expanded senior citizens', youth and alcoholism programs as examples of Republican achievements

in office.

AWARENESS candidates immediately went on the offensive in the campaign, charging the Republicans have neglected problems in the unincorporated areas of the township. Building code violations, health problems and poor streets are just a few of the problems in the unincorporated area that need attention, said the candidates, many of whom live in the area.

The area is highly congested — a conglomeration of high-rise apartment buildings and a mixture of zoning uses approved by the county during the years.

Nine 4-year offices also will be filled in Elk Grove Township, where for the first time ever Democrats have run a slate in an election.

The main issue to emerge in the Elk Grove Township race is the performance of Republican incumbents. Republicans cite the "outstanding governmental services" and point to the large number of programs begun or expanded during their tenure in office.

BUT THE DEMOCRATS contend the administration has been "status quo" and out of touch with the people. They say the incumbents have not been responsive to the needs of the people. Democrats also have charged current township salaries are too high, and should be cut between 10 and 50 per cent.

Richard M. Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is seeking reelection against Democrat James R. Truschke, while Democrats Joseph G. Cesario, Frances M. Valerio, Douglas A. Antonik and Helen McMahon challenge incumbent trustees William H. Schneek, Bernard F. Lee, Larry F. Hintze and Robert Jacobson, newcomer to the Republican slate.

Charles A. Holdmair, township assessor for the past 16 years, faces a challenge from Democrat Ronald L. Soutcek. Altered C. Steil, incumbent Elk Grove Township highway commissioner, is opposed by Democrat Ronald N. Pagalia. Republican Sharon Sharp and Democrat Lorina Stevens are vying for the township clerk position. Incumbent township collector Arnold Scharringhausen faces opposition from Democrat James Frahm.

In the Mount Prospect Park Dis-

trict, only one seat is up for election on the five-member board. Incumbent Robert T. Jackson is unopposed in his bid for another six years on the board. The district includes residents of Mount Prospect and a small western portion of Des Plaines. The two polling places in the district are at Friendship Park, 550 Elizabeth Ln. and Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., both in Mount Prospect.

## Awareness complaint illegal: judge

Maine Township Awareness Party's demands to see township welfare roles for election purposes are illegal, a Cook County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Curry gave Patton Feichter, Awareness can-

didate for supervisor, until Friday to amend his complaint charging township officials refused him access to general assistance and employee salary records.

Feichter said he may file an amended complaint, deleting any

mention of political motives, if he loses in today's election.

HE AND EIGHT other candidates are trying to oust Republican incumbents in the township office.

Roy H. Bergquist, township collector and attorney for township officials,

said he asked Curry to throw the complaint out of court because Illinois statutes prohibit use of general assistance information for political purposes.

"The judge took our motion under advisement until April 21," Bergquist said. "He gave them seven days to amend their complaint and we have seven days to respond."

In a request for an immediate hearing, Patton indicated he wanted to use the general assistance information for his campaign. The request was attached to the original complaint, filed Feb. 22.

THE MOTION SAYS "that the obtaining of this information, data and list is mandatory for the conduct of such election April 5, 1977."

Feichter said he and his attorney, Edward Wells of Palatine, will decide whether to file an amended complaint after the election.

"If we win, there is no reason to continue with the suit, because we will have access to the information we need," Feichter said.

If an amended complaint is filed, the next court hearing is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. April 21 in the Richard J. Daley Center, 121 N. LaSalle St.

## Eliminate parking meters: study

A proposal to eliminate parking meters in Des Plaines' downtown business district as a way of increasing business is recommended in a study by city planning consultant David R. Outhred.

The proposal was included in a study of the central business district made by Outhred and presented to the council Monday by Michael E. Richardson, city director of planning and zoning. The study was referred to the municipal development committee for further analysis.

The council also considered and gave first-reading approval to an ordinance prohibiting gasoline stations from displaying incomplete gas prices.

CURRENTLY MOST Des Plaines

gas stations advertise prices without county or state sales tax added. Under the new proposal signs must display the complete price as shown on the pump.

Outhred's proposal to eliminate parking meters in downtown Des Plaines is supported by Richardson.

"I would recommend that most of our emphasis now be placed on attempting to solve the parking problems which exist in the downtown. I believe one of the most important programs would be to eliminate the metered parking," Richardson said.

Outhred's study is an extension of another study completed last June in which residents were asked their opinions on future downtown plans.

"Downtown users stated they were

discouraged from coming downtown because of the direct cost of the meters, and also because of the likelihood of being fined for a parking violation.

"ANOTHER FACTOR was the inconvenience of finding change. From the comments that have been made in the survey and by others in general, the parking meters have had the effect of driving many potential customers away from using downtown Des Plaines," according to the study.

Revenue from parking meters is used to pay off the bonds that financed construction of the new Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza on Lee and Ellinwood streets.

If parking meters were eliminated the city would have to find a new source of revenue to finance the plaza.

Outhred recommended creating a special assessment district, whereby businesses that would benefit from the free parking would pay additional parking tax.

The district would be roughly bounded by Prairie Avenue on the south, Pearson street on the east, Park Place on the north and Grace-land Avenue on the west.

## Dist. 59 hopefuls to discuss issues

Candidates for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will present their views on the district's finances and educational programs at candidates' nights today and Wednesday.

In Monday's Herald the locations

were reversed. Tonight's candidates night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Wednesday's candidates' night will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 990 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

## Polls open 6 to 6 at Maine Township precincts

**Precinct**  
1—Lemini Jr High 8953 Greenwood, Niles  
2—Recreation Bldg. 3909 David Pl. Des Plaines  
3—American Legion Hall, 19 N. East River Des Plaines  
4—Chippewa School, 123 S. 8th Ave., Des Plaines  
5—West Park Lodge, 651 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
6—West School, Thacker & 2nd, Des Plaines  
7—Forest School, 1375 S. 8th Ave., Des Plaines  
8—St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Algonquin & 5th Des Plaines  
9—DeWall Co., 254 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines  
10—W. J. Realty Co., 630 Grace-land Ave., Des Plaines  
11—Huntch House, 1901 Ashland, Des Plaines  
12—Central School, 1536 Thacker Des Plaines  
13—Rud and Park Center, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines  
14—Christ Evangelical Church, Cora & Henry, Des Plaines  
15—Hastings, 1540 Henry, Des Plaines  
16—First Christian Church, 1479 Whitcomb, Des Plaines

17—South School, 1535 Everett, Des Plaines  
18—South School, 1535 Everett, Des Plaines  
19—Troquels Jr High, 1836 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines  
20—107 N. Chester, Des Plaines  
21—Civic Center, 1439 Miner St., Des Plaines  
22—Amherst Realty 1550 Oakton, Des Plaines  
23—Cumberland Terr. Lodge, 426 W. Arlington, Des Plaines  
24—West Park Lodge 651 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines  
25—O'Hare Lake Plaza, 2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines  
26—Troquels Jr. High, 1836 Touhy, Des Plaines  
27—St. Martin's Church, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines  
28—Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines  
29—South Park Lodge, Howard & White, Des Plaines  
30—Lake Opeka Center, Howard & Lee, Des Plaines  
31—West School, Thacker & 2nd, Des Plaines  
32—Car Dealer 622 E. Northwest, Des Plaines  
33—Lake West High, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

34—Church of the Master, 259 E. Central, Des Plaines  
35—Recreation Room, 9009 Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
36—St. Stephen's School, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines  
37—Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines  
38—Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines  
39—Twain School, 9401 Hamlin, Des Plaines  
40—Maine West High, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines  
41—Coin Wash, 1715-19 Oakton, Des Plaines  
42—Car Dealer, 622 E. Northwest, Des Plaines  
43—Nathanson School, Potter & Church, Des Plaines  
44—St. Stephen's School, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines  
45—Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol, Des Plaines  
46—D'Or West Salon, 8616 Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
47—Maine North High, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines  
48—Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines  
49—Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol, Des Plaines  
50—Chippewa School, 123 S. 8th Ave., Des Plaines

51—Twain School, 9401 Hamlin, Des Plaines  
52—Recreation Room, 9009 Bay Colony Dr., Des Plaines  
53—Church of the Master, 239 E. Central, Des Plaines  
54—Lake West High, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines  
55—YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines  
56—Scenicule Park, Scott & Sunset, Des Plaines  
57—Recreation Room, 9009 Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
58—Cumberland Terr. Lodge, 426 S. W. Arlington, Des Plaines  
59—Lake Opeka Center, Howard & Lee, Des Plaines  
60—D'Or West Salon, 8616 Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
61—American Legion Hall, 19 N. East River, Des Plaines  
62—Apollo School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines  
63—Recreation Bldg., 8909 David Pl., Des Plaines  
64—Landings Model, 1901 Potter Rd., Des Plaines  
65—Twain School, 9401 Hamlin, Des Plaines  
66—Maine North High, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines  
67—Nathanson School, Potter & Church, Des Plaines

## Delay for Columbo trial denied

A judge in the case of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca Monday denied defense motions that the pair's murder trial be delayed until summer.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court set the stage for the trial to begin this week when he denied motions that the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, be delayed by up to 90 days because of defense counsel lack of preparation and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Pincham also complied with a request by assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to increase DeLuca's bond. The bond was increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to assure that DeLuca can not post the \$25,000 bail money to free himself.

PINCHAM TODAY may rule on a request by defense attorneys that Miss Columbo and DeLuca be granted separate trials. Pincham also is expected to rule on motions to quash a police search warrant and keep evidence against Miss Columbo out of court; and a motion to bar Miss Columbo's past arrest record from trial testimony.

Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Cook County assistant public defenders for Miss Columbo, William Swano and William P. Murphy; and Michael J. Toomin, private defense attorney for DeLuca, asked Pincham Monday for another continuance in pretrial hearings.

Defense attorneys told Pincham that Toomin did not have sufficient time to prepare DeLuca's defense since he entered the case Feb. 10, 1977.

DEFENSE LAWYERS also said the volume of information to be reviewed, and the large number of witnesses — 110, of whom about 20 have yet to be interviewed by defense counsel — have slowed the preparations.

Pincham rejected the request, in effect saying the defense has had sufficient time to prepare its case and has repeatedly promised the court they would be ready for trial this week.

Defense attorneys also requested a delay in the trial because of published reports of DeLuca's alleged attempt while in Cook County jail to solicit the murders of two prosecution witnesses.

Such reports will prejudice possible jurors against Miss Columbo and De-

## Columbo friends wait for justice

(Continued from Page 1)  
word for what we had. It was something special," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis; Mario Columbo of Elk Grove Village, Frank Columbo's brother; and Carolyn Tygrett, of Cary, one of Mary Columbo's sisters, arrived at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building on the southwest side of Chicago.

Court officials had scheduled a 10:30 a.m. hearing for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. But because of other cases to be heard in the same courtroom, the hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives displayed little reaction to the wasted morning. They are accustomed to waiting. They have waited 11 months.

Mario Columbo said, "We're just waiting for the trial to come up, and we're just praying for justice to come through."

"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

Luca, and jeopardize their right to a fair trial, defense lawyers said. Pincham countered the arguments

MRS. TYGRET said, "We just want some answers — a lot of answers."

Judge R. Eugene Pincham gave her one answer Monday, when he rejected defense attorneys' requests that the trial be delayed until summer. The trial now is expected to begin this week.

She said she would telephone her five sisters and two brothers Monday night, and tell them the trial finally is on. Family members, who live scattered across the nation, will take time off from work and fly to Chicago to attend the trial — however painful it may be.

Mario Columbo was asked how surviving members of Frank Columbo's family have felt about the months of delay in bringing Miss Columbo and DeLuca to trial.

"I'm the family," he said. "There's no one else left. Just me — and my niece."

saying prejudice due to publicity could be ferreted out when jurors are selected.

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# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 85 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurled from the jugs-

ernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate

that number will reach 10 or 12."

Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm

and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude.

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing; but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remem-

ber was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

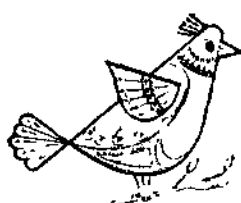
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This morning  
in The Herald

election

77

THOUSANDS OF residents of the Northwest suburbs will go to the polls today to elect township and other local officials. It has been a tough campaign in many communities and candidates now can only await their fate when the polls close at 6 p.m. today. Beginning at that time Herald reporters will provide up to date election coverage as the returns are available through a special bank of telephone operators to answer residents inquiries beginning at 8 p.m. at 394-2300. In today's Herald you'll find a wrap up on local elections on Page 5 and complete precinct polling places in Sec. 2, Page 6. A wrapup of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.

TORNADOS CUT a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through..." — Page 3.

PARIS DESIGNERS bundled up women from head to toe in recent ready-to-wear collections for fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was remembered in Memphis Monday as crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where he was assassinated nine years ago Monday. A march leader said, however, the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. — Page 10.

A JUDGE PANEL will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 1.

THE AUCTIONEER hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionaire Candace Mossler isn't telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders. Mrs. Mossler, acquitted of a love triangle murder, died of a drug overdose last autumn. — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS WILL chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries; high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope.

THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake.

The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.



BONNIE HOFFMAN

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Empirin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummur, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummur's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

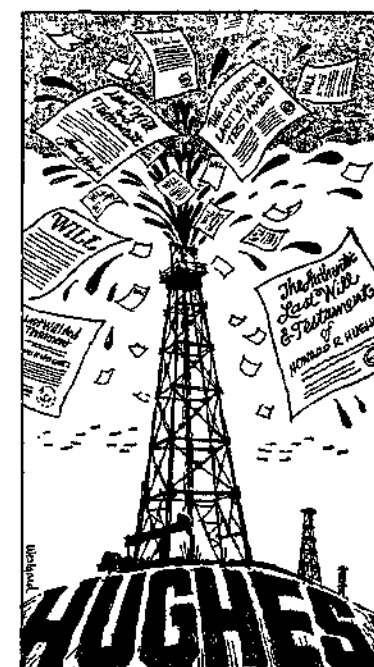
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.



"ANOTHER GUSHER!"



# 2 board members deny Dist. 21 support in letter

by PAM BIGFORD

A letter from the Wheeling Township Dist. 21 teachers union says two Dist. 21 Board of Education members were consulted in the endorsement of two board candidates for Saturday's school board election.

Board members Linda Sprechman and Elaine Bond, however, said although they were named in the letter, they made no formal recommendation to the union concerning the candidates. Bond said she did not remember talking to union officials about it at all.

The letter was sent by the endorsement committee to union representatives in each Dist. 21 school to inform teachers how they could help elect Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights and X. Daniel

Kafkas, 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove.

ALSO RUNNING for the two 3-year seats on the board are Herbert Stein, 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights and Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling. Kafkas and Stein were endorsed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which is made up of representatives of seven schools and several community organizations.

The letter from the union says: "This endorsement was the result of a careful screening process. All four board candidates were sent written questionnaires and, on the basis of their responses, all four were interviewed."

"The reaction of teachers who knew and had worked with the candidates was considered as well as were the

recommendations of our last year's winning board candidates Elaine Bond and Linda Sprechman," the letter says.

Bond and Sprechman were endorsed by the union last year. The union made endorsements for the first time last year when about 50 teachers were fired for budget reasons and the union believed the cuts were unnecessary.

HUGH BRADY, president-elect of the union, said Sprechman and Bond were consulted because "they have been on the board all year and are familiar with the time demands and the running of the district. They are in an excellent position to evaluate the qualifications of the board candidates."

Brady said Bond and Sprechman "did not dictate to us how to endorse.

We just called them up and got their opinions on the endorsement. We talked to them before and after the endorsement. We talk to them all the time."

Brady said the union picked Sprechman and Bond to consult rather than other board members because "we worked to elect them last time and regard them as our friends on the board."

"We feel more comfortable talking to them" than other members of the board, he said.

Sprechman said she remembers talking to union officials about the endorsement but "it was a casual, off-handed thing" and she said she was shocked that her conversation was taken as a formal recommendation.

"It wasn't asked of me in that con-

text. I would have preferred that they called me and asked me if they could quote me," she said.

SPRECHMAN SAID she agreed with the union's endorsement but "I'm sure if they (union) did not agree with Mrs. Bond and myself that they wouldn't have endorsed them. If just so happened that they agreed."

She said she did not consider it improper for the union to consult her and Bond in the endorsement. "The only improper thing is to use our names without telling us they would," she said. "It was in poor taste more than anything else."

Bond said she could not remember making any kind of recommendation and said it would be improper to do so.

"I honestly made no recommendation. I couldn't believe that this was down there (the recommendation in the letter). We don't belong being involved in this," she said.

Bond said she was attempting to find out why her name was included when she had not made a recommendation.

"I'm very disappointed," she said. "I don't think that's fair." She said, however, that she agreed with the union endorsements.

Sprechman emphasized that she considered the most important thing about being a board member is being responsive. She said she told the union before they endorsed her last year that "I'll listen but I won't be swayed. They have never asked us (she and Bond) to do anything except to do the best job."

BOND AGREED that the teachers "have never approached me or requested anything" as a result of their endorsing her last year. "Being a teacher myself, I wouldn't have accepted their endorsement" if there

had been any strings attached, she said.

The letter to the union representatives says the election of Kafkas and Weinstein "will result in a loosening of the district purse strings, in a greater respect for teacher rights and the teaching profession in general, in a greatly increased teacher access to the board and a greatly increased teacher impact on the policies and programs of this district."

A candidates' night will be at 8 p.m. today at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

## One independent candidate

## 2 slates vie for township posts

Voters in today's Wheeling Township election have a choice of township government candidates for the first time in eight years.

The full slate of Independent Coalition Party candidates is challenging the incumbent Republicans, and an independent candidate for assessor has made it a three-way race for that post. All terms are for four years.

Heading the slate of GOP candidates is Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, an eight-year incumbent. Republican candidates for the board of trustees are incumbents Merle W. Willis, William Reid, John E. Gilligan and newcomer Benjamin B. Caesar Jr.

OTHER GOP incumbents seeking reelection are: Dorothy H. Hauf, clerk; Marshall Theroux, assessor;

Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner; and Fred Yonkers, collector.

Albert A. Peters is the Independent Coalition Party's candidate for supervisor. Trustee candidates challenging the incumbents are Mary F. Korzen, Richard G. Kerwin, Earl W. Sauter and Raymond J. Carroll Jr.

The rest of the ICP slate includes: Patricia A. Carr, clerk; William Hogendorn, assessor; Vincent Franzone, highway commissioner; and Jo-Ellen Claves, collector.

Herman F. Koenenman is running independently for assessor.

The Independent Coalition Party has charged the incumbent Republicans with irresponsible and inefficient use of public funds. They have criticized the incumbents for using revenue-sharing funds to construct a new township hall instead of using the money for social service programs.

THE INDEPENDENT Coalition Party has promised to return salary increases recently approved by the

board, and has pledged to eliminate what they believe are duplication of services by the township and municipalities within the township.

The Republican candidates deny charges that the new township hall is a waste of revenue-sharing funds, saying it will save money by housing several social service agencies funded by Wheeling Township.

The GOP platform calls for a continuation of "full citizen participation in all township programs and services," through citizens advisory committees for youth, senior citizens and mental health. The Republicans also pledge to continue "the development of progressive programs and policies that actively respond to the human and social needs of Wheeling Township residents."

Koenenman said his experience in real estate and a desire to end "one-party rule" in the township are his main reasons for his independent candidacy for the assessor post.

## Dist. 23, teachers agree to revised salary plan

A revised salary plan for teachers which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule will be negotiated this year by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education and the teachers' union.

The board and the teachers Monday night accepted a study committee report outlining the revised salary plan, but the plan must be ratified during this year's teacher contract negotiations before it becomes binding. Contract talks begin April 25.

Unhappy with the current merit pay system, the teachers' union last fall urged dropping the system in favor of a standard salary schedule but the board wanted the merit system continued.

A STUDY committee of five teachers, one administrator and two board members was formed last fall after contract negotiations to devise a new method of giving teachers raises for the 1977-78 school year.

The committee's proposed salary plan as presented to the board would

provide a single comprehensive pay system for all teachers, with an annually negotiated increment given teachers for each additional year of experience.

Teachers would receive a flat increase to their base salary for additional hours of graduate course work.

An additional amount of money would be provided by the board for teachers who have performed at a "meritorious level." All merit pay raises are to be cumulative.

TEACHERS WITH bachelor's degrees would not be considered for merit pay raises until they receive tenure in the district. Teachers with master's degrees would be considered for a merit pay raise during their second year of employment.

The guidelines for evaluating merit pay raises still are being reworked by school officials.

"This particular approach is a compromise," board member Vincent Battaglia, a study committee member, said. "Both sides feel they can live with it."

## Another teen-ager killed from head-on car crash

A second teen-age girl has died from injuries sustained in a head-on crash Saturday in which a Hoffman Estates High School student was killed and six others were injured.

Catherine Casacalang, 13, of Chicago, died at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Sunday, one day after she was injured in the crash on Barrington Road, north of Central Road in South Barrington.

Diane Rudd, 17, of 286 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, a junior at the high school, had been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital Saturday. She was a niece of Donnie Rudd, a former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and a candidate for the board in Saturday's election.

THE CRASH OCCURRED shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday when a northbound car driven by Robert Spencer, 36, of 21 Kryston Dr., Schaumburg, collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Miss Casacalang's cousin, Elizabeth Casacalang, 16, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine.

Peter Swistowicz, South Barrington police chief, said the force of the colli-

sion knocked the Casacalang auto off the west side of the road and the Spencer car came to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Police could not determine the speed of the cars because the pavement was wet and there were no skid marks, he said.

The portion of the road where the accident occurred is straight. The speed limit is 55 m.p.h.

Miss Rudd was a passenger in the Spencer auto. Spencer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported in serious but improving condition in the intensive-care unit Monday.

ELIZABETH CASACALANG was listed in good condition at the hospital while a cousin, Roderick, 12, of Chicago was listed in serious, but improving, condition in the intensive care unit.

Other passengers who were treated and released were a sister, Rachel Casacalang, 11; Carlos Cruz, 7, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine; and his brother, Antonio, 8.

Police say they have not yet determined which lane the cars were in when the collision occurred.

## Monoson trial date June 6

The trial of former Wheeling trustee Gilbert J. Monoson on charges of bribery and official misconduct Monday was continued until June 6.

The trial was delayed because Monoson was ill and could not attend. Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury.

Monoson is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct.

The charges stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 no collateral loan. Carpin's factory did not meet building codes.

Monoson resigned from the village board after the indictment, but has pleaded not guilty to the charges. If convicted, he faces a maximum three-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

## Delay for Columbo trial denied

A judge in the case of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca Monday denied defense motions that the pair's murder trial be delayed until summer.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court set the stage for the trial to begin this week when he denied motions that the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, be delayed by up to 90 days because of defense counsel lack of preparation and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Pincham also complied with a request by assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to increase DeLuca's bond. The bond was decreased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to assure that DeLuca can not post the \$25,000 bail money to free himself.

PINCHAM TODAY may rule on a request by defense attorneys that Miss Columbo and DeLuca be granted separate trials. Pincham also is expected to rule on motions to quash a police search warrant and keep evidence against Miss Columbo out of court; and a motion to bar Miss Columbo's past arrest record from trial testimony.

Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Cook County assistant public defenders for Miss Columbo, William Swano and William P. Murphy; and Michael J. Toomin, private defense attorney for DeLuca, asked Pincham Monday for another continuance in pretrial hearings.

Defense attorneys told Pincham that Toomin did not have sufficient time to prepare DeLuca's defense since he entered the case Feb. 10, 1977.

DEFENSE LAWYERS also said the volume of information to be reviewed, and the large number of witnesses — 110, of whom about 20 have yet to be interviewed by defense counsel — have slowed the preparations.

Pincham rejected the request, in effect saying the defense has had sufficient time to prepare its case and has repeatedly promised the court they would be ready for trial this week.

Defense attorneys also requested a delay in the trial because of published reports of DeLuca's alleged attempt while in Cook County jail to solicit the murders of two prosecution witnesses.

Such reports will prejudice possible jurors against Miss Columbo and De-

## Columbo friends wait for justice

(Continued from Page 1)

word for what we had. It was something special," Mrs. DeBartoli said. The DeBartolis; Mario Columbo of Elk Grove Village, Frank Columbo's brother; and Carolyn Tygett, of Cary, one of Mary Columbo's sisters, arrived at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building on the southwest side of Chicago.

Court officials had scheduled a 10:30 a.m. hearing for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. But because of other cases to be heard in the same courtroom, the hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives displayed little reaction to the wasted morning. They are accustomed to waiting. They have waited 11 months.

Mario Columbo said, "We're just waiting for the trial to come up, and we're just praying for justice to come through."

"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

Luca, and jeopardize their right to a fair trial, defense lawyers said.

Pincham countered the arguments saying prejudice due to publicity could be ferreted out when jurors are selected.

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# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 85 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurtled from the jug-

ernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate

that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm

and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude.

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing, but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remem-

ber was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Buffalo Grove

11th Year—39 Tuesday, April 5, 1977 32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

# election

# 77

THOUSANDS OF residents of the Northwest suburbs will go to the polls today to elect township and other local officials. It has been a tough campaign in many communities and candidates now can only await their fate when the polls close at 6 p.m. today. Beginning at that time Herald reporters will provide up to date election coverage as the returns are available through a special bank of telephone operators to answer residents inquiries beginning at 8 p.m. at 394-2500. In today's Herald you'll find a wrap up on local elections on Page 5 and complete precinct polling places in Sec. 2, Page 6. A wrapup of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.

TORNADOS CUT a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through..." — Page 5.

PARIS DESIGNERS bundled up women from head to toe in recent ready-to-wear collections for fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was remembered in Memphis Monday as crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where he was assassinated nine years ago Monday. A march leader said, however, the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. — Page 10.

A 3-JUDGE PANEL will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 4.

THE AUCTIONEER hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionairess Candace Mossler isn't telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders. Mrs. Mossler, acquitted of a love triangle murder, died of a drug overdose last autumn. — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS will chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries; high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

## Love for horses led to tragedy



BONNIE HOFFMAN

by NANCY GOTLER

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope. THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake. The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.

## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1963 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Empirin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummur, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummur's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

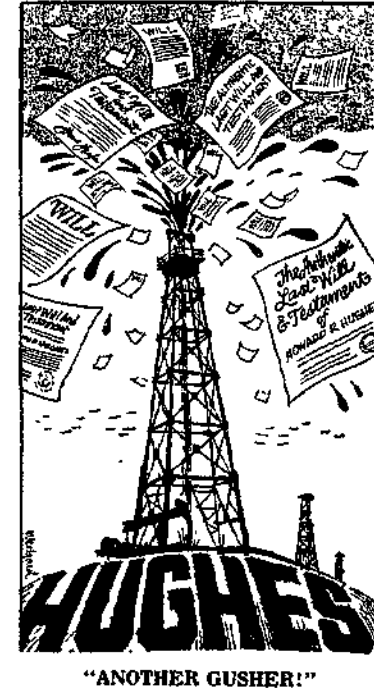
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.



"ANOTHER GUSHER!"



# Voters to decide parks, township contests today

Buffalo Grove voters will go to the polls today to elect one park district commissioner and township officials. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Borbara Sheldon, 2 Burnt Ember Ct., and William O'Reilly, 1012 Alden Ln., are vying for one 6-year term on

the Buffalo Grove Park Board. Robert C. Eaman, whose name will appear first on the ballot, has withdrawn as an active candidate.

Park candidates have debated what the district's priorities should be and how the district can regain residents' confidence.

O'REILLY, WHOSE name will appear second on the ballot, has said the district's major priority is to upgrade existing park lands into "usable open space."

Mrs. Sheldon has said upgrading existing park land and acquiring new lands are both important if the dis-

trict is to keep up with the continued growth of the village.

Voters in Heritage Place, The Crossings and Strathmore Grove can cast both park district and Vernon Township ballots at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.

Only two positions, auditor and assessor, are contested in the Vernon Township race where no major issues have surfaced.

In Vernon Township, William Peterson, 410 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove, is running unopposed for township supervisor on the Township Citizens Party (TCP) ticket. Incumbent David Anderson, 18 Apple Hill Ln., Prairie View, is running unopposed for reelection as highway commissioner and Ellen Prince, Rte. 1, Box 216A, Indian Creek, is running unopposed for reelection as township clerk on the TCP ticket.

INCUMBENT C.P. Jankowski, Box 185, Prairie View, a TCP candidate, and Don West, Rte. 1, Box 238, Indian Creek, an independent, are running for township assessor. All terms are for four years.

The candidates for auditor are: Incumbents George Liekam, Rte. 1, Box 102A, Prairie View; Daniel Prowse, 7 Cambridge Ln., Lincolnshire; and David Weiland, Box 36A, Prairie View. Also, G. William Phillips, 1129 Alden Ln., Buffalo Grove, a TCP member, and Norman Helke, 2940 Farner Ct., Prairie View, an independent.

Voters in today's Wheeling Township election have a choice of township government candidates for the first time in eight years. All terms are for four years.

A full slate of Independent Coalition Party candidates is challenging the incumbent Republicans, and an inde-

pendent candidate for assessor has made it a 3-way race for that post.

HEADING THE slate of GOP candidates is Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, an 8-year incumbent. Republican candidates for the board of trustees are incumbents Merle W. Willis, William Reid, John E. Gilligan and newcomer Benjamin B. Caesar Jr.

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Albert A. Peters is the Independent Coalition Party's (ICP) candidate for supervisor. Trustee candidates on the challenging slate are Mary F. Korzen, Richard G. Kerwin, Earl W. Sauter and Raymond J. Carroll Jr.

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The Independent Coalition Party has promised to return salary increases recently approved by the board, and has pledged to eliminate what they believe are duplication of services by the township and municipalities within the township.

The Republican candidates deny charges that the new township hall is a waste of revenue-sharing funds, saying it will save money by housing several social service agencies funded by Wheeling Township.

The GOP platform calls for continuing "full citizen participation in all township programs and services," through citizens advisory committees for youth, senior citizens and mental health. The Republicans also pledge to continue "the development of progressive programs and policies that actively respond to the human and social needs of Wheeling Township residents."

Koeneman said his experience in real estate and a desire to end "one-party rule" in the township are his main reasons for his independent candidacy for the assessor post.

## Balling optimistic on village goals

by JOHN N. FRANK

William Balling returned to Buffalo Grove Monday, optimistic about the village's future and his new job as village manager.

"I felt the town was on the right track," in terms of development back in 1975, the former village administrative assistant said. Balling resigned his job in 1975 to accept a similar position with Oak Brook. He was appointed to the \$28,000-a-year Buffalo Grove Village manager post last month, replacing Daniel Larson, who resigned to become village manager of Lincolnshire.

Since Balling left, developments which were being discussed have been completed.

"I THINK IT (development) shows it's a very desirable place to be and we are doing something right," he said.

Currently devoting most of his time to formulating the remainder of the village's 1977-78 budget, Balling said he hopes to do more research on long-term issues such as water supplies and future industrial development.

"There's a lot of work that has to be done in this village, it's growing every day," said Balling, 30.

The manager's role in completing

that work is to provide the village board with the necessary information and innovative suggestions when the board is deciding village policy, Balling said.

"THERE HAS to be a clear line between policy and managerial issues, with the board handling the former," Balling said.

Once the board has set policy, it is the manager's job to protect village interests, Balling said.

One area where that protection will be needed this summer is control of subdivision construction, Balling said. Village inspectors must keep a close watch on such construction to make sure it conforms with village standards, he said.

Balling has already met with Carl Rapp, director of community development, and feels the community development department has adequate personnel to monitor new construction.

Another responsibility is making sure the village lives within its means in terms of budget expenditures, he said.

BUFFALO GROVE "is a town that can be managed within the framework of its budget," he said.

Balling hopes to have the remainder



William Balling

of the 1977-78 budget to the board next week.

"We hope to have it in final form by the (April 19) election," he said.

Balling said his prior association with the village and his familiarity with its people and problems gives him a headstart in his new post.

Balling's interest in public administration began while earning his bachelor's degree in political science and economics at Elmhurst College. He went on to earn a master's degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and has spent the last two years working as assistant chief administrative officer in Oak Brook.

## Conflict charges against Fabish

The question of new carpeting for the Buffalo Grove Golf Course was once again left unresolved by the village board Monday after Trustee Clarence Rech raised the specter of a possible conflict of interest on the part of Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

Rech said Fabish's former employer Central Carpet, was one of three companies recently contacted regarding installation of new carpeting at the golf course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd. Fabish said he left the firm three years ago.

"I take great offense to it," Fabish said of Rech's charge.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll put an end to the shouting match between Fabish and Mrs. Rech, saying "I think we should shut our mouths at this time, let's get back to business."

The board then voted 4-3 to accept the lowest bid for carpeting from the Oak Carpet Co. but the village attorney said the vote was not valid because the two-thirds majority is needed to accept a bid. The bid was not obtained through a formal bidding

process, the board said.

The board then instructed the village staff to take formal bids on the carpeting and to investigate another type of carpeting.

### Well construction OK'd

An agreement providing for construction of the village's sixth well was approved by the village board Monday.

Centex Homes Corp. will construct the \$900,000 well and reservoir and

connector pipe line. The village will reimburse Centex for the cost of construction during a five-year period. The projected completion date for the well, which will allow the village to meet increased water demands, is April 1, 1978. The well is planned south of Pauline Ave. and east of Weiland Road.

### Five-day carnivals allowed

The village ordinance limiting the number of days an amusement license could be held in the village was extended from four to five days. The Buffalo Grove Jaycees had requested an exemption from the ordinance in order to hold a five-day carnival this May at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. Trustee Robert Bogart, who also is a Jaycee, said the extension is needed to ensure the carnival would be profitable. The fifth day would serve as a contingency day in the event of rain, Bogart said.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney then moved that the ordinance be amended to a five-day license so that other groups requesting such licenses could be assured that they would have enough days to make their venture a profitable one.

### Trailer parking sought

A request by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees to park two large trailers on village property was referred to the village staff for further study. Jaycee Pres. David Potter said the group is spending about \$300 per year to store the trailers that were used last Halloween for a Jaycee haunted house.

"Help us out. Give us a place to put them," said Potter.

## Judges' pay forces court battle

The Lake County Board is headed for a court battle to determine who is responsible for paying the salaries of circuit court judges, said Janet Morrison, county financial committee chairman.

The Illinois General Assembly voted to raise the salaries of circuit judges to \$42,500 about two years ago, Mrs. Morrison said. The \$12,500 increase was to be paid by the counties. The judges are considered state employees, Mrs. Morrison said, and in the past had been paid entirely with state funds.

THE COUNTY BOARD voted not to pay the increase, and since that time the judges' salaries, including the raise, have been paid by the state.

The county recently received a letter from the Illinois Attorney General's Office, telling the county it had 10 days to pay the salary increase, which has accumulated to \$150,000 over the past year-and-a-half.

Mrs. Morrison said the county intends to reaffirm its position not to pay the salary increase at the April 12 county board meeting.

"We have nothing at all against the wages," Mrs. Morrison said. "We think they are well deserved. But I think it is a very bad situation. There is no end to it if we let it go. What if they decide the secretary of state needs a raise and the counties should pay? We could have to pay the salaries of the state police in our area."

"We have a limited taxing power and if the state is going to tell us how to spend it, we might as well not be here," she said.

A BILL HAS been introduced in the legislature to have the state pay the full judges' salary. But it probably won't be retroactive, so Lake County will still owe the \$150,000 even if the bill is approved, Mrs. Morrison said.

George Lindberg, first assistant attorney general, said the attorney general's office was acting at the request

of the Illinois Office of Court Administration in attempting to collect the funds.

Lindberg was unaware of Lake County's intention to challenge the payment, when contacted by The Herald Monday. He said he assumed his office would pursue the matter in court.

"The court administration expects us to collect the funds and if Lake County feels it is a legal issue, then the best way to resolve it is in court," Lindberg said.

LAKE COUNTY State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said he was unsure of how the court might rule on the matter, but added, "In our judgment it's worth letting the court decide."

Ryan said the matter is a fairly simple legal question and shouldn't cost the county much money to pursue.

Four other counties in Central and Southern Illinois have refused to pay the salary increases, Ryan said.

## Delay for Columbo trial denied

A judge in the case of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca Monday denied defense motions that the pair's murder trial be delayed until summer.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court set the stage for the trial to begin this week when he denied motions that the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, be delayed by up to 90 days because of defense counsel lack of preparation and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Pincham also complied with a request by assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to increase DeLuca's bond. The bond was increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to assure that DeLuca can not post the \$25,000 bail money to free himself.

PINCHAM TODAY may rule on a request by defense attorneys that Miss Columbo and DeLuca be granted separate trials. Pincham also is expected to rule on motions to quash a police search warrant and keep evidence against Miss Columbo out of court; and a motion to bar Miss Columbo's past arrest record from trial testimony.

Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and another 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Cook County assistant public defenders for Miss Columbo, William Swano and William P. Murphy; and Michael J. Toomin, private defense attorney for DeLuca, asked Pincham Monday for another continuance in pretrial hearings.

Defense attorneys told Pincham that Toomin did not have sufficient time to prepare DeLuca's defense since he entered the case Feb. 10, 1977.

DEFENSE LAWYERS also said the volume of information to be reviewed, and the large number of witnesses — 110, of whom about 20 have yet to be interviewed by defense counsel — have slowed the preparations.

Pincham rejected the request, in effect saying the defense has had sufficient time to prepare its case and has repeatedly promised the court they would be ready for trial this week.

Defense attorneys also requested a delay in the trial because of published reports of DeLuca's alleged attempt while in Cook County jail to solicit the murders of two prosecution witnesses.

Such reports will prejudice possible jurors against Miss Columbo and De-

## Columbo friends wait for justice

(Continued from Page 1)

word for what we had. It was something special," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis; Mario Columbo of Elk Grove Village, Frank Columbo's brother; and Carolyn Tygrett, of Cary, one of Mary Columbo's sisters, arrived at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building on the southwest side of Chicago.

Court officials had scheduled a 10:30 a.m. hearing for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. But because of other cases to be heard in the same courtroom, the hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives displayed little reaction to the wasted morning. They are accustomed to waiting. They have waited 11 months.

Mario Columbo said, "We're just waiting for the trial to come up, and we're just praying for justice to come through."

"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

Luca, and jeopardize their right to a fair trial, defense lawyers said.

Pincham countered the arguments

MRS. TYGRET said, "We just want some answers — a lot of answers."

Judge R. Eugene Pincham gave her one answer Monday, when he rejected defense attorneys' requests that the trial be delayed until summer. The trial now is expected to begin this week.

She said she would telephone her five sisters and two brothers Monday night, and tell them the trial finally is on. Family members, who live scattered across the nation, will take time off from work and fly to Chicago to attend the trial — however painful it may be.

Mario Columbo was asked how surviving members of Frank Columbo's family have felt about the months of delay in bringing Miss Columbo and DeLuca to trial.

"I'm the family," he said. "There's no one else left. Just me — and my niece."

saying prejudice due to publicity could be ferreted out when jurors are selected.

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# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 65 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurled from the jughernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate

that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm

and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude.

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing, but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remem-

ber was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

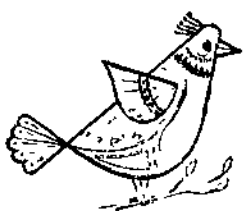
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—276

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

election  
**77**

THOUSANDS OF residents of the Northwest suburbs will go to the polls today to elect township and other local officials. It has been a tough campaign in many communities and candidates now can only await their fate when the polls close at 6 p.m. today. Beginning at that time Herald reporters will provide up to date election coverage as the returns are available through a special bank of telephone operators to answer residents inquiries beginning at 8 p.m. at 394-2300. In today's Herald you'll find a wrap up on local elections on Page 5 and complete precinct polling places in Sec. 2, Page 6. A wrapup of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.

TORNADOS CUT a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through..." — Page 3.

PARIS DESIGNERS bundled up women from head to toe in recent ready-to-wear collections for fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was remembered in Memphis Monday as crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where he was assassinated nine years ago Monday. A march leader said, however, the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. — Page 10.

A 3-JUDGE PANEL will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 4.

THE AUCTIONEER hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionaire Candace Mossler isn't telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders. Mrs. Mossler, acquitted of a love triangle murder, died of a drug overdose last autumn. — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS WILL chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries; high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER



BONNIE HOFFMAN

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope.

THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake.

The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$188 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Empirin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummar, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummar's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

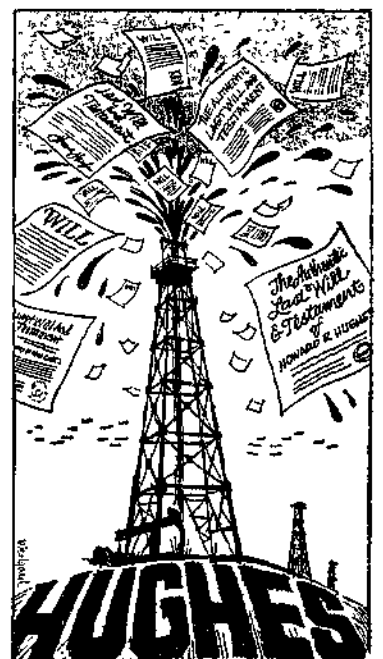
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

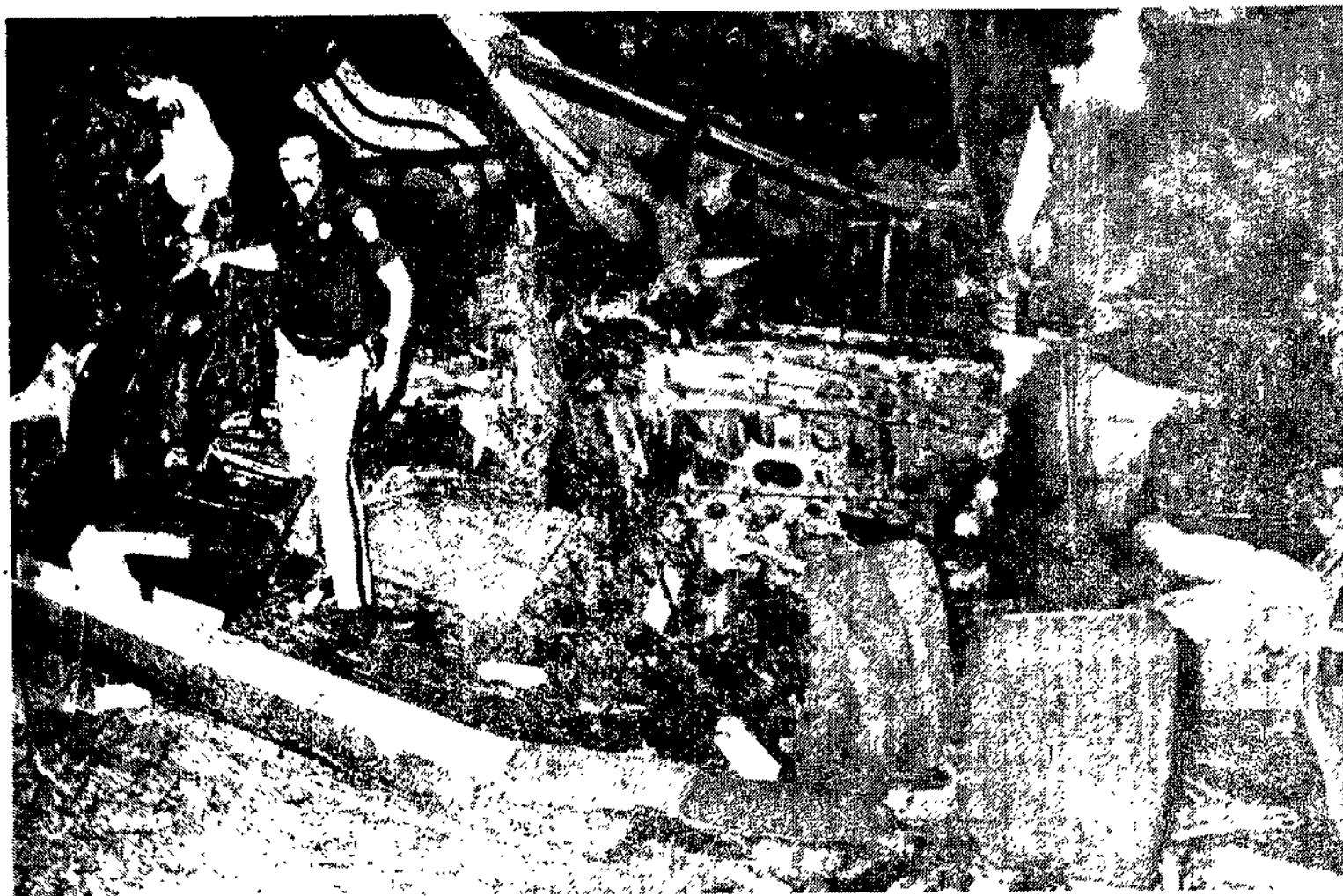
The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.



"ANOTHER GUSHER!"





## Second major air fatality in 8 days claims 71

From Herald news services  
Monday's crash of a Southern Airways DC-9 in New Hope, Ga., killing at least 71 and injuring 27, was the second major crash in eight days. On March 26, a KLM Boeing 747 taking off at Santa Cruz de Tenerife Airport in the Canary Islands, crashed into a taxiway chartered Pan-Am 747. In that crash, 576 persons were killed.

Following is a list of other major air disasters this decade.

- March 3, 1974: Turkish DC10 jet crashed at Ermenoville, near Paris, killing 346.
- Dec. 4, 1974: Dutch-chartered DC8 jet crashed in storm near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing 191.
- Aug. 3, 1975: Chartered Boeing 707 jet hit mountainside at Agadir, Morocco, killing 188.
- Oct. 13, 1972: East German air-

line Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 crashed near Moscow, killing 176.

- Jan. 22, 1973: Chartered Boeing 707 jet burst into flames during landing at Kano Airport, Nigeria, killing 176.

- Sept. 10, 1976: British Airways Trident 3 jet and Yugoslav-chartered DC9 jet collided near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, killing 176.

- April 4, 1975: U.S. Air Force Galaxy C58 jet carrying load of orphans crashed after takeoff near Saigon, Vietnam, killing 172.

- July 30, 1971: All-Nippon Boeing 727 jet and Japanese air force F36 collided over Morioka, Japan, killing 162.

- Aug. 14, 1972: East German Ilyushin 62, crashed on takeoff from East Berlin, killing 158.

- Dec. 4, 1972: Chartered Spanish airliner crashed on takeoff from Canary Islands, killing 155.

**RESCUE TEAMS** in Dallas, Ga., search the burned wreckage of the Southern Airways jet that crashed Monday. At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. The plane's engines flamed out in a hailstorm and the pilot tried to crash land.

**CRASH VICTIM** Frederick L. Clemens, left, of Wilmington, Del., tells newsmen of the last several seconds before the crash.

**AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS** right, load up victims of crash. The flight, 242 from Huntsville, Ala. to Atlanta had a crew of 4.



## U.S. team starts jet tapes check for crash clue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Working behind locked doors, United States technicians Monday began studying flight recorders from history's worst air crash in hopes of learning why a Dutch KLM jumbo jet slammed into a Pan Am jumbo March 27 on a runway in the Canary Islands.

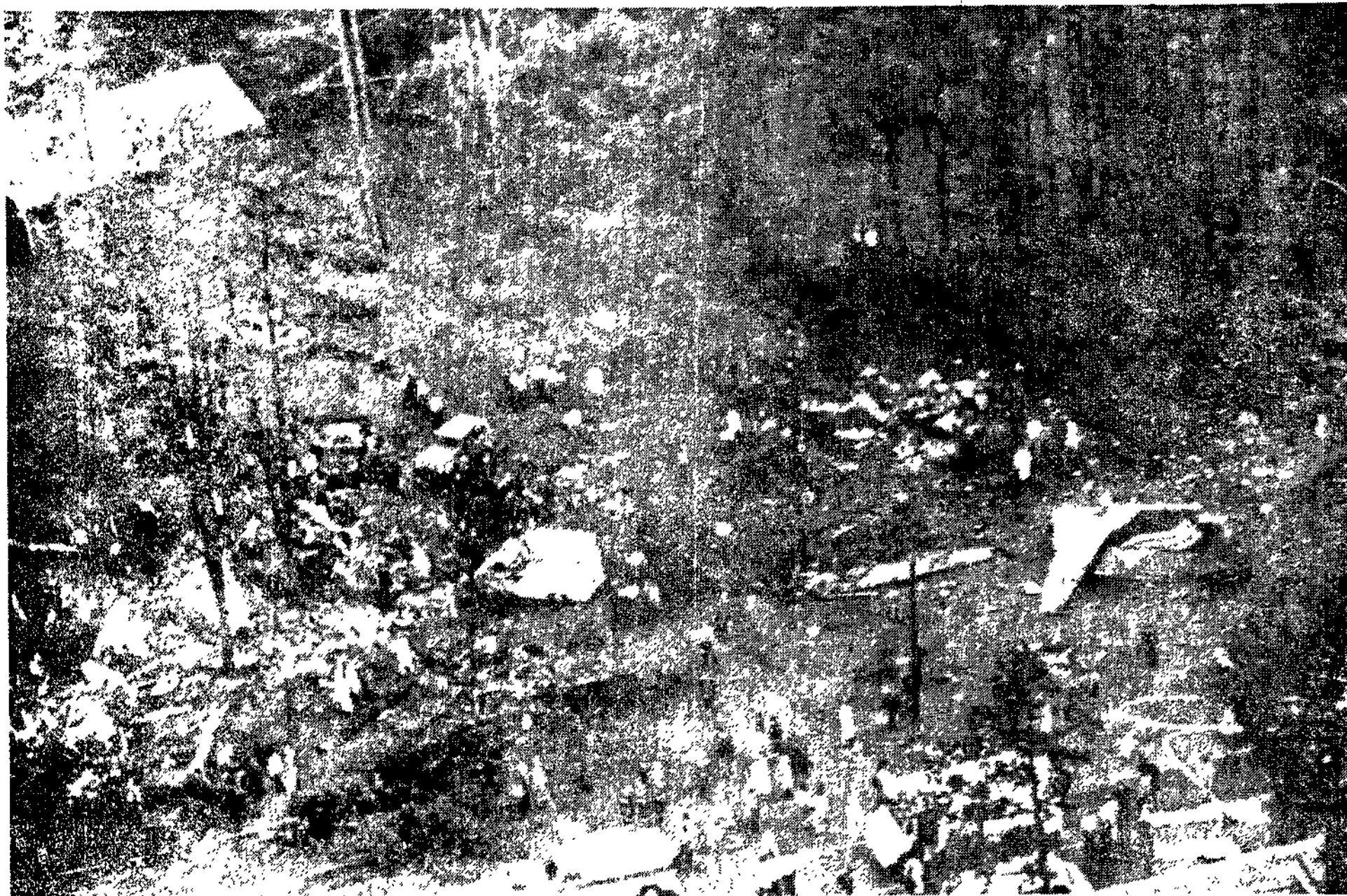
A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said the first of the crash-proof "black boxes" to be examined was a voice tape from the Pan American World Airways Boeing 747, which was hit by the KLM 747.

The crash killed 577 persons, including all aboard the Dutch jet. Initial investigations at the crash site in Santa Cruz de Tenerife indicated the KLM jet apparently started to take off prematurely while the Pan Am jet was still on the runway.

If the information on all four instruments is intact, the safety board spokesman said, a comparison of the voice and flight recorders from each jet will allow investigators to plot each plane's precise location and movement in relation to each other from the control tower.

Spanish authorities turned the flight and voice recorders from the two planes over to the United States safety board for analysis because the boards hear an expert staff used to deciphering the information.

"Our people chose the Pan Am voice recorder to start because it appeared to be the least damaged," the spokesman said. It could take two weeks to gather all the data.



Aerial view of crash scene shows jet's path of death.



# Five vie for three seats on Dist. 23 board

election  
77

There are five candidates running for three seats on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education in the April 9 election. Two 3-year seats and one 1-year seat are open.

The candidates: Three year terms — incumbents Melvin Lacey and Mary

Ann Stitak and newcomer James Kastner. One-year term — newcomers Jane Adelman and Richard Allen.

The issues: The district's financial problems were somewhat alleviated by the December passage of a tax increase, referendum, but officials say

the new tax increase isn't a cure-all for district financial ills.

The district's enrollment is fairly stable and new housing being built within the boundaries may increase the district's enrollment meaning possible increased average class size or a need to hire extra personnel.

A move by Elk Grove township Dist. 59 to form a unit school district by combining its school with two high schools from High School Dist. 214 has led to speculation that other school districts may be interested in forming unit districts.

The district is considering approval of a flexible age for kindergarten entrance so that children whose birth date is after the present cut-off date for kindergarten entrance may be allowed to enter early.

Dist. 23 teachers are presently paid

under a type of merit system. The teachers union has asked that merit pay be eliminated in favor of a standard step scale, a move the board opposed in last fall's negotiations. A committee is now studying a compromise.

## Three-year terms

### James Kastner

Address: 506 Tomah, Prospect Heights.  
Age: 39.  
Occupation: Selling supervisor with Marshall Field and Co.  
Education: Two years at Cornell College in Iowa and one year at Watson School of Commerce in Chicago.  
Married, three children.  
Eight years in district.  
Community involvement: Ross-Sullivan PTO president; Prospect Heights Lions Club secretary; host for American Field Service exchange students; YMCA Guides and Warriors; election judge.

James Kastner said he's seeking election to the Dist. 23 Board of Education so he can "have a say in what's happening in the district" while his children are attending its schools. He is seeking a three-year term.

He sought an appointment to the board when a position became vacant last year, but did not win it and is now trying for an elected term.

As an officer in the Ross-Sullivan School PTO he said he has become familiar with the curriculum and operations of the schools and sees things he would not want to see changed.

He has been attending board meetings for almost a year to find out in "which direction" the district is moving and said he is aware of some of the problems facing the board.

On other issues:

• Finances: Kastner said the district doesn't anticipate a need for additional cutbacks as long as the state aid comes in at the proposed level. He would like to see the district pay off its tax anticipation warrants

over time and put the interest dollars to better use within the district.

• Class size: He said he would like to see the average class size kept to 25 students.

• Unit school district: Kastner said he doesn't see Dist. 23 taking on the running of high schools or merging with other districts. "When you increase a district's size you open the door to other problems," he said.

• Flexible kindergarten entry age: "There are children of physical and mental ability to be with older children, and they should be given consideration," he said.

• Merit pay: Viewing the merit pay system as an incentive for teachers to do more than just put in an eight-hour day, Kastner said he "very definitely" wants to see the system maintained. In evaluating teachers for merit pay raises, he said the board



James Kastner

should take into consideration comments from students and parents as well as from principals.

• Communication: Kastner said the board has been communicating "very well" with the community and is open and honest in all of its dealings.

## One-year term

### Jane Adelman

Address: 303 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.  
Age: 40.  
Occupation: Homemaker.  
Education: Bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Purdue University in Indiana.  
Married, four children.  
Nine years in district.  
Community involvement: Alpha Delta Pi.

Jane Adelman said she believes the time is right now for her to serve on the Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Having regularly attended Dist. 23 board meetings as an observer for the past year, Mrs. Adelman said she knows how the board operates and is aware of many of the issues and concerns facing it. She is seeking a one-year term.

With four children she said she has a vested interest in the education of students in the district and now finds herself with the time to devote to the school system.

On other issues:

• Finances: "Ideally it would be nice to work on a balanced budget, but that's still a long way off," Mrs. Adelman said. "If we come up with a surplus to pay off the tax anticipation warrants that would be okay, but it shouldn't be our first priority."

She said she does not want to see



Jane Adelman

any of the district's offerings eliminated and suggests that if cutbacks become necessary, extracurricular activities should be put on a "parents help pay basis" rather than be eliminated totally. Such a move would allow the continuation of extracurricular activities without placing a financial burden on the district, she said.

• Class size: With all the home building going on in the district, the likelihood of a smaller average class size is slim, she said. Boundary changes may be necessary next year to equalize enrollments in the district's schools, she said.

• Unit school district: "I think we're hurting our children in the long run if we break up Dist. 214 into a bunch of little pieces," she said. Consolidation with neighboring districts would mean a loss of closeness, but is an option which should be kept "in the back of our minds" as finances become tighter, she said.

### Mary Ann Stitak

Address: 206 W. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.  
Age: 38.  
Occupation: Homemaker.  
Education: University of Miami in Florida.  
Married, two children.  
12 years in district.  
Community involvement: One year on the Dist. 23 Board of Education; PTO; organizer for the Girl Scouts; Infant Welfare Society.

Mary Ann Stitak was appointed to the Dist. 23 Board of Education last May and is seeking her first 3-year elected term.

"I'm pleased with the way the board has been running the district and I want to be part of keeping things the way they are now," she said.

Mrs. Stitak describes herself as "very pro Dist. 23" and said she believes the district provides a "fine" basic education.

On other issues:

• Finances: Mrs. Stitak recommends "belt tightening" to cutback on spending as much as possible, but still leave the educational program intact. Such measures would ward off the possibility of having to cut extracurricular activities, she said.

• Class size: If necessary, class size could be increased in areas where children are grouped by ability or in the higher grades, she said. Older children could tutor younger ones to ease teachers' burdens, she said.

• Unit school district: As long as it is financially possible, Dist. 23 should remain as is rather than consolidate

with other smaller districts or form a unit district.

• Flexible kindergarten entry age: "For children who are ready, early kindergarten entry is marvelous, but often even though children can count and know the alphabet they are not emotionally prepared to leave their mothers," she said. She suggests a kindergarten readiness program as a first step rather than have children come in and fail.

• Merit pay: Mrs. Stitak said she favors retention of the merit pay system, believing those who do a good job should be rewarded. "Merit pay does have its drawbacks in that sometimes teachers are evaluated unfairly, but by in large it's a good program," she said.

• Communication: "The board is communicating quite well with the



Mary Ann Stitak

community," she said. "We send home monthly newsletters with the children and we have an open door policy where parents call us to ask questions."

### Richard Allen

Address: 2004 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights.  
Age: 37.  
Occupation: Technical service manager for M&M/Mars.  
Education: B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.  
Married, two children.  
Four years in district.  
Community involvement: Ivy Hill Civic Assn.; has served on various community fundraising committees.

Richard Allen said he's pleased with the Dist. 23 school system and is running for a one-year term because he wants to play a part in maintaining it.

He also wants to provide representation on the board for residents of the east Ivy Hill area of the district.

"The other candidates are all from Prospect Heights and there's no one from our Arlington Heights area of the district," he said.

On other issues:

• Finances: Rather than jump to cutting additional programs and services to keep the district from overspending, the board should look to the possibility of sharing with other districts, Allen said. Books, films and educational materials of all kinds can be shared, with one district specializing in one area and another district specializing in a different area, he



Richard Allen

said. "There are ways and means of getting what you want if you're creative," he said.

• Class size: Subject matter, teaching methods and the ability levels of students must be balanced in determining a good class size, he said. He would not like to see the average class size in the district go beyond 30 students.

• Unit school district: From the standpoint of personal contact, he said it's desirable for Dist. 23 to remain as it is rather than consolidate or take on the running of high schools. Inevitably, though, consolidation might prove necessary for other reasons and residents might choose lower taxes at the expense of personal contact and maybe even the quality of education, he said.

• Flexible kindergarten entry age: "If a child is ready for kindergarten he should go in, but if he isn't ready he shouldn't have to go in," he said.

### Melvin Lacey

Address: 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights.  
Age: 49.  
Occupation: Director of engineering at the Synchro-Start division of Knowles Electronics.  
Education: Bachelor of Science degree in electronics from Illinois Institute of Technology; master's degree in piano from Chicago's Charlotte School of Music.  
Married, four children.  
18 years in district.  
Community involvement: Member of Dist. 23 Board of Education since 1968; member of the Wheeling Plan Commission from 1961-69; church activities.

Melvin Lacey said the district has come a long way in the nine years he's been a member of the Dist. 23 board and he wants another 3-year term to continue helping it grow.

He first ran for the board at a time

when it had a history of secret meetings, but now all the board's business is conducted publicly and openly, Lacey said.

He's proud of how the board has handled the district's finances and said it runs a "tight ship" and is working toward the repayment of outstanding debts.

"Other districts are proud of how much they can spend on programs, but all I care about is what we get out of the programs," he said.

Lacey points to the music program at MacArthur Junior High School as an example. He said he remembers a time MacArthur didn't even used to get rated in band competitions and said now it consistently wins top ratings.

On other issues:

• Finances: Lacey said he believes passage of the district's tax rate referendum in December will forestall the need for an additional program and staff cuts. "We're a small dis-

trict, but we have a lot of programs because we run a tight ship," he said.

• Class size: As increased home building in the district raises the size of certain classes, aides will be hired. Boundary changes will be necessary in the relatively near future to equalize enrollments throughout the district, he said.

• Unit school district: "Formation of a unit district is a poor way to handle problems," he said. "A small tax savings is not a justifiable reason to hurt children."

• Flexible kindergarten entry age: Such a program should be entered into cautiously with provisions made to see that children are not put into situations that are beyond what they can handle, he said. "School requires maturity in several areas and you may get a child who is mature in one or two areas but not mature in other areas," he said.

• Merit pay: Lacey acknowledges no pay system is perfect, but said he fa-



Melvin Lacey

vors merit pay because ideally it rewards effort and creativity. "I don't think a teacher who has accomplished on-the-job retirement should be rewarded the same as a teacher who is constantly trying different things on the students," he said. Dist. 23's merit system does provide an appeal procedure for teachers who do not think they were fairly evaluated, he said.

# Unit seeks nutritious food for students

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
(UPI Education Editor)

Vitamin-laced donuts and cakes some mornings are on the menu in schools serving breakfast to boys and girls.

Sugar-coated cereals crammed with vitamins make the menu other mornings.

"It's disastrous on two counts," Dr. Michael Jacobson said in an interview on food in the nation's schools.

"THE VITAMINS are fine but serving them in sugary edibles isn't good."

"The second way it's disastrous is that the nutrition education message comes across to kids — junk foods are good for you."

Jacobson is co-director of the National School Food Action Committee. The committee is part of the Center for Science in the Public Interest with

headquarters in Washington, D.C.

THE COMMITTEE, a coalition of consumer activist nutrition groups, will petition the United States Department of Agriculture on Food Day, April 21, to upgrade the quality of school food programs.

"We are going to ask Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to limit the amount of fat, cholesterol, sugar and salt in school meals and increase the use of natural foods."

"WE ALSO ARE asking him to ban the use of harmful artificial colorings and preservatives and to resuscitate the ban, killed in 1973, on non-nutritious foods."

The petition also will urge the Department of Agriculture to encourage school lunch and breakfast programs to rely more on fresh fruits and vegetables from local farmers and merchants.

"We are fairly hopeful," Jacobson said.

HE IS NOT SO sure of the campaign to stop serving vitamins in sugary and fat wrappings — such as the breakfast sweets.

"These are only available in the schools and go by inviting names such as Krumb Superkake, Huz-zah, Tasty-breaks, Super-rich Donut, Super Donut, Astrofood."

"This is not the way to teach nutrition."

The committee's petition is just part of the movement to basic apples, whole grains and such in the school cafeterias.

THERE ARE these other developments:

• Los Angeles secondary schools are the latest to join in an evaluation of the sale of snack foods and drinks on school premises. This is in re-

sponse to demands of nutrition activist groups that candy, soft drinks and other so-called junk foods be banned. The Los Angeles school board has told each school to study the problem for six months and make recommendations after that.

• School promotion efforts by major food companies also are being questioned at the state level in California and at the local level in some other school districts. Nutrition groups asked the California state board to ban offers to trade cereal box tops and drink mix labels for sports equipment or cash for school projects.

• The Ohio state Board of Education has urged that Ohio schools serve more nutritious foods and beverages and offer more effective instruction in nutrition.

• The District of Columbia school

board has called for minimizing the use of presweetened cereals and sugar in all foods served in the schools and banned the purchase of any foodstuffs on which the manufacturer does not publicly disclose the percentage of sugar.

ATTACKING THE school lunchroom menu may be the wrong way to solve the problem of poor foods on the school floor.

Nutrition education, added to the three Rs, hopefully would motivate the students to ask for more nutritious foods — and shy away from other types.

But a recent major nutrition education survey by the Education Commission of the States concluded that nutrition education is not a priority subject in the schools — or is it considered so by either state or local school administrators.



# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 85 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurled from the jugs-

ernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate

that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm

and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude.

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing, but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remem-

ber was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

20th Year—276

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

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## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope.

THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake.

The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.



BONNIE HOFFMAN

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robert Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Empirin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummar, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummar's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

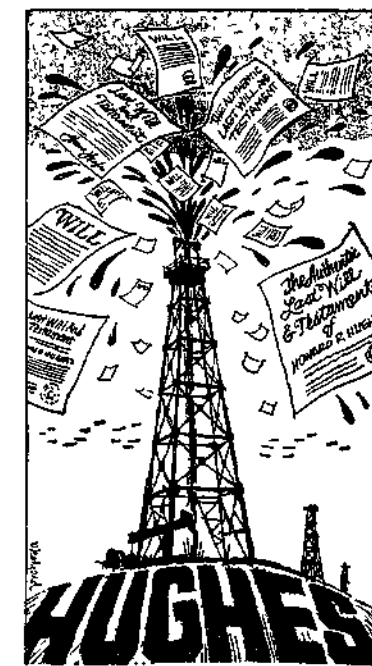
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

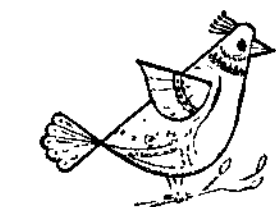
If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.



"ANOTHER GUSHER!"



This morning in The Herald

# election

# 77

THOUSANDS OF residents of the Northwest suburbs will go to the polls today to elect township and other local officials. It has been a tough campaign in many communities and candidates now can only await their fate when the polls close at 6 p.m. today. Beginning at that time Herald reporters will provide up to date election coverage as the returns are available through a special bank of telephone operators to answer residents inquiries beginning at 8 p.m. at 394-2300. In today's Herald you'll find a wrap up on local elections on Page 5 and complete precinct polling places in Sec. 2, Page 6. A wrapup of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.

TORNADOS CUT a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through . . ." — Page 3.

PARIS DESIGNERS bundled up women from head to toe in recent ready-to-wear collections for fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was remembered in Memphis Monday as crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where he was assassinated nine years ago Monday. A march leader said, however, the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. — Page 10.

A 3-JUDGE PANEL will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 4.

THE AUCTIONEER hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionaire Candace Mossler isn't telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders. Mrs. Mossler, acquitted of a love triangle murder, died of a drug overdose last autumn. — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS WILL chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries: high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



# Democrats to challenge township GOP today

A full slate of Democrats is challenging incumbent Republicans for the first time ever in the Elk Grove Township election today.

Voters must choose among a Republican slate of eight, incumbents

and one newcomer and a Democratic ticket of nine challengers, all but one new to politics.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE DEMOCRATIC slate, headed

by supervisor candidate James Truschke, says the incumbents' salaries are too high and need to be cut.

The slate also says the incumbents are out of touch with township residents, having run a "status quo administration."

But the Republican incumbents contend they've accomplished much during their current four-year terms. They talk about "outstanding governmental services," including bicycle safety, senior citizen bus and day-care programs.

Campaign literature has sparked the two biggest controversies to surface in the campaign. Democratic material distributed early in the campaign states "after the last election but prior to being sworn in, the present administration increased its own salaries."

BUT A CHECK of the board meeting minutes showed salaries were raised March 5, 1973. The election was April 3.

Democrats also charged that Supervisor Richard Hall was actually earning between \$15,000 and \$18,000 yearly, rather than the \$12,000 shown in the budget.

But township books and W-2 statements show Hall earned \$12,000 last year, and most members of the Democratic slate have since backed off their original charge.

Truschke last week asked the Cook County state's attorney's office to investigate the use of taxpayers' money by Republicans for political purposes.

HE CHARGED THAT a township newsletter was mass-mailed for the first time and used to promote the Republicans' record.

Hall denied the charges, saying the newsletter is a regular township service.

But the charges also brought to light a letter from the state's attorney's office sent to each member of the Democratic slate stating that its literature must bear the name and address of the persons or organizations that paid to publish it.

Truschke, in turn, denied those charges, saying there was nothing improper about his literature.

JOINING HALL on the Republican slate are Clerk Sharon J. Sharp, Assessor Charles A. Hodlmaier, Collector Arnold Scharringhausen, Highway Commissioner Alfred C. Steil, Trustees Bernard F. Lee, Larry F. Hintze and William H. Schneek and trustee candidate Robert E. Jacobson.

Trustee Wayne Hult is not seeking reelection.

On the Democratic side, Lorina Stevens is running for clerk, Ronald Soucek for assessor, James Frahm for collector, Ronald Paglia for highway commissioner and Douglas A. Antonik, Joseph G. Cesario, Helen McMahon and Frances Valerio for trustees.

Cesario ran unsuccessfully for trustee eight years ago.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE residents living in the Winston Grove subdivision west of Ill. Rte. 58, will go to the polls to elect nine Schaumburg Township officials and seven township library board members to four-year terms.

The Democratic slate is led by supervisor candidate Dennis Watts, who won a three-year term on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education last year, helping defeat two veteran school board members.

His running mates include Judith Sherman for clerk, John Benedetto for assessor, John Patrick Kelley for road commissioner and Joseph Sacco for collector.

Democratic trustee candidates are William Engler, Joseph Marshall, Herbert Hinkelman and Estelle Navarro.

SCHAUMBURG Township Supervisor Vernon A. Laubenstein is seeking his third term. He said he wants to continue township programs begun in mental health, youth services, senior citizens programs and general assistance.

Other Republicans seeking new terms are Clerk Kathleen L. Wojcik, Assessor Scott MacEachron, Road Comr. David Erickson, Collector Charles Holmes and trustees Walter

P. Wing, Shirley Kost, Brian Carey and Glenn E. Hoffman.

A lone independent, Jerrold Libes, is running for trustee.

The Schaumburg Township Library Board will fill all seven of its seats because of a recent election law change aimed at cutting the cost of township elections.

Incumbents seeking reelection are Ruth Tresselt, Robert Lyons, John Lucas, Sonja Leraas, Deborah Miller and Louis Ruseff.

Newcomer candidates are Mychaelene Mandel, Robert J. Frankel and Diana Marie Vanderberg.



NANCY FOSTER SETS up a polling place in Rolling Meadows in preparation for today's elections. Voters will be electing township officials. In some towns there are elections for village, library and park boards.

## Sparks fly at candidates' forum

A few sparks flew in the otherwise calm Elk Grove Village trustee race Monday night when challenger Lee Garr denied opposition charges that if elected April 19, he would not have time to adequately serve the village.

Garr, an attorney, told four village residents attending a candidates' forum at Grove Junior High School, "I have either resigned or will resign from various positions."

"I would like to know what Mr. (James) Petri has done in the community prior to his announcing his candidacy for the village board," Garr said.

Garr resigned membership in the Elk Grove Jaycees, and as director of the Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

Petri, the other challenger, for a four-year board term hesitated when he stood to speak to the sparse audience. "My involvement with the village... I have not had any involvement. I decided in December when I announced my candidacy I would have time, energy and whatever it takes to serve on the board."

PETRI, WHO last week won support from six current board members because of his interest and attendance at village meetings, took his turn at jibing Garr.

"I've gone to meetings for four and a half months. My four months have been on my time — Mr. Garr's will be on your time," he said.

Petri had only good things to say about his incumbent opponents and their fellow board members, although he said he will not necessarily agree, as Garr has charged, with everything the board says.

THE TABLES turned later in the evening when Garr told the audience a three-member liquor commission is needed because it would be "a little bit more democratic."

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel calmly picked up the microphone and told the

small group "those of us on the board agree with Mr. Garr. We went to it a year and a half ago. We have three-man liquor control."

Vanderweel was referring to the liquor commission, on which Pres. Charles Zetek and two members serve. Zetek has final authority in liquor commission cases.

SO GARR turned his attention to Vanderweel and Trustee Theodore Stoddler when he criticized the board's well maintenance system.

## Another teen dies from auto crash

A second teen-age girl has died from injuries sustained in a head-on crash Saturday in which a Hoffman Estates High School student was killed and six others were injured.

Catherine Casacang, 13, of Chicago, died at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Sunday, one day after she was injured in the crash on Barrington Road, north of Central Road in South Barrington.

Diane Rudd, 17, of 296 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, a junior at the high school, had been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital Saturday. She was a niece of Donnie Rudd, a former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education

and a candidate for the board in Saturday's election.

THE CRASH OCCURRED shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday when a northbound car driven by Robert Spencer, 36, of 21 Kryston Dr., Schaumburg, collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Miss Casacang's cousin, Elizabeth Casacang, 16, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine.

Peter Swistowicz, South Barrington police chief, said the force of the collision knocked the Casacang auto off the west side of the road and the Spencer car came to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Police could not determine the

speed of the cars because the pavement was wet and there were no skid marks, he said.

The portion of the road where the accident occurred is straight. The speed limit is 55 m.p.h.

Miss Rudd was a passenger in the Spencer auto. Spencer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported in serious but improving condition in the intensive-care unit Monday.

ELIZABETH CASACANG was listed in good condition at the hospital while a cousin, Roderick, 12, of Chicago was listed in serious, but improving, condition in the intensive care unit.

## Delay for Columbo trial denied

A judge in the case of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca Monday denied defense motions that the pair's murder trial be delayed until summer.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court set the stage for the trial to begin this week when he denied motions that the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, be delayed by up to 90 days because of defense counsel lack of preparation and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Pincham also complied with a request by assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to increase DeLuca's bond. The bond was increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to assure that DeLuca can not post the \$25,000 bail money to free himself.

PINCHAM TODAY may rule on a request by defense attorneys that Miss Columbo and DeLuca be granted separate trials. Pincham also is expected to rule on motions to quash a police search warrant and keep evidence against Miss Columbo out of court; and a motion to bar Miss Columbo's past arrest record from trial testimony.

Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and another 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Cook County assistant public defenders for Miss Columbo, William Swano and William P. Murphy; and Michael J. Toomin, private defense attorney for DeLuca, asked Pincham Monday for another continuance in pretrial hearings.

Defense attorneys told Pincham that Toomin did not have sufficient time to prepare DeLuca's defense since he entered the case Feb. 10, 1977.

DEFENSE LAWYERS also said the volume of information to be reviewed, and the large number of witnesses — 110, of whom about 20 have yet to be interviewed by defense counsel — have slowed the preparations.

Pincham rejected the request, in effect saying the defense has had sufficient time to prepare its case and has repeatedly promised the court they would be ready for trial this week.

Defense attorneys also requested a delay in the trial because of published reports of DeLuca's alleged attempt while in Cook County jail to solicit the murder of two prosecution witnesses. Such reports will prejudice possible jurors against Miss Columbo and De-

## Columbo friends wait for justice

(Continued from Page 1)

word for what we had. It was something special," Mrs. DeBartoli said. The DeBartolis; Mario Columbo of Elk Grove Village, Frank Columbo's brother; and Carolyn Tygett, of Cary, one of Mary Columbo's sisters, arrived at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building on the southwest side of Chicago.

Court officials had scheduled a 10:30 a.m. hearing for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. But because of other cases to be heard in the same courtroom, the hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives displayed little reaction to the wasted morning. They are accustomed to waiting. They have waited 11 months.

Mario Columbo said, "We're just waiting for the trial to come up, and we're just praying for justice to come through."

"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

Luca, and jeopardize their right to a fair trial, defense lawyers said. Pincham countered the arguments

MRS. TYGETT said, "We just want some answers — a lot of answers."

Judge R. Eugene Pincham gave her one answer Monday, when he rejected defense attorneys' requests that the trial be delayed until summer. The trial now is expected to begin this week.

She said she would telephone her five sisters and two brothers Monday night, and tell them the trial finally is on. Family members, who live scattered across the nation, will take time off from work and fly to Chicago to attend the trial — however painful it may be.

Mario Columbo was asked how surviving members of Frank Columbo's family have felt about the months of delay in bringing Miss Columbo and DeLuca to trial.

"I'm the family," he said. "There's no one else left. Just me — and my niece."

saying prejudice due to publicity could be ferreted out when jurors are selected.

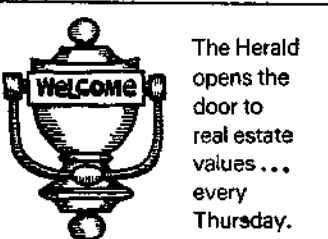
## THE HERALD

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# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 85 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 people were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurried from the jug-

ernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate

that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernad Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm

and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude.

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing, but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remem-

ber was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

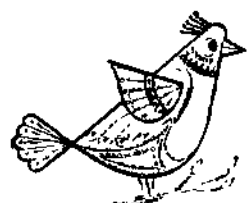
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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19th Year—294

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

election

77

THOUSANDS OF residents of the Northwest suburbs will go to the polls today to elect township and other local officials. It has been a tough campaign in many communities and candidates now can only await their fate when the polls close at 6 p.m. today. Beginning at that time Herald reporters will provide up to date election coverage as the returns are available through a special bank of telephone operators to answer residents inquiries beginning at 8 p.m. at 394-2300. In today's Herald you'll find a wrap up on local elections on Page 5 and complete precinct polling places in Sect. 2, Page 6. A wrapup of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.

TORNADOS CUT a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through..." — Page 3.

PARIS DESIGNERS bundled up women from head to toe in fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was remembered in Memphis Monday as crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where he was assassinated nine years ago Monday. A march leader said, however, the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. — Page 10.

A 3-JUDGE PANEL will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 4.

THE AUCTIONEER hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionairess Candace Mossler isn't telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders. Mrs. Mossler, acquitted of a love triangle murder, died of a drug overdose last autumn. — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS WILL chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries; high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.



BONNIE HOFFMAN

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope. THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake.

The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 13; David, 17, and Robert, 15.

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 600 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white undershorts. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummur, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummur's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

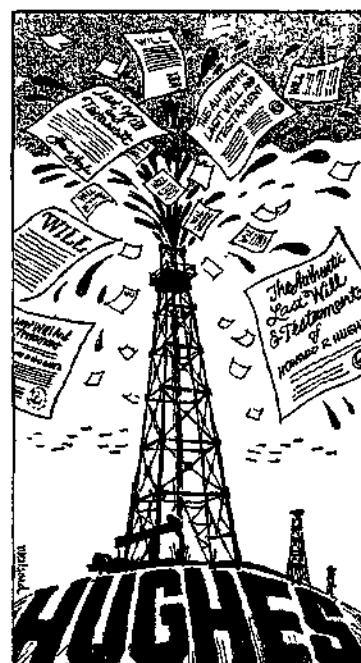
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp., which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.



"ANOTHER GUSHER!"



Polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# GOP regime faces Dems today

Voters will go to the polls today to elect nine Schaumburg Township officials, seven township library board members and commissioners to fill six posts on the Hoffman Estates Park Board and two terms on the Schaumburg Park Board. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the first time in the 127-year history of the township, incumbent Republicans are being challenged by a Democratic slate.

At stake are four-year terms for four township trustees, a supervisor, an assessor, clerk and road commissioner. Although the post of township collector has been nullified by a court decision, state law requires the elective office to be filled.

The Democratic slate is headed by Dennis Watts, supervisor candidate. Watts won a three-year term on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education last year, helping to defeat two veteran school board members.

WATTS SAYS he'll remain on the school board even if he's elected supervisor, contending there is no conflict of interest.

His running mates include Judith Sherman, for clerk; John J. Benedetto, for assessor; John Patrick Kelley, for road commissioner; and Joseph Sacco, for collector.

Democratic trustee candidates include William Engler, Joseph Marshall, Herbert Hinkelman and Estelle Navarro.

Supervisor Vernon A. Laubenstein, an incumbent, is seeking his third term. A health insurance underwriter with Kemper Insurance, Long Grove, Laubenstein says he wants to continue township programs in mental health, youth service, aid to senior citizens and general assistance.

Other Republicans seeking new terms include Kathleen L. Wojcik, clerk; Scott MacEachron, assessor; David Erickson, road comm.; Charles Holmes, collector; and Trustees Walter P. Wing, Shirley Kost, Brian Carey and Glenn E. Hoffmann.

A LONE INDEPENDENT, Jerrold Libes, is running for township trustee.

In the other townshipwide election, the Schaumburg Township Library Board will fill all seven of its seats because of a recent election law change aimed at cutting the cost of township elections.

The legislation has come under criticism from library officials who say it could threaten the continuity of library operations because of the chance a full board of newcomers could be elected at one time.

But, with six incumbents and three newcomers running for four-year terms in today's election, that will not happen this year.

Incumbents seeking new board terms are Ruth Tresselt, Robert Lyons, John Lucas, Sonja Leraas, Deborah Miller and Louis Ruseff.

Newcomer candidates are Mychale Mandel, Robert J. Frankel and

Diana Marie Vanderberg.

THE HOFFMAN Estates Park Board will be expanded from five to seven members with today's election. Comr. George Rush is the only park board member whose term does not expire this year.

After the election, the six new board members will draw lots for two 2-year terms and four 4-year terms.

In recent weeks the 15 candidates seeking six park board seats gradually have been choosing up sides.

Samuel Cannon and Joseph Crawford teamed up shortly after filing petitions of candidacy. Two weeks ago, Melvin Timmons, Steven Cohen and Roy (Bud) Kimble joined forces in their election bids.

And last weekend, a loosely organized team was formed by Charles Loveisky, Gerald Lavey, Henry Bollman and incumbent Nancy Wroblewski.

Other candidates are Robert Kaplan, Ralph Allen, Robert Neis, Philip Philbin Jr., Diane Foley and incumbent Thomas McGuire.

The campaign has revolved around a number of controversial issues including the need for a referendum to increase taxes, spending priorities and the performance of Alan Binder, park director.

But at times the most vocal participants in the campaign have turned out to be noncandidates. Rush said early in the campaign the board has not moved forward in the past couple of years and endorsed Cannon, Crawford, Mrs. Foley and McGuire.

Toward the end of the campaign, Comr. Thomas Barber, who is not seeking reelection, said Rush and the performance of the park director are the central issues in the election.

Barber has endorsed Loveisky, Lavey, Bollman and Mrs. Wroblewski.

Comr. William Holmes, also not seeking reelection, responded by blaming Barber for the problems on the park board and endorsed Cannon and Crawford.

In the Schaumburg Park District, two 6-year terms are at stake.

Candidates include incumbent Michael P. Doherty, former park board member Douglas O. McLemore and newcomer Bonnie Luhman.

COMR. ROBERT BOCK, a member of the park board since the district was formed 14 years ago, is not seeking reelection.

Doherty, who is seeking a second term, has teamed up with McLemore, who was appointed to the park board in 1971 and lost his bid for a full term the following year. Since 1972, McLemore has served as park treasurer, a voluntary post.

Mrs. Luhman, running for public office for the first time, says a woman would add new dimension to the park board and expects much of her support to come from women in the community.

Doherty and McLemore are fighting for experienced leadership to be retained on the park board and Mrs. Luhman is campaigning for new blood. There are no other apparent issues at stake in today's election.



NANCY FOSTER SETS up a polling place in Rolling Meadows in preparation for today's elections. Voters will be electing township officials. In some towns there are elections for village, library and park boards.

## Village board wrapup

### Parental liability of vandals OKd

A law making parents of vandals responsible for the unpaid fines of their children was approved Monday night by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

There was no discussion prior to the 5-0 vote ratifying the ordinance, which will make parents and legal guardians responsible if their 11- to 17-year-old children do not make restitution following convictions on vandalism offenses.

The ordinance, the result of months of study by the village's judiciary committee, is patterned after a Cook County law.

### Barrington-Hassell signal urged

The first step toward installation of a traffic signal at Barrington and Hassell roads was taken by the board.

Residents in the area have complained of difficulty turning onto Barrington Road from Hassell Road during the morning rush hour.

The board voted, 4-1, with Trustee William W. Cowin in opposition, to agree to pay one-third the cost or about \$18,500 of installing a traffic light. The state would pay the additional \$37,000 for the work.

Cowin demanded to see the results of a state traffic count at the location.

The state will send the village a formal agreement that must be ratified by the village board. Village officials said they hope the light will be activated only when traffic on Hassell warrants.

### Voter signup OK through Friday

Because of provisions in the state school code, voters will be permitted to register through Friday for Saturday's school board elections.

Village Clerk Helen Wozniak said she received word from the state that voters can register for school elections up until the time of the election.

However, persons who are not registered to vote will be unable to vote in the April 19 municipal election because of a state law. Mrs. Wozniak said that voters registering through Friday will be asked to sign an affidavit acknowledging they can not vote April 19.

## Another teen dies from auto crash

A second teen-age girl has died from injuries sustained in a head-on crash Saturday in which a Hoffman Estates High School student was killed and six others were injured.

Catherine Casaciang, 13, of Chicago, died at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Sunday, one day after she was injured in the crash on Barrington Road, north of Central Road in South Barrington.

Diane Rudd, 17, of 296 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, a junior at the high school, had been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital Saturday. She was a niece of Donnie Rudd, a former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and a candidate for the board in Saturday's election.

THE CRASH OCCURRED shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday when a northbound car driven by Robert Spencer, 36, of 21 Kryston Dr., Schaumburg, collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Miss Casaciang's cousin,

Elizabeth Casaciang, 16, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine.

Peter Swistowicz, South Barrington police chief, said the force of the collision knocked the Casaciang auto off the west side of the road and the Spencer car came to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Police could not determine the speed of the cars because the pavement was wet and there were no skid marks, he said.

The portion of the road where the accident occurred is straight. The speed limit is 55 m.p.h.

Miss Rudd was a passenger in the Spencer auto. Spencer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported in serious but improving condition in the intensive-care unit Monday.

ELIZABETH CASACIANG was listed in good condition at the hospital while a cousin, Roderick, 12, of Chicago was listed in serious, but im-

proving, condition in the intensive care unit.

Other passengers who were treated and released were a sister, Rachel Casaciang, 11; Carlos Cruz, 7, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine; and his brother, Antonio, 8.

Police say they have not yet determined which lane the cars were in when the collision occurred.

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## THE HERALD

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## April 22 court date set in hit, run case

A Rolling Meadows man is scheduled to appear in court April 22 on four charges stemming from a hit-and-run car collision in which three persons were injured in Arlington Heights.

Guy W. Dahm, 19, of 3730 Wren Ct., was charged with driving without headlights, failure to stop, reckless driving and failure to report an accident after his car Saturday allegedly struck a vehicle driven by Charles Avila, 25, of 1012 Vine St., Streamwood.

Avila, his 21-year-old wife, Carola and 1-year-old son, Joshua received

minor injuries and were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released.

Police reported the Avila auto was westbound on Golf Road just west of Arlington Heights road in Arlington Heights when the Dahm car came out of a gas station, entered westbound traffic on Golf Road and struck the other car.

Police reported the Dahm car traveled further westbound and stopped, then turned its lights off and accelerated quickly away from the scene. He was later apprehended by police.

# Delay for Columbo trial denied

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Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and another 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 25th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

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(Continued from Page 1)  
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that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

At a hospital in Cartersville, Ga., Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, a passenger, recalled that "we hit a hail storm

and I knew the pilot had lost at least one engine and possibly both, and we were losing altitude.

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing, but we couldn't see an airfield anywhere in sight. We were told to put our heads down. I put my head down when I could see the tops of the trees and I knew the impact was coming. The seat I was in and the one

next to me with a fellow in it were both thrown from the plane."

FREDERICK CLEMENS, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., said "We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet engines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing, and all I remem-

ber was when we started hitting it was getting rougher." Clemens was burned over 20 per cent of his body.

Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

Mrs. Mary Clayton, working in her yard in New Hope, a tiny community nestled in a pine forest 30 miles west (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

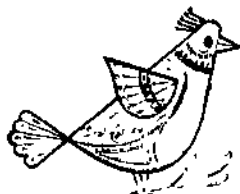
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—66

Tuesday, April 5, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning  
in The Herald

election

77

THOUSANDS OF residents of the Northwest suburbs will go to the polls today to elect township and other local officials. It has been a tough campaign in many communities and candidates now can only await their fate when the polls close at 6 p.m. today. Beginning at that time Herald reporters will provide up to date election coverage as the returns are available through a special bank of telephone operators to answer residents inquiries beginning at 6 p.m. at 394-2300. In today's Herald you'll find a wrap up on local elections on Page 5 and complete precinct polling places in Sec. 2, Page 6. A wrapup of Herald election endorsements appears on the Editorial page.

TORNADOS CUT a path of destruction across north Alabama Monday, killing and injuring scores of persons and leaving survivors wandering in a daze searching flattened homes for loved ones. One hysterical woman said: "It sounded just like a big airplane coming through..." — Page 3.

PARIS DESIGNERS bundled up women from head to toe in recent ready-to-wear collections for fall and winter '77. The Paris showings found several name designers aiming at the mass market for the first time. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was remembered in Memphis Monday as crowds marched beneath the motel balcony where he was assassinated nine years ago Monday. A march leader said, however, the movement King led during the 1960s appears to have waned. — Page 10.

A 3-JUDGE PANEL will rule today on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to delay Saturday's unit district referendum until the question of constitutionality can be resolved. — Page 1.

THE AUCTIONEER hawking the personal effects of flamboyant millionaire Candace Mossler isn't telling as many jokes as usual. Neither is he having to prod bidders. Mrs. Mossler, acquitted of a love triangle murder, died of a drug overdose last autumn. — Page 2.

APRIL SHOWERS WILL chill May flowers. Scattered snow flurries are expected today, with windy and cloudy skies. High in the mid 30s and low in the low or mid 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries; high in the upper 30s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope. THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake.

The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Emprin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummar, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummar's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

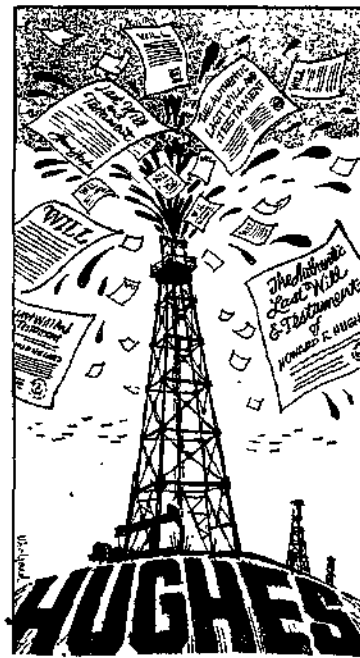
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.





## Dems vie with GOP hopefuls

## Township, parks election today

Rolling Meadows residents today will vote for three sets of township officials, and commissioners for one of the city's three park districts.

Residents living north of Central Road in Palatine Township will elect four trustees and a highway commissioner to four-year terms. The Elk Grove township residents in Waverly Park, south of Central Rd., will vote for township supervisor, clerk, assessor, highway commissioner, collector and four trustees.

And part of the Whispering Glen apartment complex in Schaumburg Township, where voters will select seven library board members and all nine township officers.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Park District includes all of Rolling Meadows except Plum Grove Countryside, Plum Grove Estates and Kings Walk Apartments. District residents will be voting to fill three openings on the board.

The Palatine Township Republicans have slated incumbents Donald G. Bellm, Liston Pennington and John V. Serio and newcomer James V. Wilson for four-year terms as township trustees.

Democrat Dennis Lundgren is hoping to break Republican dominance of the township board with his bid for trustee.

Highway Comr. Robert Bergman is seeking a second term as head of the highway department. He is opposed by Democrat James Halloran.

OTHER TOWNSHIP positions are uncontested. Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney, Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen all are running unopposed, along with newcomer Edward Smith, who is running unopposed for collector.

The Republican slate has pledged to lower or minimize taxes through the use of zero-based budgeting and by exploring other ways to reduce town-

ship government costs.

Democrat Lundgren says he would like to be the "watchdog" on the solidly Republican board of trustees.

Robert Bergman, whose father, Vernon L. Bergman, served as highway commissioner for 16 years, says he expects the job of highway commissioner to increase with the rapid growth of apartment complexes in the township.

JAMES HALLORAN, who has a background in landscaping, says he thinks the role of the highway commissioner will become smaller, as more township roads are annexed to municipalities.

Voters in the Rolling Meadows Park District will be electing three commissioners. The ballot will list four names, but Wayne Harrold Jr. is running for alderman in the 4th Ward later this month and says he will resign from the park board if he is elected. The three other candidates are in-

cumbents Robert T. Byrnes and Gregory Rose and newcomer Roger Florey.

Two terms are for two years and one term is for four years. After the election the winners will draw lots to fill the terms.

Residents living north of Kirchoff Road vote at the park district's administrative offices at 1 Park Meadow Pl. and those south of Kirchoff vote at the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

RESIDENTS OF Salt Creek Rural Park District and Plum Grove Countryside Park District will elect their commissioners April 19.

In Elk Grove Township, a full slate of Democrats is challenging incumbent Republicans for the first time in the township's history.

The Democratic slate, headed by supervisor candidate James Truschke, contends the incumbents' salaries are too high. The slate also says the incumbents are out of touch with township residents and have run a "status quo administration."

The Republicans boast of "outstanding governmental services" including bicycle safety, senior citizens bus service and day-care programs.

JOINING TRUSCHKE on the Democratic slate are Lorine Stevens for clerk, Ronald Soucek for assessor, James Frahm for collector, Ronald Paglia for highway commissioner, and Douglas A. Antonik, Joseph G. Cesario, Helen McMahon and Frances Velez for trustees. All terms are for four years.

The Republicans are running Clerk Sharon J. Sharp, Assessor Charles A. Hodlmaier, Collector Arnold Scharinghausen, Highway Comr. Alfred C. Steil, and incumbent Trustees Bernard F. Lee, Larry F. Hintze and William H. Schneck, and newcomer Robert E. Jacobson. Trustee Wayne Hult is not seeking reelection.

The handful of Rolling Meadows voters in Schaumburg Township will see the first Democratic slate in the township's 127-year history.

The Democrats are led by supervisor candidate Dennis Watts, who proved his vote-getting ability last year when he won a three-year term on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

HIS RUNNING MATES include Judith Sherman for clerk, John J. Benedetto, for assessor, John Patrick Kelley, for road commissioner, and Joseph Sacco, for collector. All terms are for four years.

Democratic trustee candidates are William Engler, Joseph Marshall, Herbert Hinkelman and Estelle Navarro.

Incumbent Supervisor Vernon A. Laubenstein is seeking his third term. Laubenstein says he wants to continue township efforts begun in the areas of citizens' health, youth service, senior citizens programs and general assistance.

Other incumbent Republicans seeking new terms include Clerk Kathleen L. Wojcik, Assessor Scott MacEachron, Road Commissioner David Erickson, Collector Charles Holmes, and trustees Walter P. Wing, Shirley Kost, Brian Carey and Glenn E. Hoffman.

A lone independent, Jerrold Libes, is running for one of the four township trustee posts.

Six incumbents and three newcomers are running in today's township library board election. All terms are for four years. Incumbents seeking new terms are Ruth Tresselt, Robert Lyons, John Lucas, Sonja Leraas, Deborah Miller and Louis Russell.

New candidates are Mychalene Mandel, Robert J. Frankel and Diana Marie Vanderberg.



NANCY FOSTER SETS up a polling place in Rolling Meadows in preparation for today's elections. Voters will be electing township officials. In some towns there are elections for village, library and park boards.

## Car accident takes second victim

A second teen-age girl has died from injuries sustained in a head-on crash Saturday in which a Hoffman Estates High School student was killed and six others were injured.

Catherine Casacalang, 13, of Chicago, died at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Sunday; one day after she was injured in the crash on Barrington Road, north of Central Road in South Barrington.

Diane Rudd, 17, of 296 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, a junior at the high school, had been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital Saturday. She was a niece of Donnie Rudd, a former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and a candidate for the board in Saturday's election.

THE CRASH OCCURRED shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday when a northbound car driven by Robert Spencer, 36, of 21 Kryston Dr., Schaumburg, collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Miss Casacalang's cousin, Elizabeth Casacalang, 16, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine.

Peter Swistowicz, South Barrington

police chief, said the force of the collision knocked the Casacalang auto off the west side of the road and the Spencer car came to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Police could not determine the speed of the cars because the pavement was wet and there were no skid marks, he said.

The portion of the road where the accident occurred is straight. The speed limit is 55 m.p.h.

Miss Rudd was a passenger in the Spencer auto. Spencer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported in serious but improving condition in the intensive-care unit Monday.



GIRL SCOUT CADETTE Troop 443 of Itasca pitched in to give the busy bunny a hand by putting up an Easter egg tree to cheer small patients in the pediatrics department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Decorations for the tree were handcrafted by the Cadettes.

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"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

MRS. TYGRET said, "We just want some answers — a lot of answers."

Judge R. Eugene Pincham gave her one answer Monday, when he rejected defense attorneys' requests that the trial be delayed until summer. The trial now is expected to begin this week.

She said she would telephone her five sisters and two brothers Monday night, and tell them the trial finally is on. Family members, who live scattered across the nation, will take time off from work and fly to Chicago to attend the trial — however painful it may be.

Mario Columbo was asked how surviving members of Frank Columbo's family have felt about the months of delay in bringing Miss Columbo and DeLuca to trial.

"I'm the family," he said. "There's no one else left. Just me — and my niece."

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# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

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At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurled from the jug-

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## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—117 Tuesday, April 5, 1977 32 Pages — 15 Cents



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## Love for horses led to tragedy

by NANCY GOTLER



BONNIE HOFFMAN

Bonnie Hoffman died because she loved horses.

It all began last Friday when Bonnie, 13, and her best friend, Barbara Taylor, 11, met for their usual after school play.

It ended with Bonnie pinned beneath a horse on the edge of a small lake near her Barrington home, tangled in the horse's rope, dying.

Bonnie was pulled from the water and revived briefly by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. But it was too late.

SHE WAS RUSHED by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where her mother, Christine, a nurse, was on duty.

Hospital personnel feared the worst and relieved Mrs. Hoffman from duty. But she still was there when her daughter arrived and lapsed into a coma. Bonnie died Sunday night.

"Horses were a big interest of hers," Mrs. Hoffman said. "That's probably why it happened."

What happened, according to reports from Mrs. Taylor and others, is that the girls spotted a horse tied with a vinyl boat rope to a large rock at the edge of the lake.

They approached it and, with neighbor Mrs. Charles Quick, petted and fed the animal. Minutes after Mrs. Quick left, the horse apparently stepped on broken glass, became frightened and ran around Bonnie

twice, tangling her legs with the rope. THEN THE ANIMAL tripped, fell on top of her and slid into the lake. The horse's owner was fishing across the lake and saw the accident. He ran to Bonnie's aid but first had to remove the horse's halter before he could pull the girl from the water.

Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pincham Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tied for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$160 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Empirin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummar, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummar's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.



"ANOTHER GUSHER!"



## 5 posts contested

## Voters to decide township races

Voters in Palatine Township will go to the polls today to elect township officials but the only contested races are for the four auditor posts and highway commissioner.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Palatine Township GOP has slated candidates for each of the four seats on the township board to be filled by election. GOP incumbents Donald G. Bellm, Liston Pennington

and John V. Serio are seeking another term on the board. Newcomer James V. Wilson also is slated as a Republican trustee candidate.

Democrat Dennis Lundgren is hoping to break Republican dominance of the township with his bid for the board of trustees.

HIGHWAY COMR. Robert Bergman is seeking a second term as head of the highway department. He is opposed by Democrat James Halloran.

The other township positions are uncontested. Township Supervisor Howard Olsen heads the GOP list of unopposed incumbents, along with Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney, Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen and collector candidate Edward Smith.

The Republican slate has pledged to lower or minimize taxes through the use of zero-based budgeting. Among their proposals are:

- Study alternative uses for revenue

sharing funds.

- Intensify efforts to have social service agencies seek financial support from sources other than the township.

- Centralizing and streamlining administrative services of township agencies.

Democrat Lundgren said he would like to be the "watchdog" on the solidly Republican board of trustees. He repeatedly has called on the board to take a more active role in the fate of the old Palatine High School, which the village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District are planning to purchase . . . if voters approve . . . for \$650,000.

The GOP candidates said they will conduct a referendum on the high school issue if voters request it at the annual town meeting April 12.

THE BOARD HAS made no commitment to sharing the old high school facilities, 150 E. Wood St., with the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District.

Bergman, whose father Vernon L. Bergman served as highway commissioner for 16 years, said he expects the job of highway commissioner to increase with the rapid growth of apartment complexes in the township.

Halloran, who has a background in landscaping, said he thinks the role of the highway commissioner will require less responsibility as township roads are annexed into municipalities.

Both highway commissioner candidates have cited traffic and road care problems caused by a lack of local control over zoning in unincorporated areas.

## Dist. 211 teachers union endorses Fisler, Seger

by HOLLY HANSON

Incumbents Jean Fisler and Robert Seger have been endorsed for three-year board of education terms by the High School Dist. 211 teachers union.

Three candidates are vying for two 3-year terms in the April 9 election. Mrs. Fisler, 921 S. Mallard, Palatine, has been on the board since 1973. Seger, 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg, was elected to the board in 1971. The third candidate is newcomer Susan Kenley, 234 Pearl Dr., Hoffman Estates.

"We look for candidates who can create the best climate for decision-making in Dist. 211," Union Pres. George Stewart said, "and also for responsiveness to issues directly related to teachers."

STEWART SAID the union's governing board interviewed the candidates and made its endorsements last week. Letters have been sent to Dist. 211 teachers to inform them why they should support Mrs. Fisler and Seger, he said.

In endorsing Mrs. Fisler, Stewart said the union "recognizes her as an individual, articulate board member, with a different perspective on the needs of Dist. 211."

Mrs. Fisler said she is glad to have the support of "a broad segment" of Palatine and Schaumburg townships. "I made it clear to the teachers that I consider myself an independent board member, and I will continue to vote my conscience on every issue," she said.

STEWART SAID the union is impressed with Seger's experience, knowledge and "realistic view of the decision-making process."

"He supports staff stability and will work to open the lines of communication" between residents, teachers and the board, Stewart said.

Seger said he is happy to have the union's support.

"When I was interviewed by the union members, I told them if they wanted to endorse me as a responsible member of the community who did his homework as a board member, I'd be pleased to have their endorsement, but only on that basis," Seger said.

## Another teen dies from auto crash

A second teen-age girl has died from injuries sustained in a head-on crash Saturday in which a Hoffman Estates High School student was killed and six others were injured.

Catherine Casaciang, 13, of Chicago, died at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Sunday, one day after she was injured in the crash on Barrington Road, north of Central Road in South Barrington.

Diane Rudd, 17, of 296 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, a junior at the high school, had been pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital Saturday. She was a niece of Donnie Rudd, a former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and a candidate for the board in Saturday's election.

THE CRASH OCCURRED shortly

after 5 p.m. Saturday when a northbound car driven by Robert Spencer, 36, of 21 Kryston Dr., Schaumburg, collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Miss Casaciang's cousin, Elizabeth Casaciang, 16, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine.

Peter Swistowicz, South Barrington police chief, said the force of the collision knocked the Casaciang auto off the west side of the road and the Spencer car came to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Police could not determine the speed of the cars because the pavement was wet and there were no skid marks, he said.

The portion of the road where the accident occurred is straight. The speed limit is 55 m.p.h.

Miss Rudd was a passenger in the Spencer auto. Spencer was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported in serious but improving condition in the intensive-care unit Monday.

ELIZABETH CASACIANG was listed in good condition at the hospital while a cousin, Roderick, 12, of Chicago was listed in serious, but improving, condition in the intensive care unit.

Other passengers who were treated and released were a sister, Rachel Casaciang, 11; Carlos Cruz, 7, of 807 S. Harvard, Palatine; and his brother, Antonio, 8.

Police say they have not yet determined which lane the cars were in when the collision occurred.

## Fire safety coloring book approved

A plan to have the village pay for and distribute to Palatine third graders a coloring book to promote fire safety was approved Monday night by the communications and public relations committee.

The project was suggested by the Palatine Fire Prevention Dept. as a way to reach third graders with suggestions on how to prevent home fires.

Lt. William DePue, head of the fire prevention unit, was instructed to de-

velop contents for the booklet and Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig was asked to get cost estimates for the project.

DePue said about 2,000 books would be needed to distribute to schools for third grade classes. He said the books cost between 30 and 40 cents each or a total cost of between \$600 and \$800.

DePue had suggested the village solicit businessmen in the community to take out ads in the coloring book to pay for the project.

Committee members, however,

agreed that the minimal cost of the project could be absorbed at the village's expense. Space that would be taken up by ads could then be used to add further fire prevention information, trustees said, including tips on what to do in case of tornadoes or other disasters.

The committee further suggested that the village after one year of financing the program approach civic groups such as the Kiwanis, Rotary or Jaycees, with the possibility of financing the project.

## Delay for Columbo trial denied

A judge in the case of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca Monday denied defense motions that the pair's murder trial be delayed until summer.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court set the stage for the trial to begin this week when he denied motions that the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, be delayed by up to 90 days because of defense counsel lack of preparation and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Pincham also complied with a request by assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to increase DeLuca's bond. The bond was increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to assure that DeLuca can not post the \$25,000 bail money to free himself.

PINCHAM TODAY may rule on a request by defense attorneys that Miss Columbo and DeLuca be granted separate trials. Pincham also is expected to rule on motions to quash a police search warrant and keep evidence against Miss Columbo out of court; and a motion to bar Miss Columbo's past arrest record from trial testimony.

Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and a 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Cook County assistant public defenders for Miss Columbo, William Swano and William P. Murphy; and Michael J. Toomin, private defense attorney for DeLuca, asked Pincham Monday for another continuance in pretrial hearings.

Defense attorneys told Pincham that Toomin did not have sufficient time to prepare DeLuca's defense since he entered the case Feb. 10, 1977.

DEFENSE LAWYERS also said the volume of information to be reviewed, and the large number of witnesses — 110, of whom about 20 have yet to be interviewed by defense counsel — have slowed the preparations.

Pincham rejected the request, in effect saying the defense has had sufficient time to prepare its case and has repeatedly promised the court they would be ready for trial this week.

Defense attorneys also requested a delay in the trial because of published reports of DeLuca's alleged attempt while in Cook County jail to solicit the murders of two prosecution witnesses. Such reports will prejudice possible jurors against Miss Columbo and De-

## Columbo friends wait for justice

(Continued from Page 1)

word for what we had. It was something special," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, Mario Columbo of Elk Grove Village, Frank Columbo's brother; and Carolyn Tygrett, of Cary, one of Mary Columbo's sisters, arrived at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building on the southwest side of Chicago.

Court officials had scheduled a 10:30 a.m. hearing for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. But because of other cases to be heard in the same courtroom, the hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives displayed little reaction to the wasted morning. They are accustomed to waiting. They have waited 11 months.

Mario Columbo said, "We're just waiting for the trial to come up, and we're just praying for justice to come through."

"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

Luca, and jeopardize their right to a fair trial, defense lawyers said. Pincham countered the arguments

by saying prejudice due to publicity could be ferreted out when jurors are selected.

Guy W. Dahm, 19, of 3730 Wren Ct., was charged with driving without headlights, failure to stop, reckless driving and failure to report an accident after his car Saturday allegedly struck a vehicle driven by Charles Avila, 25, of 1012 Vine St., Streamwood.

Avila, his 21-year-old wife, Carolia and 1-year-old son, Joshua received minor injuries and were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released.

Police reported the Avila auto was westbound on Golf Road just west of Arlington Heights road in Arlington Heights when the Dahm car came out of a gas station, entered westbound

traffic on Golf Road and struck the other car.

Police reported the Dahm car traveled further westbound and stopped, then turned its lights off and accelerated quickly away from the scene. He was later apprehended by police.

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**COUPON**

Got a question? Get an answer.  
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NANCY FOSTER SETS up a polling place in Rolling Meadows in preparation for today's elections. Voters will be electing township officials. In some towns there are elections for village, library and park boards.

## THE HERALD

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# 71 killed in Georgia air disaster

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — A Southern Airways DC9, with 85 persons aboard and its engines flamed out in a hailstorm, tried to crash land on a two-lane highway Monday. It plowed through cars and a store before it disintegrated in a ball of fire.

At least 71 persons were killed and 27 injured. Many of the injured apparently were passengers from Southern's Flight 242, hurled from the jugs-

ernaut before it exploded.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said 59 bodies were rolled in sheets in a makeshift morgue near Dallas, the county seat. Area hospitals reported 12 persons dead on arrival or during treatment.

BILL CHAMBERS, administrator of Paulding County Hospital, said: "We know there were at least six local people killed, but I would anticipate

that number will reach 10 or 12." Shipp said some residents were reported missing.

The twin-jet plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of four from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, had a "windshield failure" and lost both engines about 4:20 p.m. EST.

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Shipp said the pilot, who was killed, "did a miraculous thing. He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it."

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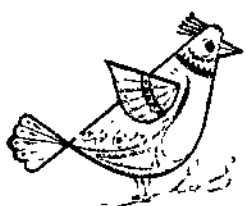
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by NANCY GOTLER

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Then the Taylors arrived. "We got her breathing and she was moaning and crying, but I guess we were too late," Mrs. Taylor said.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, Bonnie died because, "She didn't have enough oxygen for too long a time."

Bonnie, an experienced equestrian who had taken riding and jumping lessons, probably was attracted to the horse, and her death, by her love of

animals, her mother said.

HER FORMER riding instructor, Kathy Clifford, said Bonnie was a fairly advanced rider and jumper.

All those who knew Bonnie used one word to describe her, friendly.

"I knew her for three years and never once saw her sad," Mrs. Taylor said. "She was always happy, always smiling."

Mrs. Quick said, "She was a very brilliant girl who had a beautiful personality. She was a rare jewel."

Funeral services for Bonnie will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Barrington.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, and brothers, Gerald Jr., 18; David, 17, and Robert, 16.

## Columbo kin wait for justice

by DAVE IBATA

Delores and Art DeBartoli were close friends of Frank and Mary Columbo. They came to Chicago Monday to see justice done.

And they still cannot believe, even after 11 months, that the Columbos and their 13-year-old son Michael were brutally murdered in their own home — allegedly by their own daughter, Patricia.

"I still don't believe it," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "I still don't believe they could have done it to such beautiful people."

"IF PATTY ASKED Frank anything, he would give it to her. It would be a little hard, but she would get it in the end," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, and relatives of the Columbo family, came to Chicago to see Patricia, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, tried for the May 4, 1976 murder of the family they loved so dearly.

"Mary and Frank can't be here to speak for themselves, so we are here on their behalf, to see justice done," said Mrs. DeBartoli, 500 Woodview Ave., Elk Grove Village.

"We were the best of friends," Mrs. DeBartoli said. "More than friends. We were their family away from a family. We bowled together, golfed together. We had too much in common."

"FRIENDS? That isn't the right (Continued on Page 5)



A HANDCUFFED Patricia Columbo is led from the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Pinchem Monday refused to delay the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and her boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 39, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murder of Miss Columbo's parents Frank and Mary and her brother, Michael, 13, in their Elk Grove Village home. The judge's action cleared the way for the trial to start this week.



## Intrigue circles Hughes year after death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Robard Hughes died a year ago today, but instead of ending the intrigue, gossip and sensation that surrounded him, death has brought a scramble for his money that may go on for years.

The legend of Howard Hughes the multi-billionaire, the world's richest man, lost a glint of its grandeur this past month when an accounting put his estate at \$168 million rather than the largely journalistic consensus of \$2.5 billion.

That sudden devaluation, however, has not deterred the ambitions of several dozen relatives, two states, a corps of lawyers and some unlikely beneficiaries including a gasoline station operator to grab a wedge of the probate pie.

HUGHES DIED at age 70 on April 5, 1976, aboard a private plane flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas, the town where his father

started an oil drilling equipment firm that was the keystone of the Hughes' empire.

It is significant that the death certificate lists him as dying in the air, not on the ground.

The past year has had the effect of revealing more personal information about Hughes' lifestyle during his time in "exile" from 1966 through 1976 than had come out in all that time.

He had a beard which hung to his waist and his hair reached mid-back. His fingernails were two inches long. Usually he wore a pair of drawstring white underpants. He was deathly afraid of germs. His 6-foot, 4-inch frame fluctuated between 130 and 90 pounds.

HUGHES SPENT most of his time in bed watching old movies on television. He had become addicted to drugs, consuming vast amounts of Empirin and Valium. He began injecting himself with hypodermics, often in the groin.

There are presently three legal probate actions concerning the estate — in Las Vegas, Houston and Los Angeles.

In the month after Hughes died, more than 30 wills arrived at the office of the clerk of Clark County in Las Vegas. All but one were obvious fakes.

The exception was the so-called "Mormon will" which was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It split the estate into 32 parts and left 1-16th to Melvin Dummer, a Utah filling station operator.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION showed Dummer's fingerprints were all over the will and the envelope enclosing it, but he said it was given to him by a representative of Hughes.

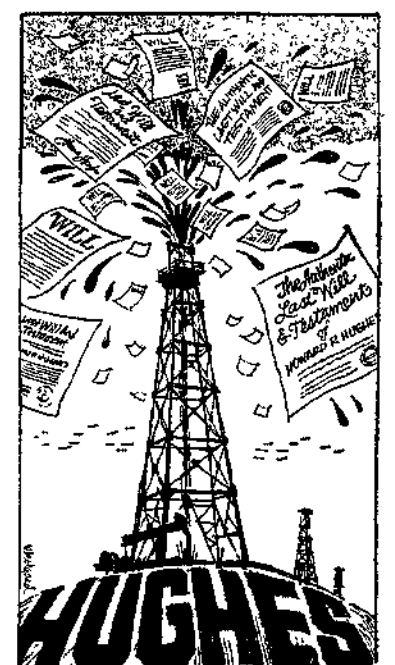
In Houston, the state of Texas is seeking to show that Hughes' legal domicile was in that city. If that can

be established, the state will scoop off a sizable inheritance tax as would California if domicile is fixed there. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

If Hughes died "intestate" — without a will — the law provides the estate goes to his blood relatives. He had no children, brothers or sisters but there are a number of relatives on both the maternal and paternal sides.

The closest living relative is an aging maternal aunt, Annette Lummis of Houston. Her son, Hughes' first cousin William Rice Lummis, was named last summer as chairman of the board of Summa Corp. which Hughes created in 1972 after selling the Hughes Tool Co.

The Hughes' relatives have gotten together and signed an agreement providing that the paternal relatives will inherit 25 per cent of the estate and the maternal relatives will split the remainder in varying proportions.





# Township, park district races to be decided today

Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents will go to the polls today to decide races in two township and two park district elections.

Posts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, and Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect park districts will be filled. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In Wheeling Township, the Republican dominated board faces opposition from the Independent Coalition Party. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor for the past eight years, is being challenged by Albert A. Peters of the ICP ticket for the top administrative post.

The main issue in Wheeling Township is fiscal responsibility, with the ICP charging the current Republican administration with inefficient and ir-

responsible use of public funds.

**THEY HAVE CRITICIZED** the Republicans particularly for using revenue-sharing funds to build a new township hall instead of using the money for social service programs.

Republican candidates have denied the charges, saying money will be saved by housing several social service agencies funded by Wheeling Township in the new building.

ICP trustee candidates Mary F. Korzen, Richard G. Kerwin, Earl W. Sauter and Raymond J. Carroll Jr. will go against incumbents William W. Reid, John Gilligan, Merle W. Willis and newcomer to the Republican slate, Benjamin B. Caesar Jr.

Incumbent township assessor Mar-

shall Theroux, a Republican, is being challenged by ICP candidate William Hogendorf and independent Herman Koeneman.

Vincent A. Franzoni on the ICP slate is seeking the township highway commissioner post against incumbent Republican Arthur E. Olsen Jr. Dorothy H. Hauff, Republican township clerk for the past 27 years, faces opposition from ICP candidate Patricia A. Carr.

**THE ICP HAS** slated Jo-Ellen Claws against Republican Fred H. Yonkers for Wheeling Township collector.

The nine persons elected to Wheeling Township office will serve four-year terms.

Nine 4-year offices also will be filled

in Elk Grove Township where for the first time ever Democrats have run a slate in an election.

The main issue to emerge in the Elk Grove Township race is the performance of the Republican incumbents. Republicans cite the "outstanding governmental services" and point to the large number of programs begun or expanded during their tenure in office.

Democrats contend the administration has been "status quo" and out of touch with the people. They say the incumbents have not been responsive to the needs of the people. Some township salaries are too high and should be cut between 10 and 50 percent.

**ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP** Supervisor Richard M. Hall is seeking reelection against Democrat James R. Truschke, while Democrats Joseph G. Cesario, Frances M. Valerio, Douglas A. Antonik and Helen McMahon are challenging incumbents William H. Schneek, Bernard F. Lee, Larry F. Hintze and newcomer to the Elk Grove Township Republican slate, Robert Jacobson.

Charles A. Hodimair, township assessor for the past 16 years, faces a challenge from Democrat Ronald L. Soucek. Incumbent Elk Grove Township Highway Comm. Alfred C. Steil is opposed by Democrat Ronald N. Pagalia.

Republican Sharon Sharp and Democrat Lorina Stevens are vying for the township clerk position. Incumbent township collector Arnold Scharringhausen faces opposition from Democrat James Frahm.

The only issue in the Prospect Heights Park District race is whether to continue the policy of giving free use of facilities and programs to current and past park board members and their families.

Incumbents and newcomers alike have criticized the park board's freebie policy, one of the most liberal in the Northwest suburbs.

**EIGHT INDEPENDENT** candidates are seeking election to five seats on Prospect Heights' five-member park board, including four appointed commissioners facing election for the first time.

Candidates for park commissioner in Prospect Heights are incumbents Stephen L. Caruso, Francis A. Morava, Harold (Bernie) Olson and John F. Sandner. Also seeking election as park commissioner are Barbara A. Chase, Edward T. Krakowiak, Michael W. Richartz and Curt O. Schumacher.

The Prospect Heights polling places, Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Three of those elected to the Prospect Heights Park Board will serve four-year terms and two will serve two-year terms. Lots will be drawn after the election to determine who will serve the shorter terms.

The Mount Prospect Park District election is uncontested this year. Robert T. Jackson, president of the park board for the past 12 years, is seeking election to a third consecutive term.

Jackson will serve on the board for

four years. He is the only commissioner on the five-member board whose current term expires this year.

Polling places for the Mount Prospect park election are the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, and Friendship Park, 560 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

## THE HERALD

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## Household Finance drops lawsuit

The Household Finance Corp. Monday dropped a suit aimed at dis-

annexing its \$20 million international headquarters from Prospect Heights. "We today did in fact dismiss the court action to disconnect," Gordon Ellis, chairman of the firm, told the city council Monday night, explaining the company's fears of additional taxes and insufficient police protec-

tion have been quelled by city officials.

The corporation last May filed a suit in Cook County Circuit Court to remove its 31-acre Sanders Road office site from the city.

**THE OFFICE** complex, to be completed in 1978, will house the international headquarters of Household Finance, Maryland Life Insurance Co.

and King Seeley Manufacturing Co.

Household Finance filed the dis-

annexation suit, "to keep our options open," Ellis said.

Because Prospect Heights is a new city, the corporation did not know what to expect in taxes or services, he said.

The city agreed to refrain from imposing any new utility taxes in the near future. Police protection services were promised, "consistent with Household's headquarters needs and the taxes it generates for the city," Ellis said.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS** recently signed a three-year contract with the Cook County Sheriff's Dept. for a special eight-member unit to provide police protection. The unit began its patrols Friday.

Wolf welcomed Ellis and the corporation into the community, saying, "We both, as you know, have a new beginning."

Also introduced at the meeting were eight sheriff's police who temporarily will make up the city's patrol unit.

A permanent unit will be assigned in June or July. Two officers will police Prospect Heights on three shifts, Fred Braun, sheriff's police community relations officer told the council.

## Village residents to meet candidates

Voters will have two opportunities this week to meet candidates seeking seats on the Mount Prospect village and library boards.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a candidates' night program at 8 p.m. today at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

Mayoral candidates Carolyn H. Krause, Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Michael H. Minton will speak first with time allowed for rebuttals.

Trustee candidates Leo Floros, Ronald P. Cassidy, Errol F. Richardson and Norma J. Murawski then will be introduced. Trustee candidates will have additional time for closing statements and rebuttals.

Donal W. Goodman, running unopposed for village clerk, will be given

an opportunity to speak.

**THE CHAMBER** has asked library board candidates to participate in tonight's program. Judy A. Bennett and Martha J. Hopkins are running unopposed for two vacant six-year terms. Patricia D. Scola, Dennis J. Harkins and write-in candidate Anton Dvylis are vying for a two-year seat on the library board.

Voters on April 19 will elect a mayor, three trustees and a clerk in the village election. All village officials elected this year will serve four-year terms.

A second candidates night program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.

## Delay for Columbo trial denied

A judge in the case of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca Monday denied defense motions that the pair's murder trial be delayed until summer.

Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court set the stage for the trial to begin this week when he denied motions that the trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, be delayed by up to 90 days because of defense counsel lack of preparation and prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Pincham also complied with a request by assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to increase DeLuca's bond. The bond was increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to assure that DeLuca can not post the \$25,000 bail money to free himself.

**PINCHAM TODAY** may rule on a request by defense attorneys that Miss Columbo and DeLuca be granted separate trials. Pincham also is expected to rule on motions to quash a police search warrant and keep evidence against Miss Columbo out of court; and a motion to bar Miss Columbo's past arrest record from trial testimony.

Once Pincham rules on the pretrial motions, the trial will begin for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her 13-year-old brother Michael at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca will be tried before Pincham at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 28th

Street and California Avenue, Chicago. They are being held in lieu of bail in the Cook County Jail, Chicago.

Cook County assistant public defenders for Miss Columbo, William Swano and William P. Murphy; and Michael J. Toomin, private defense attorney for DeLuca, asked Pincham Monday for another continuance in pretrial hearings.

Defense attorneys told Pincham that Toomin did not have sufficient time to prepare DeLuca's defense since he entered the case Feb. 10, 1977.

**DEFENSE LAWYERS** also said the volume of information to be reviewed, and the large number of witnesses — 110, of whom about 20 have yet to be interviewed by defense counsel — have slowed the preparations.

Pincham rejected the request, in effect saying the defense has had sufficient time to prepare its case and has repeatedly promised the court they would be ready for trial this week.

Defense attorneys also requested a delay in the trial because of published reports of DeLuca's alleged attempt while in Cook County jail to solicit the murders of two prosecution witnesses.

Such reports will prejudice possible jurors against Miss Columbo and DeLuca, and jeopardize their right to a fair trial, defense lawyers said.

Pincham countered the arguments saying prejudice due to publicity could be ferreted out when jurors are selected.

## Columbo friends wait for justice

(Continued from Page 1)

word for what we had. It was something special," Mrs. DeBartoli said.

The DeBartolis, Mario Columbo of Elk Grove Village, Frank Columbo's brother; and Carolyn Tygett, of Cary, one of Mary Columbo's sisters, arrived at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building on the southwest side of Chicago.

Court officials had scheduled a 10:30 a.m. hearing for Miss Columbo and DeLuca. But because of other cases to be heard in the same courtroom, the hearing was pushed back to 1:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives displayed little reaction to the wasted morning. They are accustomed to waiting. They have waited 11 months.

Mario Columbo said, "We're just waiting for the trial to come up, and we're just praying for justice to come through."

"I don't understand the delays," he said. "You just have to wait, I guess."

MRS. TYGRET said, "We just want some answers — a lot of answers."

Judge R. Eugene Pincham gave her one answer Monday, when he rejected defense attorneys' requests that the trial be delayed until summer. The trial now is expected to begin this week.

She said she would telephone her five sisters and two brothers Monday night, and tell them the trial finally is on. Family members, who live scattered across the nation, will take time off from work and fly to Chicago to attend the trial — however painful it may be.

Mario Columbo was asked how surviving members of Frank Columbo's family have felt about the months of delay in bringing Miss Columbo and DeLuca to trial.

"I'm the family," he said. "There's no one else left. Just me — and my mece."

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(Little Theatre)  
**801 W. Kensington**  
**Mt. Prospect**

Your last chance to meet and discuss the issues with the Mt. Prospect mayoral and trustee candidates. Don't miss this opportunity.

## School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Dempster Junior High School PTA will sponsor a Dominick's benefit day Wednesday.

Friends of the group shopping on benefit day who present their identification slip will enable the group to receive 5 per cent of their purchase. Slips are available at the school, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School is sponsoring a Parent Information Night at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Michael Dessimoz, assistant director of admissions and records at Oakton Community College, will speak about financial aid and college admissions. There will be a question and answer session after his presentation. Henry Blim and Sam Perpitch, Hersey High School career and college counselors, also will answer questions.

Parent Information Night is geared toward junior level students and their parents. All persons interested in learning about college admissions and financial aid are welcome.

For more information call 259-8500, ext. 51.

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